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Language of

the terraces

Has civilization as we know

it ended with the disgraceful scenes; in the Members Enclosure at Lord's before the start of the third day of play in the Cornhill Centenary Test?

Even the august and dignified members of the world famous MCC would appear to have among their number an element.

who are not averse to using a rather coarser sort of language

than one expects on the cricket The abusive language and jostling that took place as the two captains and umpires

returned to the Long Room is the kind of behaviour we have

comes

to Lord's By Richard Ford

# cuses Polish Act to Act to be target at Brighton From Paul Rourledge Labour Editor Brighton

remlin served notice yesternat it would not sanction the storic compromise hammered out tween the Polish party leadership the strikers to settle the crisis. an ominous warning "Pravda"

today accuses the strikers of attempting to overthrow communism and appears to revive the Brezhnev doctrine. The Gdansk agreement concedes to workers the right to strike and free trade unions.

the events in Poland for anti-

socialist purposes, leopardizing Polish security and stability in Europe. The statement accused

these forces of trying to form a counter-revolutionary move-

ment to overthrow Poland's socialist system. This accusation was ampli-

fied in the Pravda article, which said the "anti-socialist elements" were supported by

Poland's enemies from outside. The Western media had launched a "slanderous and instigative" campaign against

the country. The paper accused the strikers of "seeking to coordinate their actions with reactionary Polish emigrants

and subversive centres active

Pravda noted that Poland held an emportant place in Europe and in European poll-

tics, was a member of the Warsaw Pact and of Comecon. It said the strikers (whom It did not call "strikers") were trying to prevent normal work and social life in Poland and

damage the country's economic and social development. The Russlans are clearly tear-

ful lest the Polish example spread. They know that industrial unrest quickly leads to political unrest, and in much of Eastern Europe, where living standards fall well below expectations and the combining expensions.

rations and the creaking econo-mies are in trouble, worker

discontent is rising.

More worrying, Sovier workers themselves are showing

kers themselves are showing signs of restlessness. The Russians were shaken by a number of brief work stoppages over food shortages in the giant Soviet car plants earlier this summer, and moved quickly to quell the trouble with emergency deliveries of food and visits by too Soviet leaders.

visits by top Soviet leaders.
Western diplomats do not doubt that the Russians will

forcibly prevent what they see as any drift into political plur-

alism or any weakening of

Poland's commitment to the

Warsaw Pact. But it is thought

in the West".

# Ominous sign of Kremlin anger

om Michael Binyon

oscow, Aug 31 In an extremely ominous in of Soviet anger over relopments in Poland, the velopments in Poland, the sisians today pointedly mored Warsaw's settlement the striking workers, using them instead, in league h Western "centres of subsion" of attempting to overow communism in Poland, treaking its long silence on Polish trisis, Soviet teleon this evening broadcast engthy and barshly-worded engthy and harshly-worded ck on the strikers, accusing n of continuing to put forj unacceptable political lands, damaging the interof the Polish working

gave a warning that "anti-list elements" had infil-ed into the strike leaderand were seeking to ct damage on "real social-in Poland, break the y's links with the working

a chilling direct warning the Polish people, the Russaid: "Everyone aware of full responsibility should by see the boundary belief the just demands and the nds which threaten the sts of the state."

broadcast on prime-time sion was a Tass summary article that will appear rrow in Pravda. It was with a pseudonyn reid for important policy
ments by the Soviet leaderand is a clear indication he Russians do not sanc-he actions taken by Mr d Gierek, the Polish party to settle the crisis, by of the accusations are igly similar to those the ins made in 1968 against lexander Dubcek and his ques which they used to

Soviet military inter-t in Czechoslovakia. articular, the charge that "socialist gains" were indermined and the comsystem endangered rete so-called "Brezhnev of hilquely, to voice any criticism of a fellow party leader in the total par

be threatened.

The Pravda article made no mention of the settlement signed today by the strikers and Polish Government negotiators, which has still not been reported in the Soviet media. Nor did it say anything of the agreement to allow workers the right to strike and set up their own trade unions free of party control.

Roth these demands

such body as the thin end of the wedge which could be used to prise open the party's monu-poly of power.

and were seeking to ct damage on "real social" in Paland, break the y's links with the working and push the country off mmunist course.

Also, they do not accept any liberalization of the press in any Soviet block country, and may well believe that Mr Girek, like Mr Dubcek, has gone beyond the bounds of what is acceptable in a communist system.

have been prepared in advance of today's settlement, since it gives the impression that the chaos in Poland is still worsening and the strikers, far from calling for a return to work, are still trying to broaden their

But the Russians appear deliberately not to have with-drawn the article in the light of today's settlement. Indeed, there were clear hints throughout the day that Moscow did not accept the outcome of the necotiations.

by Mr Gus Hall, the leader of the American Communist Party and a loyal follower of the Moscow line. He blamed the wave of strikes on "weak leadership and the distortion of socialist merhods and approach". It is very unusual for the Russians, even

block country where the come by the Australian Socialist munist system was deemed to Party, also faithful to Moscow, be threatened.

"The autralian of using the country of using the country where the come by the Australian Socialist munist system was deemed to Party, also faithful to Moscow, accusing the reaction of using

Both these demands are completely unacceptable to the Soviet Leadership, which has always been intensely suspicious of any organization not under the direct political control of the party. The Russians see any

Also, they do not accept any

The Pravda article, sanctioned by the entire Politburo, may

Pravda reported the criticisms the Polish leadership made

Brighton
Organized trade union hostility to the Employment Act now coming into force will be brought into sharp focus today. The leader of the largest union has predicted that unions will break the law and suffer the consequences.
On the first day of the TUC conference here, more than 1,200 delegates representing 109 unions are being recommended to mount a "sustained and vigorous campaign of non-cooperation with the Government including, if necessary, industrial action".

An overwhelming majority in favour is expected, signalling the official start to the TUC's campaign of outright opposition to the industrial relations reforms on picketing, the closed shop stare-funded strike helical shop, state-funded strike ballots and other changes in labour

On the eve of the debate, Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, which has 2.2 million members, said: "Unions at times will find it necessary to break the law, and I suppose they will have to put up with

Mr David Basnett, general sec-retary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, who said: "It seems to us quite inevitable that some trade unionists will end up in jail. I think the legislation is highly dangerous.

Support for the campaign against legislation increased immeasurably last night when leaders of 1.2 million engineering workers, who had hitherto shown doubts about such a militant posture, voted to support the composite motion.

The risk of suspension or expulsion of unions such as the engineers' and the electricians' union for accepting state cash aid for secret ballots had receded since a tactical withcongress which lays down sustowards Mr James Prior's emdrawal by the foundry workers
prevented a hard line expulsion sion for activities contrary to the keynote for a week of bitter

The Pope is to visit Britain.

probably in the summer of 1982, according to an official announcement by the Roman Catholic Church in Britain. It will be a pastoral visit to the Roman Catholic community.

The news of the visit provoked so angry response from militant Potestants. The Revisit provider Paisley complained to

lan Paisley complained to Downing Street; but the Arch-

bishop of Westminster, Cardi-

nal Hume, said it was very im-

portant to emphasize that the

Pope was coming to Britain as

s friend, and not as a threat.

Queen



over acceptance of government money for ballots is by no ing outright rejection of these means buried. Asked what provisions designed to weaken should be done to those unions in breach of the official boycott of the Act. Mr Basnett said: "I believe the TUC should consider action under Rule 13." That is the rule of

The Pope to pay pastoral visit to Britain

appearing on the agenda, of the TUC.

However, the controversy The list of sponsors and sup-

trade unions in order to facili-tate the implementation of callous economic policies" reads like a roll of honour of

Debate on the policy attitude towards Mr James Prior's em-

week ago, Cardinal Hume, and Archbishop Worlock of 'iverpool, were received to the at a press conference he gave people. It is not everyone at Archbishop's House, WestPope and pressure to Britain should be to the at a press conference he gave people. It is not everyone at Archbishop's House, Westwho is able to go to Rome to minster, yesterday.

Unlike the visits the Pope has

undertaken to various contries so far, there is no specific occasion or event to bring him here, such as the seventh centenary of St Albert the Great, which will take him to West Germany in Neuropean

in November.
The visit is seen by the Car-

dinal as a natural follow up to

the national pastoral congress held in Liverpool last May. It

was only after that was over that

by the bakers from the declared principle or policy criticism of the whole range of ring on the agenda. of the TUC. Cabinet economic and social

Other composite motions published yesterday strike at the heart of the Government's antiinflation strategy. One on collective bargaining rejects all forms of wage restraint and promises

"implacable opposition." to the proposed 10 per cent pay rise limit for public servants. Other TUC news, page 2 Looking for old influence,

The present Pope had a great

power to communicate spiritual values and the message of the gospel. In this way his presence among the Roman Catholic community here would

# come to expect on the football terraces but not from the gentlemen of the Pavilinn at It just is not cricket and roday the MCC will start an inquiry into this most unsporting behaviour. Many might prefer a dignified veil of silence to be drawn across the unseemly incidents on Saturday in which lan Botham, the England captain, was his on the beed and Parid

was hit on the head and David Constant, an umpire, grabbed by the tie and jostled. But they have received so much publicity that an investigation will begin with Botham and Greg Chappell, with Bottom and Greg Chappell, the Australian captain, being seen by Mr. Jack Bailey, secretary of the MCC.

He had heard a complaint from Chappell that intimidatory and abusive language was being used and that one of the umpires had been jostled as they returned from making a fourth.

returned from making a fourth 22,000 spectators were waiting for play to start. Mr Bailey investigated this and spoke to two members pointed out by Chap-pell but said he thought, from what they had told him, that they had not been behaving unreasonably.
Mr Bailey said: \*f spoke to

the men and felt they were innocent, but of course it could have been a case of mistaken identity. There is no question about it, the members were not pleased at having to wait and made their feelings known, but I thought they were doing it in the reasonable English way and that it would not go beyond

From the botel where he is staying in London, Botham des-scribed the incidents as "the behaviour one expects from football hooligans." He added. "I was walking out to make the final inspection with Chap-

Catholic community here would help to put across the values the bishops were trying to communicate and would thus enhance rather than diminish their ministry.

What he looked forward to from the Pope's visit was a word of encouragement, a word of bope, a word of peace.

Back door visit: In his protest to Downing Street, the Rev lan was being clever and added

was being clever and added that the abusive language being shouted in the Pavilion had disgusted him. "It was a disgrace especially as it involved the captain of an opposing team. I feel very sorry and embarrassed about people who to my mind are a disgrace to the game."

So the language and behaviour of the football hadisan

four of the football hooligan has at last invaded the home of English cricket. W. G. Grace would turn in his grave at the

# that sending in the tanks would be a desperate last resort. Gdansk shipyard strikers win changes from Warsaw

Jessa Trevisan . Aug 31 1 strikers today signed ement with the Governroviding for sweeping in the country's comsystem and signalling of a summer of lahour

olitical turmoil. The strikers intend to rework tomorrow. greement allows worket up their own selfem the tight to strike.

rine right to stree.

Prime Minister and negotiator with the announced that the rosecutor had been d to release from tall political prisoners presented by strikers oday. He said he had assurances that they all be freed by noon

st included Mr Jacek Mr Adam Michaik of al Self-Defence Commit-R) and other leading s who had been aiding zielski promised that

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had committed offences. ning of the agreement ed over the country's network with Mr esa, the leader of the omittee and Mr Jag-aking briefly about essful conclusion of cult negotiations.

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ver League

ire became the John Plaver mpions for the first time when their nearest challengers, ire, by six wickets. Last season re finished bottom of the season they have been on top They needed 181 to win tage and Whitehouse made it with a stand of 66 in nine

plea to whites

h, the former Rhodesian Prime

urging whites, about 1,000 of eaving for South Africa every ray in Zimbabwe for the time we Mr Robert Mugabo's regime

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John

an 18-inch bright red ballpoint pen adorned with a picture of the Pope. He also sported a rosary around the neck of his T-shirt.

This strike was not just about low living standards or wages, he said. What was happening in Poland in the past 18 days reflected the accummulation of political, economic, social and moral grievances of the entire society.

in the 21 points which the strikers in Gdansk presented to similar form were echoed in other parts of Poland illustrat-

This was an example. Mr clause as a guarantee that what Jagielski said, of how Poles should talk to one another. There were neither winners Another point assures free-

document with a flourish, using sion for differing political opinions.

of the independent new unions for Poland's future, Mr Walesa urged the workers to maintain the solidarity manifested during the strike when they go back to

nor losers, he declared, Mr Walesa signed the official

Emphasizing the importance

This strike was not just

This was summed up, he said, the Government and which in Among the 21 points on which

ing the state of the nation. The people had been exasperated not only by continuing short-ages and chronic mismanagers or their helpers ment but by the growing privi-leges of the party bureaucracy the strikers and the Govern-ment reached a compromise settlement, the most crucial is the workers' right to set up in-

dependent unions. The strikers, as Mr Walesa said, see this

Blockade causes big

The formight's blockade of Channel ports by French fishermen inflicted heavy

losses, mainly because of fuel costs, on ferry firms and drove out of business the Jetlink hydrofold service between Brighton and Dieppe; but fourist travel across the Channel, except for day trippers, was nearly a quarter up on last year Page 4

At the double for Nato

Operation Crusader 80, the much publi-cized Nato exercise designed to test

Britain's capacity swiftly to reinforce The Rhine Army, is under way. It will involve 30,000 troops and 130 vehicles, and cost 18.5m Page 4

Five of the leaders attending the opening of China's Parliament in Peking were so

old and frail that they had to be supported by attendants during the playing of the national authem Page 6

Peking's frail leaders

losses on ferries

Another point assures freedom of speech and publication, as well as freedom from repres-

Among the political demands of the strikers is also the aboli-tion of censorship and the right to truthful information, which the Government met up to a point. However, it insisted on complete control concerning matters of the state like, for example, Poland's alliance with the Soviet Union, or the fundamental issue of the communist system, which cannot be ques-tioned or challenged.

In fact, on all the political

issues there was give and take, but for a communist system the authorities have gone a long way to strike a compromise.

The independent trade unions accepted by the regime repre-sent a big step forward even though the acceptance by the strikers of the leading role of the Communist Party means a commitment that the trade unions now being established will not challenge this.

Dissidents freed: Polish police

began freeing dissidents from jail tonight in terms of the agreement signed earlier today; dissident sources said. Fire dissidents had been released and others still being held for supporting the strikers would be freed tomorrow,-Reuter.

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#### There will be a strong ecumenical aspect to the visit with considerable likelihood of the Pope going to Canterbury to meet the Anglican Primate, Dr Robert Runcie. There is every possibility that during his visit the Pope will meet the his own community. The formal invitation has

come from the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of England

In a message to the Pope the Archbishop of Canterbury has ing a formal invitation to the assured him he would be Pope, Cardinal Hume said, warmly welcomed with real "It would have been imposeffection by Anglicans and other Christians as well as by Dr Runcie also invited the Pope to make an ecumenical pilgrimage to Canterbury.

Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, with a parallel inshe visits Rome in October, welcomed the visit and that she is in the country at the time.

The pastoral nature of the Pope's visit and the fact that it is not a State visit, was strongly

message him ple hope May. State to the ecumenists. visit, especially in the light of visits to Rome by previous Archbishops of Canterbury and by other British Church leaders.

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A statement from Buckingham Palace said that the Queen, who will be seeing the Pope when she visits Rome in October, welcomed the visit and that she

"It would have been impossible to have him in Liverpool." Paisley, Moderator of Ulster's he said. "It would have been the Free Presbyterian Church, said end of the Congress." end of the Congress."

But now the Roman Catholic Prime Minister's aides that as community would be asked to far as he knew, there had been sons of the Liveronal Catholic by Government and been sons of the Liveronal Catholic by Government and been sons of the Liveronal Catholic by Government and been sons of the Liveronal Catholic by Government and been sons of the Liveronal Catholic by Government and Beautiful Cat sons of the Liverpool Congress' by spending a year of prepar-ation for the Pope's visit. "It is a pastoral visit, and the benefit will be spiritual," the Cardinal

the visit (the Press association

see the Pope."

Constitutionally, the Queen could not invite the Pope, and the visit was an attempt by the Roman Catholic Church to The pastoral nature of the to be said for a Pope who went a back door, flouring the Constitution and the fact that it round visiting his own people tution and the laws of the and he was keen that this visit Realm.

#### tution and the law of the thought. John Woodcock, page 19

# Iran 'Cabinet of conflict' disowned by President

Tehran, Aug 31.—Mr Moham-mad Ali Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, finally named his Cabinet today, but many of his choices were immediately disowned by President Bank-Sade.

Mr Rajai proposed his little-known team, including at least five former political prisoners, in a letter to Parliament, which will rote on them this week. Mr Bani-Sadr, whose efforts to block hardliners during the past three weeks of stalemate appeared largely unsuccessful,

gave warning today against a government of conflict. "The names read in the Majlis (Parliament) have not been approved by me. I approve of several members of the Cabinet but not of others", he told the evening newspaper Islamic Revolution without mentioning names.

The President was particularly opposed to the selection of

Anti-nuclear motions

Strong pressure on the Labour Party to

renounce nuclear weapons and to close nuclear bases is reflected in the agenda for this year's annual party conference. Many resolutions from constituency parties call from withdrawal from Vato and point to the increased government spending on agree

increased government spending on arma-ments at a time of industrial decline Page 2

Channel record: A six-man service team yesterday crossed the English Channel by parachute after jumping from an aircraft 25,000 feet above Dover.

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on Labour agenda

Mr Hossein Moussavi, a newspaper editor, as Foreign Minister. political sources said.
Compromise was reached over the Ministry of the Interior but sources said that Mr Rajai's decision to leave the Defence portfolio vacant at present was a sign of the deep rift between the two leaders.

An aide said: "The President has been under pressure. For the benefit of the country he accepted this Cabinet but he accepted this Capital he is not optimistic about its

Mr. Moussavi, who is 39, has no experience of office. He is member of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party and edits the party newspaper Islamic Republic.

He succeeds Mr Sadeq Cotbradeh who, with Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, the outgoing Minister for the Oil Industry,

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#### IRA in border kidnap of police reservist From Christopher Thomas

A police reservist was held

A police reservist was beld captive last night by the Provisional IRA after being seized from his milk lorry in the border village of Newtownhamilton south Armagh.

Mr William Wallace Allen, aged 49, from Markethill, disappeared at 10 am yesterday.

He has two children, a son of: 22 and a daughter, aged 20. His wife, Mary, yesterday appealed for his safe return and offered what little money she possessed. The IRA in south Armagh,

what little money she possessed. The IRA in south Armagh, traditionally one of the most aggressive arms of the organization, said they were holding Mr Allen, who has been a police reservist for six years.

Aldes of Cardinal Tomas.

O Flaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, who is abroad, are appealing for the

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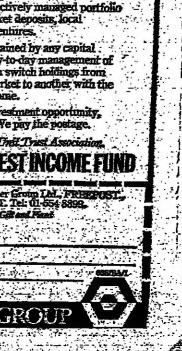
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# Constituency pressure for pledge in next Labour manifesto to renounce all nuclear weapons

Political Correspondent

Pressure from constituency
Labour parties for the next
manifesto to pledge a renunciation of nuclear weapons and
the closing down of all nuclear
bases. British or American, in
the United Kingdom or in
British waters is reflected in
more than 130 resolutions
included in the final agenda,
published yesterday, for this
year's annual party conference. nublished yesterday, for this year's annual party conference. It is the continuation of a left-wing campaign that has already pushed the party leadership down the road towards nuclear disarmament, despite the resistance of Mr. James Callaghan, the leader, and the Shadow Cabinet.

Many of the resolutions press for the natural conse-

press for the natural consequence of such disarmament, vithdrawal from Nato, a move that is being strongly resisted by the main stream of the

Some refer to the decision of the special conference of the party in June, where a policy document opposed to a new generation of British nuclear weapons and the siting of American nuclear weapons in the United Kingdom was approved, and ask that the party leadership should campaign in support of those

to win support for their efforts

to end the left wing's domina-

Owen, Mr William Rodgers and Mrs Shirley Williams, will address a fringe meeting at the TUC congress in Brighton

In another hotel, a short dis-tance away. Mr Wedgwood Benn, backed by the Rank and

File Mobilizing Committee for

Labour Democracy, will defend the record of the NEC and ask

for maximum trade union sup-

port for resolutions to come

before the party conference in Elackpool at the end of the month designed to increase

democratic control in the party.

The meeting of the three for-

mer ministers is sponsored by the Campaign for Labour Vic-

tory, with Mr Denis Howell, MP

for Birmingham, Small Heath, another former minister, in the

made every working adult in the country \$10 a week worse off, a Civil Service union

claimed yesterday.
The 105,000-strong Society of

Civil and Public Servants, in a

booklet published on the eve of the TUC conference in Brigh-

ton, estimates that since the

Government was elected higher

prices and cuts in benefits and

services have reduced living

standards by more than

Mr Gerry Gillman, the union's general secretary, called

on the trade union movement to

From David Felton Labour Staff

Brighton

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is a special edition of its

inurnal. Labour Fictory, for by the N distribution to all TUC deleg-workers.

Workers '£10 worse off'

Rival party factions open

campaigns for TUC support

By Our Political Correspondent ates, the CLV pleads for union Stepping up their campaign votes to be cast for moderate

to end the left wing's domination of the Labour Party
national executive, the three
former ministers. Dr David
Owen, Mr William Rodgers and
Mrs Shirley Williams. will
address a fringe meeting at the

party policy".

A resolution from the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades applauds the NEC decision to campaign against the present campaign against the present Government's plan to replace the Polaris weapon at the ex-pense of social spending, and against the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

The union asks for a firm

The union casks for a firm manifesto commitment opposing nuclear weapons and pledging closure of all nuclear bases, and adds that "the adoption of a policy to establish a Europeau nuclear-free zone would be a major step towards workdwide disarmoment".

Mr Callaghan will have to

build up strong support from to fight off that challenge suc-cessfully. In the resolutions there are many references to the huge and increasing cost of armaments while productive in-dustry goes into decline and while there are "savage cuts"

in public services.

Apart from defence, the party's constitutional reforms will form the main subjects for debate. That is where the clash will occur between the left-wing majority of the NEC, led by Mr demands. Wedgwood Benn, which wants
There is a call from Newport
that Mr William Rodgers, the more accountable to the party

MP for Halifax and a former Home Office minister. Dianne

Hayter, general secretary of the Fabian Society, and the re-election of Mrs Shirley Williams, a long-standing mem-

With the retirement of Ladv

Jeger, present chairman of the

party, there is a chance for one of those challengers at least.

In the constituency section Dr Owen and Mr Roy Hattersley, another former minister, are

among six candidates com-mended for union backing.

In the contest for the treasurership, now held by Mr Norman Arkinson, a left-winger, the moderates are again backing Mr Eric Varley, MP for Chesterfield, who is supported by the National Union of Mineworkers.

mitment to the market economy through publicity campaigns, demonstrations and where

The Advance of Decline, is being distributed to MPs, TUC delegates, and SCPS members.

In a letter to MPs the union

says: "The most appalling con-

sequence of current policy is

Government tries to put across the view that unemployment is

caused by pay rises, and that the solution lies in cutting workers' pay. This is a syste-matic lie."

Mr Gillman said it was

"quite horrendous to see what this Government has achieved in

the Department of Industry

dicies have necessary, direct action".

The 80-page booklet, entitled

frontbench defence spokesman, should be replaced immediately by someone" who will advocate party policy".

conference, and Mr Callaghan and the Shadow Cabinet, who want to preserve present demarcation lines.

Last year's conference deci-sion in fewour of the mandatory submission for reselection of MPs to constituency general management committees be-tween elections, although strongly opposed by the moderate groups, seems likely to be confirmed.

The most contested proposals backed by a majority of the NEC, are that the leader and deputy leader should be chosen by an electoral college repre-senting all sections of the party, and not merely by the Labour MPs; that the party manifesto should be drawn up by the NEC alone and not by the NEC and the Shadow Cabiner; and that the Parliamentary Labour Party should be committed to imple

should be committed to implementing party policy.
With the help of a number of trade union block votes and the support of all moderates in the party, Mr Callaghan hopes to get those proposals defeated.
Labour's serious financial position is "cause for great concern" according to Mr John concern", according to Mr John Pittaway, secretary of the

Pittaway, secretary of the finance department.

The party ended last year with a net reduction of £244,937 on all its funds. Total net assets fell from £737,000 to less than £492,000, and most of that

Mr Scargill

council seat

Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-

wing Yorkshire area president of the National Union of Mine-

workers, looked set last night to secure a place on the TUC

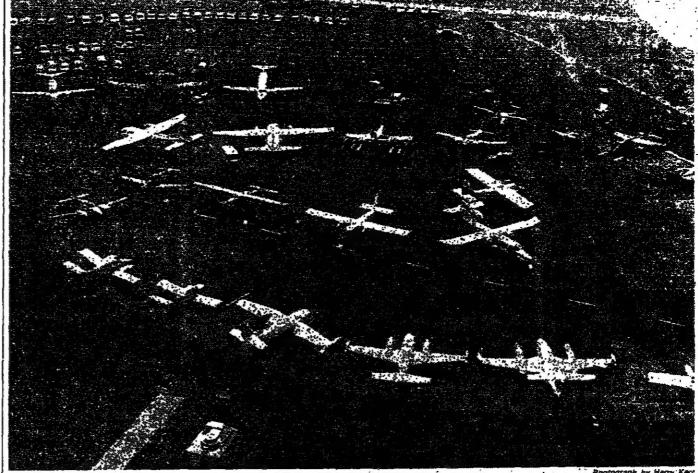
General Council after engineer-ing union delegates voted nar-rowly to cast in his favour the million block votes at their

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set for

command.

Scargill. With



A pilot's view of part of the static display at the Farnborough Air Show, which opened yesterday.

#### Farnborough show opens with £40m order aircraft may be out of date

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The Farnborough Air Show opened on a buoyant note for the British aerospace industry yesterday with an order worth £40m for 24 Westland Lynx helicopters for the Ministry of Defence, 10 for the Royal Navy and 14 for the Army.

More than 300 of that type of helicopter, originally developed

helicopter, originally developed as a joint Angin-French project, have been sold, and Westland said vesterday that there is a "wide market interest" in a civil version, code named the WG 30.

Westland said that it has laid Westland said that it has laid down an initial batch of 20, and that British Airways Helicopters is one of several helicopter operators with which it is at an advanced stage of technical and commercial talks. BAH would use the 18-seat helicopter in support of the North Sea oil and gas exploration indus

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' delegation, finely balanced between left and right, decided by 18 votes to 17 to overturn their moderate executives advice, which was not to support Mr the Transport and General Workers' Union and a number of other key ones, probably including the General and Municipal Workers', ready to support him Mr Scargill now seems assured of winning a place on the council, possibly

By Our P

place on the council. possibly with a handsome majority.

The opening for Mr Scargill's ascendancy to the general council was created when Mr Joseph Gottnley decided not to become a candidate at the time when he was considering retirement from the presidency of the NUM.

The AUEW delegates' decision, however, was counter-balanced last night by another, by a majority of three votes, to that they should support for Grantham, moderate general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff.

The move mcreases Mr Grantham's hopes of regaining the seat he lost five years ago, largely because of his stance in favour of British membership of the EEC. The switch in the AUEW support may not be enough on its own, however, to restore Mr Grantham

Meanwhile the AUEW delega-

tion delayed a decision on at-tempts to form a composite motion on nuclear disarmament, The engineering union leader-

ship, which is against unilateral disarmament, is seeking a com-mitment to multilateral disarmament both in the nuclear and conventional fields". That wording is contained to

an amendment to a TGWU resolution which proposes "firm opposition to any defence policy which is based upon the use. or threatened use, of nuclear weapons either by this country or its allies". After private talks aimed at securing a formula to reconcile the two positions, AUEW leaders are thought to be ready to accept the wording of a draft

signed by Westland will be rare family, but a new aircraft will at this year's show, which is need an investment of from mainly concerned with talks \$1,000m to \$2,000m. We have to be cautious, and projects among aircraft, engine and equipment manufacturers from all over the world.

from all over the world.

Interest yesterday centred on what Airhus Industrie, a consortium formed by French. West German, British, Dutch and Belgian interests, is to build as its next civil project.

AI, in which Britain has a 20 per cent partnership, has logged 471 orders from 36 airlies for 421 orders from 36 airlies for its wide-hodied A300 and A310 air buses with between 200 and

300 seats.

The consoraium has the choice of developing another big airbus to fly on long-range routes, or a 150-seat aircraft with a narrow body. M Beroard Lathiere, director general of AI, and yesterday: "A decision said yesterday: "A decision will be made in the middle of

18-seat helicopif the North Sea

Respiration

exploration

assessing the market with the
airbus. It is certainly our intention to increase the airbus

we are talking with the Japanese and the Dutch as pos-

sible new partners. We would talk with the devil bimself if

he was interested. The 1980 Farnborough show has a strong bias towards mili-tary aircraft. A ban by Presi-dent Carter on the showing abroad of United States military hardware, which badly depleted the last show in 1978, has been lifted, and arrayed on the flight line are the latest American fighters, the F-15, the F-16 and the F-18.

France has sent her latest Mirage 4000 fighter, and several Tornado fighter bombers built by Britain, West Germany and Italy and including the air defence variant ordered by the Royal Air Force, are to be depresented. are to be demonstrated,

But behind the scenes at

Farnborough there is a growing unease among industry leaders that those expensive military

runways. In time of conflict runways would be prime early targets for destruction by an

Brirish Aerospace and Rolls-Royce are therefore quietly confident that a supersonic vertical-short take-off fighter based on technology in the Harrier, on which they are working jointly, is on the correct track. Rolls-Royce has sections of a supersonic engine for a VTOL fighter running on

The supersonic Harrier would be able to take off and land from the deck of a ship or a rom the deck of a ship or a clearing in a wood. The British aerospace industry is certain that, given foresight by the Minstry of Defence, the RAF and the Royal Navy, an aircraft of that type could be the star of the show, and the envy of the Americans, at the Farnborough of 1990. borough of 1990.

today when they English Channel by Marines left their 25,000% above Dover 7 am and within 22 landed near Calais. The French were not a

by the crossing, made to ... money for spins billds resea The ream dropped strainto the arms of the French and were rounded up hauled off to the local pr station. They were held for hour before the British consul in Calais was called his bed to bail them ou trouble.

The team was Sergeant-Major Edward Letton, of the Parachute I ment's Red Devil's free team. It included two o members of The Parac Regiment, Staff Sergeant Ro Walters and Corporal 3
Sheridan, and Staff Serg
Geoffrey Ellis, from The F
Regiment of Wales, Serg
Derek White, of the F
Marines and Marine Ri

Sergeant-Major szid: "The jump said: "The jump went li dream, and it was a fant experience. We took of about 4.50 and climbed to 2 feet. We jumped out over Kent coast and dropped about a thousand feet be opening our parachuses.

"The wind was really st at about 50 knots. It we strong that we were all st quite a high alritude whe reached the French coast arrived there spread ou about 5,000 to 8,000 feet could easily have gone or enother nine miles." Staff Sergeant Walters
"It was a great flight over
passed a ferry on the wa

#### Women unite combat Ripper

More than eighty w formed an organization, W against Attack, and held s test march on Saturday the Menningham, Bradford, the Yorkshire Ripper has a number of women and hooded men have comn

The women are campai for a curlew on men, Farmborough special report, street lighting, and the rig pages 7 to 12 carry weapons for self-def

# ismay at apathy A people over EEC before uation suffered no

Indicating clearly his dis-appointment over the apparent lack of public interest in the "betrayals" which had led to Eritain's loss of sovereignty through membership of the EEC. Mr Enoch Powell, Official Ulster Unionist MP for Down. South, said on Saturday that people generally had valued the rights and status which

and anger felt. He said he had castigated the politicians and parties which lent themsleves to destroying the country's political independence and constitutional inheritance. "But they have this to say, and validly, in their defence, that they were allowed to do so and that those of them who put party or self

were being given up they would have made their anxiety

people's hands", he added.

In the last analysis it was
not the parties and politicians
but the nation that had been on trial; "and the nation, if such it still is, has so far failed

such it still is, has so far ratted that trial.

"The British are accustomed to hearing hard things said about them; but their worst fault is the one least spoken of: they do not care."

Mr Edward Taylor, Conserrative MP for Southend, East, and a former minister, said in

Southend that one of the most helpful and significant steps the Government could take in the battle against inflation would be to aim at dismantling the common agricultural policy and allowing each member state responsibility for managing its own agriculture and fond supplies.

#### Hopes rise of a London Getty museum By Our Arts Reporter

Talks between Mr Norman St. John-Stevas, Minister for the Arts, and the trustees of the Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California, have awakened hopes that a Getty museum may be opened in London. It was confirmed yesterday that the minister visited Cali-Mr Stephen Garrett the

museum's director. There have been fears that money from Mr Getty's estate would be used to buy art treasures from Britain which would then be taken to the United States.

If a museum was opened in Britein, possibly at Somerset. House in London, purchases would remain in this country but would be available for loan to the main museum.

# Disabled fear jobs quota scheme may be abolished

By Par Healy Social Services Correspondent Social Services Correspondent
Mr James Prior, Secretary of
State for Employment, is to be
asked this week not to give
employers "a licence to forget
their responsibilities" by
abolishing the quota scheme for
disabled workers.
The Disability Alliance, representing 71 organizations, feers

research indicates that
employers regard the sche
worthy" and some would
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resenting 71 organizations, fears that the Manpower Services.

Commission is about to recommend ending the scheme in the light of conflicting responses to its consultative document, pub-

abandoning the scheme would be a retrograde step, particularly when the Government is about to cut substantially the budget of its "fir for work" campaign, which is designed to persuade employers to give jobs to disabled people.

Mr Prior will also be remin-

Weather forecast and recordings

to meet it. lished last year.
The alliance will argue that

The "fit for work" paign, introduced last ve to have its budget cut £491.214 last year to £1 in 1980-81. The alliance be that abandoning the scheme on top of cuttir promotional campaign mean that the Governmen giving up any serious at to tackle unemployment

19. It has been widely ig

public authorities have

#### the last 16 months". resist the Government's coman issue that has threatened to expose a serious division between unions within the TUC. Private bid to save Consett

From Our Labour Editor Brighton

of banking and industrial interests has been formed to purchase the closure-threatened Consett steelworks from the British Steel Corporation. Talks will open with the Government The works, employing more

A private sector consortium

than 3,300 men, is due to be shut down next Saturday under Eritish Steel's streamlining to plan. But there were reports

proceed. Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said last night in Brighton where he is attending the TUC conference:
"We feel the corporation got wind of this bid and are bringing the closure forward to shut off furnices so that brickwork So it is absolutely crucial that these talks go ahead quickly.' Originally Consett was due

close on September 30. Mr Sirs declined to identify last night that the men are the partners in the consortium, ready to occupy the works in but he argued they should an attempt to keep it viable while delicate negotiations with

Unemployment may deplete ranks of the TUC

By Donald Macintyre Labour Staff

Mounting unemployment may this year result in a rare fall in the membership figures for

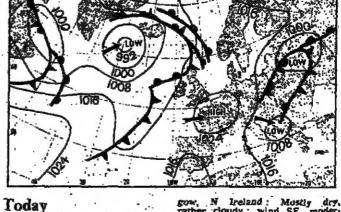
year be at least temporarily reversed. Mr Len Murray, TUC general

secretary, said yesterday that the figures for what is now a total of 109 affiliated unions TUC-affiliated unions, despite a showed that there had been a further record total of continued rise in membership, 12,172,508 members at the end of 1979.

That figure, released yester day, shows that during last year membership in TUC-affiliated unions increased by 44,430 over the 1978 figure.

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With congress due today to tific. Technical and Managerial consider ways of better representing the jobless, the TUC is the rise in jobless "will proacknowledging that with above two duce large numbers of non-unemployment above two employed people who will lack composite motion, provided unemployment above two employed people who will lack they can secure assurances from million the unward trend in any form of effective repretties TGWU on its presentation.



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pm, 11.6m. Dover, 4.0 am, 6.3m; 4.21 pm, 6.3m. Hull, 11.37 am, 7.1m; 11.55 pm, 6.5m. Liverpool, 4.17 am, 8.3m; 4.46 pm, 8.4m.

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Forecasts for 6 am to midnight

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Angila, hiddands, Channel Islands:
Dry, summy periods; wind SW,
light; max temp.21\* to 23°C
SW England, Wales: Dry, summy
intervals, rather cloudy at times
near coasts; wind SW, light or
moderate; max temp 18\* to 20°C
(54\* to 58°F).
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Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glas WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair;

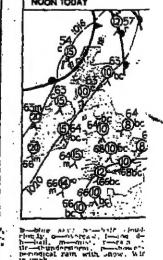
gow, N Ireland: Mostly dry, rather cloudy; wind SF, moderate; max temp 17° to 18°C (63° to 64°F).

Central Righlands, Morar Fitth, NE, NW Scotland, Argylla Orkney, Shelland: Cloudy, occasional rain; wind EW, moderate; max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rain will spread from W, followed by brighter, drier weather; Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable; mainly SW, light; sea smooth. Saturday.

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#### Changes in tax allowances to be discussed

Proposals for ending alleged tax discrimination against women are contained in a discussion paper being drafted by the Treasury and the Inland Revenue. Officials stated yesterday that the paper might be published next month or early in October.

Ministers would assess public reaction before deciding what action to take, the officials said. The leogth of the debate would decide whether any changes could be included in next year's The paper is being published

partly in response to claims by women's groups that they are discriminated against under the present tax system. One proposal put forward is

that the married man's allow-ance should be replaced by a different system of benefits. At present a married man whose wife works is entitled to total tax allowances of £3,520, made up of his own personal allowance of £2,145 and a working wife's earned income allow-ance of \$1,375.

#### Chronicle of decline in Lancashire industry By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

The impact of industrial the impact of industrial decline and economic restructuring over the past 20 years on one of the most densely populated areas of Britain, with a population of 2,700,000 in 500 square miles, is examined in a study published today.

The report carries lessons for those in Government, local authorities, industry and com-merce seeking the best tran-sition from traditional manufacturing occupations to jobs exploiting new technologies.

The study describes the seeming rejuvenation in the 1950s of the heartland of the first industrial revolution, which proved to be ephemeral. It is the region formed by the inner cities of Mauchester and Salford and the surrounding Salford, and the surrounding districts of Bolton, Bury, Oldham, Rochdale, Stockport, Tameside, Trafford and Wigan.

The publication is not a planning document. It is a series of 15 essays that record and interpret the large changes that have try, mathematics and physics taken place in the postwar will attract attention at the period, but it concentrates meeting the role of the scien-

heavily on the events of the tist and engineer in industry past 20 years.

since the association met at Manchester University. In the meantime there have been changes in the two inner

cities and surrounding conur-bation described as more radi-cal than at any time since the first explosive surge of urban growth early in the nineteenth-Many changes have come about by the application of scientific knowledge. The cata-

logue of those events provides a unique reference to a contem-porary history of technology. It.

also marks one of the most forceful efforts in the 149 years of the association to encourage interest in the industrial applinology. Although the latest advances in astronomy, biology, chemis-try, mathematics and physics will attract attention at the

ill assume a central position.

If an explanation is needed The study was prepared to coincide with the opening to-day of the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at Salford University; it is 20 years of Manchester University in a chapter headed one the restriction met at A New Industrial Republicing Rodgers, of Manchester Unileasity, in a chapter headed
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more advanced industries such urban fabric and remodeling
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and electronic work chemicals therefore, not been job-creatand plastics would must than and plastics would more than

adequately replace employment lost by the contraction of the old economic base.

The future seemed more secure than since 1913: About one person in 50 had the misfortune to be unemployed. Unemployment among young had been lost, adults was restigial. Twenty The Continuing Comprision. The Continuing Comprision. Playment levels were several times the 1960 levels, and at lishing Company).

least one in three of the black teenagers of Moss Side had neither work nor prospect of A paradox confused the patterns of change that had

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In the 20 years under review at least half of industrial employment, in the inner cities had been lost.

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<u>Model</u>	Breakdowns per 1000 cars averaged over 1978/79.
Fiat 132	12.5
Opel Rekord	14·4
Audi 100	14.7
Ford Granada	15.7
BMW3Series	20.2
Renault 20	21.8
Porsche 924	28·1

Certainly not the Germans.

ADAC Strassenwacht, the German equivalent of our own AA or RAC, recently published a report on the reliability of cars up to two years old.

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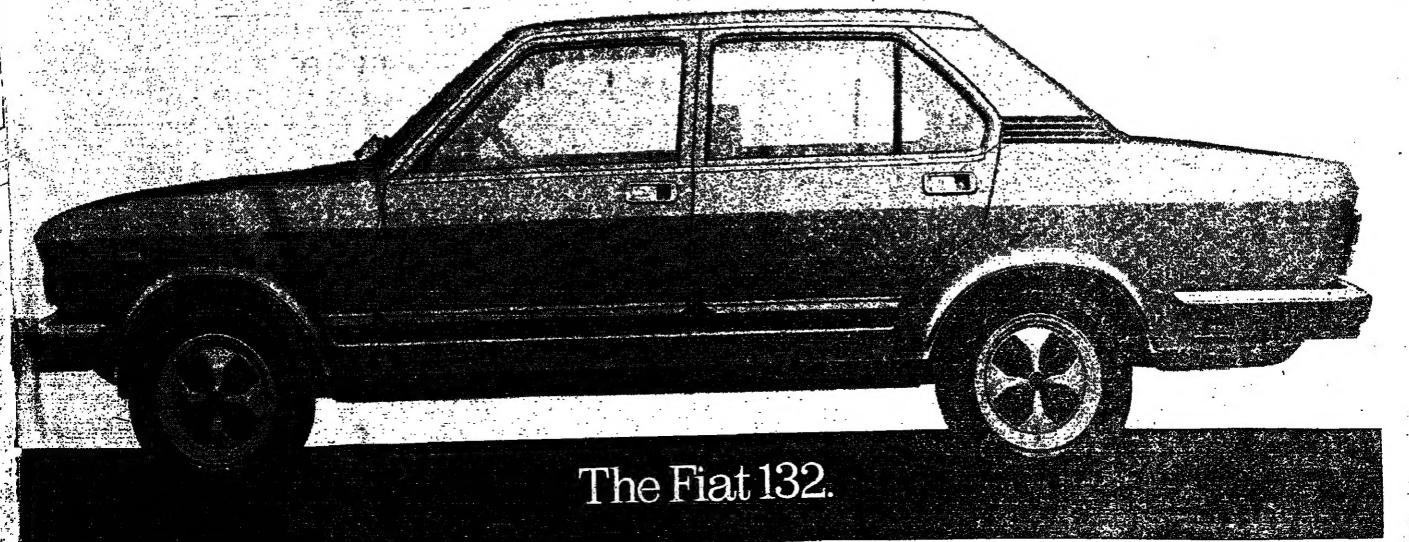
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the reliable Fiat 132, write to the address below.



Shipping Correspondent Cross-Channel ferry opera-tors were licking their wounds yesterday after a fortnight's blockade by French fishermen that not only caused misery to thousands of British holiday-makers but also inflicted heavy osses on them.

The blockade forced one of them, the Jetlink hydrofoll service between Brighton and Dieppe, out of business.
Yet, despite the blockade, tourist travel across the

tourist travel across the Channel was nearly a quarter the widespread diversion of services to Belgian ports, which one operator compared to D-Day, or Dunkirk, the totals were much as expected in a year when traffic has been strongly boosted by the price war among ferry operators.

The only exceptions were day trippers, who were naturally deterred from taking the cheap offers available for fear of getting caught in the blockade, and lorry opera-tors, whose marginally reduced traffic was as much part of a longer-term trend as an effect

For ferry operators the biggest cost imposed was the diversion from short rootes like Calais and Boulogne to Ostend and Zeebrugge, more than twice the distance. That heavily reduced ship utiliza-tion, and more than doubled fuel costs at today's high fuel costs at today's high bunker prices. Townsend-Thoresen, the lead-

first five months had been 60 per cent up because of more competitive pricing and faster ships. Bookings in August were also substantially higher.

For British Rail's Sea link subsidiary Mr Derek Roberts, head of Continental Services, said that in common with other operators Sealink was lick-ing its wounds and assessing the cost of keeping faith with our customers " during the blockade.

The line had reduced its usual nine routes to two, Dover and Folkestone to Ostend. Services on them were increased from 24 to 62 a day, providing capacity for 70,000 passengers and 4,000 cars. But with well over twice the

steaming distance involved that operation had been achieved only at the cost of a "massive addition" to its fuel bill. The number of cancellations by regular holidaymakers could not be calculated until returns came in from travel agents, but Sealink estimates that it lost about 20,000 day trippers in the 15 days of the blockade.

Despite the loss of trippers Despite the loss of trippers, traffic through Dover for the four weeks to August 28, et ahout 1.2 million passengers and 250,000 cars, was nearly 24 per cent up on 1979. Coach traffic was 30 per cent up.

Despite a police attempt to declare Dover a "no-go area" on August 17, the first weekend of the blockade, a port spokesman said, the longest wait to ing private enterprise operator, of the blockade, a port spokes-said yesterday that substantial man said, the longest wait to financial damage had been in-board a ship was three hours.

# Fishermen retire hurt as

From Ian Murray
Port em Bessin, Aug 31
The skull and crossbones hangs limply from makeshift flagpoles leshed to the masts of the trawlers along the little quay here. The flags and the angry notices, now fading in the short windows are the only the shop windows, are the only outward signs of the way the French fishing strike has affected this tiny Normandy

Port en Bessin trawlers have been among the most active in the past few weeks in blocking harbours and taking on the French navy in the "battle of Antifer", the oil port near Le Havre. Now the seamen gather in the bars, or stare at their battered ships, the fight having been knocked out of them as by loss of wages as by

them last week to burn their French flags and hoist the

A new legal code that would

The object of his wrath is a

Code of Civic Government in Scotland Behind it Mr Edwards

detects the hand of government meddling in matters that should

remain the private concern of buyers and sellers.

The proposed code is due to

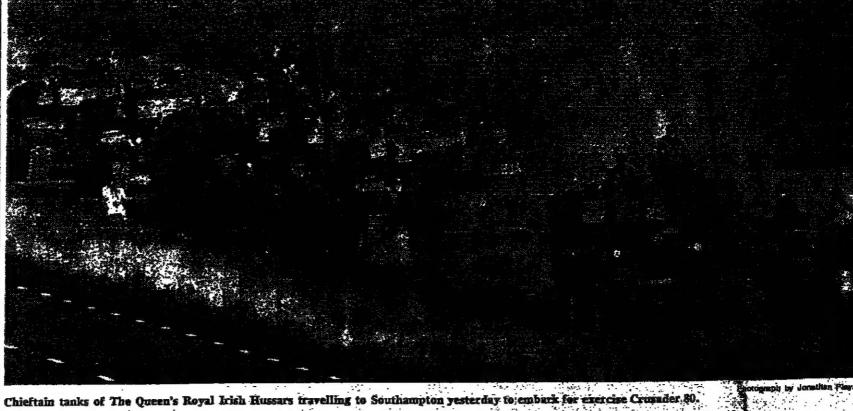
From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

police have cut the cable seal-ing the harbour, adding to the fishermen's resentment against

Although the blockade has been lifted virtually every-where and a dimenishing num-ber of ports are on strike, the dispute which started it all has still to be resolved.

Commission for the Fishing Industry reconvenes in Paris tomorrow after two earlier failures to settle the dispute. Its brief is no more than to resolve the stoppage at Bou logue, but any settlement will have national repercussions. Should it fail, the strikes and blockades could well begin

In Boulogne, where the dispute began, life is returning to normal after the sailors on Friday night lifted their road-



# Buck's Fizz and kedgeree the stuff to feed the troops

Activity burst out on the Activity burst out on the home from yesterday when the first troops embarked for Crusader 80, one of the most publicized exercises to be staged on behalf of Nato since the 1940s, and at £8.5m, one of the most exercises. of the most expensive.

Interest in Britain will focus most clearly on the reinforce-ment phase, whimsically codement phase, whimsically code-named Jogtrot, in which 30,000 regular and reserve soldiers will be drafted to the British Army of the Rhine largely by civilian ferries and military and civil aircraft. Last night saw the start of its operation when The Queen's

old regiment appropriately enough, were due to sail from Southampton Docks with 130 vehicles, including 46 Chiefrain

tanks.

A column of 32 Chieftians optimistically drove to the port on their own tracks from their camp at Tidworth, Hampshire, along the highways and motorways of southern England at a steady 12 mph; or not in some cases.

Four of the Chieftains lived up to their mechanical history by breaking down and had to be ignominously towed to Southampton or borne there by tank transporters.

out in the early morning to see the convoy, some of them waving Union Jacks left over from the Queen's Silver Jubilee or the European Cup. One family drove to Tidworth from Honton, in Devon, to watch the first squeaking tanks move off into the dark at 4.30 am.

The troops entered into the spirit of the enercise. At one roadside halt a waiter from the officers' mess in full mess kit served steaming hot kedgeree and Buck's Firz (champagne and orange juice) given by the officers wives. "The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars", said one officer carefully, "try never to the foundation for the Continent will take

officer carefully, "try never to go anywhere without cham-

found some giant-size drain involved a Crusader 80 will depipes near the emberkation part, souther recipinal and crawled inside to Mock Jar will heak out in play cards, or catch up on lost sleep, while waiting for the 14 with all the certainty engend other tanks to arrive from Warminster by tank transporter, and will like for just over a Many joined in criticism of week, weather permitting civilian motorists, some off Armies disting their biggest of 32 tanks to overtake, had nationally a like the Warsaw Pact are also boilding their biggest other side as kind of initiative other side as the East German border.

test.

The tanks and other vehicles. Like other, Nato members, with 500 troops should arrive on ferries at Zeebrugge today.

The most intensive embarks mean scheduling and reinforce too for the Continent will take upon the continent upon the conti

# British wat our apples say French growers

The failure of British rench Golden Delicious the Channel was yeste blamed on a lax appropries production and marketing Mr. Michel Gardent, represents all French growers, said in Avignon British farmers could not unfair: compeniou simply cause they could not pro-what the customer wanted what the French have tion and we could not a is an apple war and tha are dumping fruit on British market. We simply an apple the British house

apples eaten in Britain French and most are Gr Delicious growers would continue to a bigger share of the m units Braush farmers met

# resistance crumbles

The National Conciliation

blocks and allowed the fish hauliers to go back. The resuch lags and noist the blocks and allowed the hauliers to go back. The in fishing ports all round the hauliers to go back. The infishing ports all round the hauliers, in turn, removed the coastline. It led to Bastia vehicles blocking the roads and being blocked again for a the trawlers blockading the while yesterday, and at Sables harbour entrance went back to d'Olonna, in the Vendee, riot their home port of Erzples.

1903. It greatly strengthens

police powers to monitor the antiques trade. It lays down that a second-hand dealer shall keep

"The requirement to maintain

local authority at any time

without warrant, is nothing

more than a presumption of

record. It implies without bene-

Antiques code 'threat to business privacy'

guilt in default of such a 400 official dealers in Scotland,

# Consumer body to press for No listing of Cuts mean earlier close for BBC freedom of information Act

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

The National Consumer Council is to campaign for a freedom of information Act, which would oblige public bodies to disclose information gathered at public expense.

The council, which was reprimanded earlier this year by Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Min-ister of State for Consumer Affairs, for interesting itself excessively in "political" matters, is concerned that statutory consumer bodies, appointed as watchdogs of the nationalized industries, are denied informa-tion they require to do their

must be guilty of dishonesty by intent,"

records open at any time to official inspection without the

permission or awareness of the

customer was too close to tele-phone tapping for moral com-

Mr Edwards was acting as an

individual in producing a lengthy submission to Mr Younger; but he believes there

are many more secondhand or antiques dealers who will share

his concern.

He said: "I do not think that a member of the trade could have been on the working

parry that produced this report. It is altogether a very sinister

He thought there were about

with perhaps another 2,000 individuals not operating from a business address. His submis-

Having such confidential

both regional and national level are "greatly hampered" by the way information is with-held "often unjustifiably on the grounds of commercial con-Official information should

be regarded as public property, and "forecasts of national output, secret proposals to cut the size of the railway network. unpublished Department of Health and Social Security rehearth and Social Security reports on communicable diseases, Department of Trade studies of the environmental damage caused by juggernauts "should all be open to public scrotiny.

Mr Martin Smith, the author,

a consultant to the council, says: "Access to information is crucial to the exercise of informed choice. It is essential if the consumer is to play an active and constructive role in the development of public policy."

sion to Mr Younger says that established secondhand dealers would be in an unfair position when there were many others

engaged for gain in the second-hand trade who were less easy

to pinpoint.
They ranged from auctioneers

and solicitors to runners, notices

The aim of the code-was to

control the volume of stolen

goods circulating through the secondhand trade. It was pro-posed that dealers should not

dispose of any item until 72 hours after acquiring it.

" In the main stolen property of any real substance does not

surface until weeks or months after the event and airhough a

# Hoover factory

By John Witherow

The Department of the Environment yesterday disclosed that the Hoover factory in west London, considered by some the finest British example of Art Deco industrial exchinecture, is not a listed building.

A week ago a large section of the Firestone factory, nearby, was demolished a few days before it was espected to be made a protected building.

The Hoover factory was built in 1932 from designs by the architects, Wallis, Gilbert and Partners, who also drew upplans for the Firestone building.

Although it is believed to be in no immediate danger of demolition, there are reports of pleas to redevelop the gardens in front of the factory, which could significantly change inssetting.

Conservationists are trying to ensure that the building, on Western Avenue, is protected with other interwar buildings

Great West Road Mr Marcus Binney, chairman of SAVE Britain's Heritage. has asked Mr Michael Resel tine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to protect the remains of the Firestone fac-

tory. Mr Binney has also asked Hounslow borough council to order that the destroyed sections of the Firestone factory be rebuilt, claiming that the demolition needed planning The factory's Egyptian style

central section was demolished by a subsidiery of Trafulgar House, the newspaper and property conglomerate, to clear the site for industrial and office

The Trafalgar House deve-lopment has won some local support because it is expected to provide 2,000 jobs within two 72-hour retention might catch up with the petry criminal and shop-lifter, it is merely a sop to the vanities of authority to suppose it will materially assist years. A further 600 people might be employed on conthe recovery of goods of major value or importance."

By Kenneth Gogling
Television programme plan-nets of BBC I will be examin-

and immorrow ways of cutting star and immorrow ways of cutting star special for 1981-82 as part of the BBC's mit overall £130m strongs.

Between them the controllers of BBC 1 and 2 have to make of cuts totalling £3m in the total lice budget of £60m. And Mr. Brien per Wenham controller of BBC 2 confessed yesterday that efter reducing projected expenditure by £1m he was still manble to see how a further £500,000 say ing could be made in his channel's spending.

"You can take about knocking off an odd edition of Man Andrew or Horizon" he said. An Alton or Horizon" he said. An alton or Horizon" he said. See and these we have stready trimmed. But in the end you are taking in terms of not making a 13-part drama series or a run of 26 documentaries.

This planning process, due to end next month, is one we go through every sutum, but this year k is much more difficult for us.

With the earlier evening nich for Radio 3 Mr Wen-

nets of BBC I will be examine Mr. Wembam said we shall sing with Mr. William Cotton, not be attempting to put up and tomorrow ways of cutting awaising new or original on and tomorrow ways of cutting awaising new or original on 1981-82 as part of the BBC so the based on the assumptive form them the controllers of BBC 1 and 2 have to make of the militarion rate will be mining for the second year of BBC 1 and 2 have to make of the winning for the second year of the based on the assumptive for the controller of BBC 2 confident to the licence fee partial and 2 or 13 budget of f60m. And Mr. Brian per cent. Anything over that wendam, controller of BBC 2 could mean trubble.

Mr. Wenham explained.

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Over the last two or three years we have been seeking to build up our domestic drama so as to reduce our dependence on America. on America.

This automorphisms is less American material than passil. But it costs about £100,000 an episode for any sort of drame, and only a tenth of that if you are buying from abrued. What was not clear he said, spect from how inflation would go, was when the Government would want to reconside the licence fee. They have said No increase until 1982, but I think there are signs that they will be looking at it again.

ham's channel is following the same course later this mouth.

At last week's launching of their wide range of choice the coinciding with the end of the BBC Television's antumn plans tion about the gains we were the critical senson, by closing down at 11.30 pm on Thesdays, Wednesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Gid Grey Whistle Test BBC is pushing hard for able.

going to get was a genutive range of choice the tion about the gains we we have made. Unfortunately cannot be certain that the range of choice will be a

then by an annual knup at Mr Mikee also said at priority from treakfast vision was to reduce Ame series imports, extend vision later at night an show BBC I repeats in afternoon.

afternoon.
Tyramy of taste? Misgieliour the value of having a
classic milimited choice of
vision programmes in Br
through the spread of satand cable broadcasting ing
1930s were expressed by
Colin Shaw, the IndepenBroadcasting Authority's o
for of television, on Satu-Speaking at a Mensa co-ence at Cambridge, he sa-warning that if the choic programmes was over-gove by commercial coasideral then what we would get the satellites and cables over next few years would re "the tyranny of popular ta

He went on Perhaps ought to think whether the attuation of unlimited choiindisputably better than we now have. If what we

# New service for motorists

Govrespondent
The Motor Agents Associason, whose members account trade, today launches a new emergency service for motorists in competition with the Automobile Association and Royal Automobile Club.

The association's Gold Star Emergency Service claims to be more comprehensive than any other available and the only

breakdown, accident, fite or theft, for £30 a year, including a £2.50 enrolment fee. It covers

In addition to readside help to the motorist and passengers, it provides for alle oost of tow-ing, car hire, garage storage, hotel expenses and getting the

vehicle and its occupants home. Motories can get legal and up to £5,000 to defend a motor-ing prosecution

Mr Edward Taylor, Conse tive MP for Southend, East, ports the plan. He set up se talks between the family, o technical experts.

Mr. Paylor said yearend Most people in Southend auxious that the pier sto-survive. This plan would year its closure and keep options open ".

Mr David Miller, aged 6 wartime commando, his I June, aged 51, and their Paul, aged 30, and Phillip, 1 24 run a children's players on the seafront near the pic Mr Miller has put in a for offer, promising to keep pier open for two years i November 1, provided the c cil extends the closure dat

His family firm would ope to the ratepayer, and w keep it as a separate es without involving it in any c

under an arrangement w will not involve ratepa carrying a large and estals financial burden Council committees will come the offer at meetings

## More volunteers 'should be used in penal system'

govern the antiques trade in a second-hand dealer shall keep Scotland has been attacked as records of every item of his a severe intringement of busi-stock.

Mr Bernard Edwards, for 20 and data when the item was

years a dealer in Edinburgh in acquired, the price paid, the early scientific and philos name and address of the per-

early scientific and philos name and address of the perophical instruments, says that
Mr George Younger, Secretary
of State for Scotland, has proposed laws which would be
likely to drive second-band
dealers put of Scotland.

The object of his

slim consultation paper on a such detailed records, which Code of Civic Government in are laid open to the police and

replace the Burgh Police fit of charge proof or convic-(Scotland) Acts of 1892 and tion that all secondhaud dealers

to the principle of using volun-teers in the penal system is made today in a report by the Howard League for Penal Re-form.

But the report gives a warn-ing that voluntary agencies must accept the concept of accountability. The efficiency of the voluntary sector must Presented at the sixth United

Nations congress on crime prevention and the treatment of offenders, held in Caracas, Venezuela, the report says that the intelligent and concerned layman has a crucial contribution to make in combat crime. Mr Martin Wright, the traits, where in Vi-league's director, says: "Vol-unteers working with the prob-ation service and the prison In a girls' institu unteers working with the probation service and the prison service can give an extra dimension to the statutory penal system. But a healthy society also needs voluntary organizations which will be well informed about the way the penal system works in practice and proposed reforms when necessary."

In a girls' institution in the United States volunteers are used extensively to teach skills such as budgeting, cooking, literacy and gnitar playing. A survey of similar schemes has found that juvenile offenders are 37 per cent less likely to return to crime with such help.

But the repotr says volun-teers should not be infroduced es a cut-price alternative to organized statutory services. Volunteers should have expert professional backing. Both professional and voluntary work-ers have their limitations as well as their special advant-

The use of volunteers, the report says, allows professionals to be deployed more effectively; widens the range of skills and resources available to offenders; enables more tame to be spent with offenders; saves money and involves to some extent the community in the penal system, which helps

A call for governments to to remove fears about crime commit themselves more firmly and offenders.

But the report gives a warn-

in England the social services department in Dudley. West Midlands, uses volunteers to provide a diversion from the court process foradolescents at risk. Volunteers, social workers and police exchange informa-tion about young people who and pource exchange morna-tion about young people who have come to notice through minor misdemeanours or live in areas of high delinquency.

the report says. They then "offer to take a continuing interest and place a high priority on introducing the young people to leisure facili-ties in the area.

The report, written by Mr Richard Whitfield, assistant chief probation officer for Hampshire, cites various examples of the use of volun-teers, including that in Aus-tralia, where in Victoria there are more than 800 honorary probation officers.

compete unaided with the low quayside prices accepted by the heavily subsidized trawiers from Iceland, Canada and Poland, as well as those of Bri-tain's EEC partners, Belgium, France, West Germany and The Netherlands, for the fish they are dumping here with apparent impunity. apparent impunity. The unemployed trawlermen of Grimsby, of whom there are many, feel hitter and blame successive governments, Nato and the EEC in about that

One of them is Mr John Keetley, aged 59, a bratswain, the "third hand" on a trawler

One of them is Mr John Keetley, aged S3, as boatswain, the "third hand" on a trawier after the skipper and the mate. He has not been to sea for a sealing self. If I got a phone call at three after the skipper and the mate. He has not been to sea for a sea for nearly two years. He has been our of work alrogether since law February, when a temporary job which he obviously regarded as a sol. If I consult on the proper was they make a temporary job which he obviously regarded as a sol. If I consult on the proper was they may be call at the proper was they may be call at the proper was the nearly two years.

He has been out of work alrogether since last February, when a temporary job which he obviously regarded as a soft option, casual labour on a dredger, came to an end. It is difficult for the landbound to grass the passion of the deep The Role of Volunteers in the Penal System (Howard League for Penal Reform, 169 Clapham Road; Landon, SW9, SI plus p & pl.

in freezing temperatures and set up a personal record of working 74 hours without sleep or relief in very bad conditions. He has seen the codwars with Iceland and he has also seen vessels turn tratle under black ice only yards away. He now understandably, feels rejected.

"I am a skilled man but and a skilled man but nobody wants my skill or my experience any more," he said.
"I am willing to go anywhere and do anything that brings m take-home pay of £40 a week. If I got a 'phone call at three

By Dan van der Var

The recession in the national economy is only now beginning in a further strawlers could have alleviated the country's dependence on the country dependence on the

three daughters and two soms of Graham Greene's observations the courselves we are also out of what are also out of what are also out of work. The children have all left home and he has paid off the mortgage on the house he shares with his wife, who has never worked outside the home.

He is chary of social security because he does not understand the forms, the surface of the security because he does not understand the forms, the surface of the want to work are not allowed print, the buresuccratic approach or what he can claim for He does not know how he will manage on macuployment benefit when the earnings related supplement expires, as it will any time now.

He obviously finds it demeasing to have to go in clearly occupied, Mr Kestley and ask what his rights are and riben to argue for them. "I san going to have to make a camera, with which he specially to appear the policies and the first of the print of the proposed very strongly don't there and boats righting in our there and boats righting in which he was always the same age.

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and ask what his rights are and then to argue for them. "I am going to have to make a real effort to find out."

keeps an eye on what is soing on in the world around him. He has put swey his film comera, with which he recorded god was incidents, because he cannot afford the hobby

#### take over Southend pier From Our Correspondent

Family offers t

A last minute attempt to Southend pier is being mad a local family which has off to take over the alling strucand manage it without any to the council. If the effe closed.

Mr Taylor said yestere

lopment plans. Mr. Mailer said yesterday believe it is in Southe interest that the pier she continue to be available visitors, anglers, and resid under an artigonement with the state of the

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**OVERSEAS** 

proposes

**Poland** 

Mr Chapple

rival visit to

Attempts by the TUC leader-

Attempts by the TUC leader, ship to diffuse the dispute over the planned visit by a high-level union delegation to Poland next week appeared to have failed last night when a moderate union leader amounced that he was trying

to organize a rival visit.

The argument erupted again on the eve of the opening of the Trades Union Congress here when Mr Frank Chapple,

general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing

Union accused union leaders of accepting an invitation to

His union executive has decided to oppose the TUC General Council's compromise

emergency motion to be dis-cussed on Wednesday which

asks congress to support the

risit. The delegation, headed by

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union,

hopes to meet strike leaders in

Poland. But Mr Chapple was accornful of the delegation's

ability to have open dis-cussions with the strikers.

He said they would be escorted around the country by

police and would not have their own interpreter. The rival delegation, for which he will be

trying to win support from other union leaders this week, would visit only the strikers.

Mr Chapple said the TUC

delegation was going to Poland at the invitation of the "strik-ers" oppressors "—the Central Council of Polish Trade Unions.

That body is the offical organ-ization which the strikers be-lieve does not represent them. The TUC General Council had

asked unions which drafted emergency motions on Poland for the congress agenda to with-draw them. The EETPU refused

and yesterday the Civil and Public Services Association's

delegation also refused. Its motion calls on congress to order the visit to be cancelled.

Britain's largest union, the receport and General

Tracesport and General Workers Union, is supporting

the visit, but the moderate-led Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers, the second-largest, is to reconvene

its delegation meeting to decide what line to take in

Wednesday's vote...
Further opposition to the TUC came from Mr Vladimir

Borisov, who was deported from the Soviet Union for trade union activities and who is in Brighton at the invitation of

Mr Borisov said that the visit "would certainly be a smack in the face for the strikers. It would be just a

nor achieved everything, but we have achieved all that it was possible to achieve in the pre-

sent circumstances", Mr Lech Walesa, the Gdansk strike leader, told wildly cheering

crowds here today after signing the back-to-work agreement

with Mr Mieczyslaw Jagielski, Deputy Prime Minister.

"We have got independent, self-governing trade unions and

Mr Jagielski announced that

the state prosecutor had been

instructed to release from de-

tention all people on a list pre-sented by the strikers earlier today. He had received assur-ances they would all be freed

The list included Mr Jacek

leading dissidents who

Huron, Mr Adam Michnik and

The minister and the strike leader addressed the 700 strikers' delegates from the

strike."

have won the right to

All winners, no losers at

Gdansk, Aug 31.—"We have podium in the Lenin yard con-or achieved everything, but we are achieved all that it was "These talks were difficult

the Gdansk armistice

Workers,

Amalgamated

Mr Chapple.

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# Greek government seeks power to combat press monopolies by ixing minimum price for papers

From Mario Modiano Athens, Aug 31

A Bill empowering the Greek Government to fix a mandatory. newspapers is being pushed through the summer sitting of Parliament this week, on the ground that it will protect the

Of the 13 Athens daily news-papers, all but two sell at 15 drachmas (15p) a copy. The exceptions are Rizospastis, the official organ of the Greek Communist Party, which costs 10. drachmas, and Aviers, as ne eight-page afternion newspaper, which by selling at 5 drachmas has reached a succession of 65,000, the second largest in the country.

These two newspapers cut-their prices after the Council of State, the supreme administrative court, accepted their pericions and quashed an order of the Under-Secretary for Press Affairs of last May, increasing the obligatory min-mum sale price from 10 to 15.

The public's reaction to the 50 per cent increase as well as the side effects of a four-week closure of newspapers because of a printing dispute, caused a severe slump in newspaper circulations in a country that already had the lowest readership rate in Europe. Some newspaper

Deputy held

in Navarre

after speech

Madrid, Aug 31 Señor José Antonio Urbiola,

public than those unreed in a closed session of the Nevarre parliament.

It was not immediately clear-whether the principle of paris-mentary immunity could be applied to the Navarre paris-

ment institution which has no provinces and which exists and existed

during General Franco's rule
as a result of traditional his

toric privileges.
Senor Urbiola's self-confessed

offinity with ETA was especially

innoying to those who oppose

n the light of the attempted assessmation by ETA last week effor Jose Javier Uranga the ditor in thief of one of the avoince's leading newspapers, affore opposition to the integra-

flore opposition to the integra-ion of Navarre into the Basque

country is well known. Though

overing at the university of Navarre hospital in Pamplona.

Only a few hours before the

arrest of the Navarre politician,

two men firing machine guns murdered a Herri Batasona

sympathizer in a night club in

The Spanish Basque Battakon

a right-wing extremist group, later claimed responsibility for

the killing. The same group

Iron three days ago.

In another incident police
shot two members of the

shadowy leftist terrorist movement Grapo in Madrid on Bridge night, killing one of them and

The arrest came after Senor

liament, told reporters of Senor Urbiola's remarks

Victor Manuel Arbelos, the president of the provincial par-

The: Greenment granted newspaper propries in brisish in the crisis in overcome the crisis. They also obtain their newspring dry free.

The full in its meaning

The Bill, in its preamble argues that powerful pressure that powerful pressure trusts send to monopolize infermation and seek it simmate mation and seek it simmate mation by editing loss priced newspapers.

To stop these practices at lew will make it absolicate at lew will make it absolicate at lew will make it absolicate at papers below a specifical fiber papers below a specifical fiber price. If they do they will be deprived of durgates newspapers distributed agencies. Newspapers distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies. Newspapers distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies. Newspapers distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies of the second distributed agencies. Newspapers distributed agencies of the second distribu

Bill sims at closing his paper and thus is a blow dom of the press. He points out that under

constitution all Greeks are fires to express their theights through the press. "If you must have a capital of air least 2m to start a newspaper; then not all the Greeks are free to account their thoughts dispute. press he says. ress their thoughts through Aurioni, he mintains, manages to make profit even ar

five drachmas because it prints on eight pages, on fair rotary

ritini is being accused by aring that the rest of the press

linked Aurani with supporters of the quased military junta which ruled Greece between 1967 and 1974, and accused it of trying to undermine demo-cratic institutions by alleging corruption and rot in every aspect of Greek life. No evidence of such a link, No evidence of such a link, however, has been produced.
Antimal has appealed to its readers to react against the Government's move by protesting to members of Parliament, to the European Community, and to foreign correspondents in Adams.

The publisher of Avriani has asked his readers for advice on bow to react to the price-fixing proposing three sherbatives: that the readers themselves should sell the newspaper from about shops; that it should sell at 15 drachmas but the extra money should be either re-turned to the readers every month or donated to hospitals or that the newspaper should close down until the new law is the Council of State.



Mr Rudolf Oticker, a Swiss-born car dealer Señor Urbiola was arrested yesherdey, in Pamplona, the capital of Nevarre, as he was about to attend a session of the human rights committee of the provincial parliament—the same committee before which he is sliegedly made the controversial estimators last week. kidnapped in April, seen with his wife after his release in Rome yesterday.

# Investigators believe they is diegetly made the controversial strainments last week. His arrest focused attention on the growing muest in Navarce, a province with a divided pro-Basque and pro-Madrid population. All Basque and pro-Madrid population. All Basque to political movementa, not just the violent ones, favour the interest of the violent ones, favour the interest ones.

which cost 34 fives, are showing a certain confidence in their inquiries after the arrest on Wednesday in Rome of 22 people, including a well-known criminologist frequently heard as a consultant in the Rome

corporation of Navarre into the newly created autonomous Basque region of Spain.

Conservative political forces there, however, want Navarre to each a separate autonomy status, and they count on the support of the Centre Democratic Union, Spain's ruling party.

It is no secret that Herri Bastasuna is closely linked to the EIA, and its leaders have indicated as much before in statements which were far more public than those unread in a Hists from the investigators suggest that they believe they may have among those aircsted the person who actually placed waiting room. All those arrested on Wednesday have connexions with the extreme right that has been involved in acts of

Three are schoolteschers. The best-known public figure is Professor Aldo Semerari, who is 57. teaches forensic psychlatry at Rome University and as an expert witness at

convinced right-wing sympath-The professor has a passion The professor has a passion for the countryside and the raising of animals at his home at Poggio Mirteto, as well as for Mozart and Beethoven. His wine is appreciated by his friends, among whom is his neighbour, Dr. Fabro de Relice, a schoolteacher and former.

clear that the investigators believe that the bombing to have been planned by Rome's neo-fascists:

There are reports that the bombing was planned by a group of right-wing prisoners in a Rome jail. According to the version escribed to a prisoner who is said to have chosen to give evidence it was intended to mark the sixth suniversary of the wrecking of the Italicus express train by terrorists of the extreme right. What appears increasingly well-founded is that the activi-

ties of the extreme right were being gradually revealed before the Bologna bombing through the inquiries of Signor Marie Amato, the investigating magic trate murdered on June 23. Signor Renato Zangheri, the Mayor of Bologna, yesterday clarified the proposal of the municipality to help the orphane of the massacre and orphane of the massacre and injured children in their future careers. They could not be adopted in the juridical sease, he said, but: "We consider them our children and we shall help them until the point of finding them a job".

## Stink bombs used against **Zurich demonstrators**

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Aug 31 the city housing department After a month's lull the offices, the police blocked the centre of Zurich again saw streets.

clashes between the police and demonstrators, about 130 of whom were arrested. The clashes started after 1,000 young people had gathered at the Helvetianian to protest against the building of luxury blocks of flats and call for buildings with moderate rents. They also demanded a curb on demolition of service-

shot dead a member of the more curb on demolition of service moderate Basque Nationalist able structures "for specula-party in the northern town of rion". Official sanction for a public gathering had not been The demonstrators made no

mention of their previous call for an "alternative culture" seciously wounding the other. the Limmatstrasse. When they headed towards

After the demonstrators re obstructing traffic, the police brought in water cannon and fired rubber bullets and stink bombs. They did not use tear gas because of the immediate proximity of a circus with performing animals. Injuries were reported on both sides.

Sporadic clashes in which cars were damaged continued intil early today. In Berne some 50 young people were arrested on Thurs

day night during a demonstra-tion in support of their demand - 211 centre. They were freed

Hundreds of men, women and

between the strike Senor Juan Manuel meeting announcement

Accord with Government concedes workers' main demands

# Strikers win the right to free trade unions

Gdansk, Aug 31.—The final possibility of fulfilling their agreement signed in Gdansk to-basic function in the field of day by striking workers and a defending workers' interests to nent commission ending ne strike there includes the

1. The activities of the trade unions in Poland have not ful-filled the hopes and expectations of the workers.

It has been found necessary to call up new, self-governing trade unions which would become authentic representatives of the worker class. No one's right to remain in the present union will be questioned, and in the future we see a possibility of entering into cooperation be-

tween the two unions.

2. By creating new, inde-pendent, self-governing trade pendent, self-governing trade unions, the joint strike commit-tee declares it shall observe the principles of the constitution of Poland. New trade unions shall defend the social and material rights of the workers, and they do not intend to become a political party. They stand on the principle of the social ownership of the means of production which is the basis for he socialist system existing in

They recognize that the Communist Party is the leading force in Poland and do not question the existing system of shall strive to assure working people the proper means of control to express opinion and to defend their interests.

The government commission declares the Government shall guarantee and assure full respect for the independence and self-government of the new trade unions as concerns their organizational structure as well as functioning at all levels. The Government shall assure

the new trade unions the full

meet their material, social and cultural needs. At the same time the Government guarantees that new trade unions will not be subject to any discrim-

ination. of the independent self-govern-ing trade union corresponds to the International Labour Organ-ization (ILO) Convention Nos 87 and 98 already ratified by Poland. The activity of more than one union will require proper law. Therefore, the Government undertakes legal initiatives, particularly a law on

trade unions, on workers' self-government and a labour code. 4. The existing strike committees can be transformed in their enterprises into worker representations such as worker committees or councils or as founding committees for the new trade unions.

The joint strike committee, as the founding committee, has the freedom to pick either the form of one union or to become an association in the Baltic area. The Government underregister new trade unions out-side the register of the existing council of trade unions.

5. New trade unions should have the real possibility to cri-ticize publicly decisions which determine the living conditions of the workers, the principles of dividing the national income into consumption and accumulation, the division of funds for social consumption and for various aims such as health, education and culture, for the basic principles of salaries and wage policy, and in particular of the automatic wage rise as a condition of inflation for

A weary Mr Lech Walesa explains the settlement.

investments and price alterations. The Government assures conditions to fulfil these

ment shall within three months make a motion to the Parlia-ment for a new law on censor-ship based on the following principles: Censorship should protect the interests of the country. It means protection of state and economic secrets as defined by law, matters of state security and important interna-tional interests, protection of religious beliefs and the expressions of non-believing people as well as halting the publication

of indecent material.

The draft law will also contain a provision for suing against the decisions of the censorship board through the Supreme Administrative Court.

This law shall also be incerted. This law shall also be inserted

13. Health service in Poland

14. An end to "silent" price

rises for basic goods.
15. Distribution of foodstuffs

equally in all stores without

16. An increase in meat sup

17. No Polish goods to be sold

in hard currency shops unless supplies more adequate in shops for the Polish public

(especially ham, which is often sold only in hard currency

stores).
18. The strike situation to be

explained to the Polish people.

19. More raw materials for

cause of strike activity between

1970 and 1980 to be reemployed

21. A special study of censor-ship to be completed by Nov-

ember 30. 22. The issue of making

Saturday, normally a working day, an extra day off to be set-

23. Reduction in the maximum waiting time for housing

rom the present 12 years to 24. Holiday allowance to be increased by the end of the

25. Trade unions to be given

the right to delegate workers

26. Workers to get 40 per cent of their wages while on strike

27. Shipyards workers' charter to be modified by the end of

the year.

28. The agreement to be publication

20 Those who lost

after case-by-case study.

tled by December 31.

favouritism.

enterprises.

2. Access to mass media by religious associations shall be implemented in the manner of settling problems between state organizations and the interested religious associations. The Government shall assure the radio broadcast of Sunday Mass after a detailed arrangement with the episcopate.

3. The activities of radio

television, the mass media and publications shall have the opportunity to express a variety of thoughts, views and opinions. This should be controlled by the society.
4. The press, like cinzens and

their organizations, must have access to public documents, particularly administrative acts, social and economic plans, etc. issued by the Government and its agencies. Exceptions to the principle of open administration activities shall be determined in accord with Point Number One. The Government undertakes:

1. The immediate check of the rightfulness of dismissals from work after the strike of 1970 and 1976. In all cases in which irregularities will have been proved the people will be re-hired if they wish, taking into consideration their possible improved qualifications in the meantime. This will also be valid for students who have been expelled from universities.

2. Cases of persons listed . . . (Edward Zadrozynski, Jan. Kozlowski, Marek Kozlowski) will be submitted to the Justice Minister, who within two weeks shall review the cases and if the listed persons are currently jailed will stop the execution of the prison term pending a review of the case. The Minister will also review

all temporary arrests and free the persons listed in the annex. (Referring to dissidents recently arrested in Poznan, War-saw and Gdansk).—AP,

'Times' man

after 17 days

is the best-known casualty of the former interim Cabinet.

Mr Asghar Ibrahimi, who is 27, takes charge of the oil industry, the youngest member of a Cabinet with an average age of 37, he is one of tive proposed ministers who were educated at American universities.

cated at American universities. He is also one of five who

served prison sentences for their activities against the Shah

Mr Rajai's choice for National Guidance (information)

Minister, Mr Abbas Douzdou

zani, spent more than five years in jail and was accused of try-

ing to assassinate the Shah in

One of two proposed Mini-

sters of Commerce, Mr Seyyed Asserdollah Lajvardi, helped to

blow up the Tehran office of the Israeli airline El Al during

There was no official explan-

Compromise was reached

over the Ministry of the interior. Both sides agreed to retain the present holder of the portfolio, Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, the

Before he was forced reluct-antly to accept Mr Rajai as

Prime Minister earlier this mooth, Mr Bani-Sadir said he

would not take responsibility for a Cabinet hostile to his

He did not openly repeat the

threat today, but he told Islamic Revolution: "Some are

trying to form a government

which will not be one of under-

standing. I call that the govern-ment of conflicting lines."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

meini, the revolutionary leader,

made no comment on the pro-posed Cabinet today.

Journalists freed: Two foreign

correspondents detained by the Central Revolutionary Prosecu-

tor for 17 days were freed today

on condition that they do not

Mr Tony Allaway of The Times said that he and Mr

Ralph Joseph a Pakistani jour-nalist had their passports with-

leave Iran.

only clergyman in Cabinet.

a Defence Minister, but Mr. Bani-Sadr has said that this vital post must be filled by an

the Shah's reign.

before last year's revolution.

released

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#### Honecker overture to W Germany

Leipzig, Aug 31.—Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, today called for a new expansion of relations between East Berlin and Bonn, brushing aside difficulties caused by the recent postponement of a summit between East and West Germany.

At the Leipzig autumn trade fair Herr Honecker spoke to West German officials and industrialists about the future of political and economic links.

. Herr Guenter Gaus, head of the West German mission in East Berlin, said the East Ger-man leader had said he saw "whole new horizons" opening up for ties between the two states in all fields.

strikers. It would demonstration of unity will their oppressors. Mr Borisov, aged 37, and a large of Smot, the illegal Trade Union in The talks were the first high with level contact between the two countries since Herr Helmut Schrick, the West German chancellor, called off a meeting soviet Free Trade Union organization, said the unrest in Poland meant that the strike leaders would "have to face some form of unpleasantness in with Herr Honecker because of tension caused by strikes in Poland. Today Herr Honecker said the postponement would cause no damage to relations

and required great effort. We wanted to understand your intentions", Mr Jagielski said.

The workers jumped to their feet and broke into applause when he went on, "I have done for you what you have asked for. We were talking like Poles should talk to each other, like

a Pole talks to a Pole. There were winners and no losers.

Speaking before the minister r Walesa said: "We are glad

that our talks, difficult at the

beginning, were later on going on in a spirit of ever better understanding.

"We showed that Poles, if

they want to, can always come to an understanding. So it is a

success of both sides.

"And now, with the same solidarity and prudence as when we went on strike, we

will go to work. Starting to-morrow, life begins for our new trade unions.

"I declare the strike ended."

—Reuter and AP.

#### Szczecin agreement may be model for others Szczecin, Aug 31.-The news-12. Construction of a marble plaque to commemorate workers killed in the 1970 rioting at the Szczecia shipyard.

paper Szczecinski Kurier pub-lished a list of the points in the that observers thought could be a model for seperate agreeto be improved and better sup ments across Poland. plies of medicines guaranteed.

The Szczecia agreement was said to cover all important dispute points. It provided for: 1. Creation of self-governing

trade unions of a socialist character according to the Polish constitution. Strike committees would become new worker commissions and would prepare elections to the new trade unions. 2. A special government pro

gramme to be carried out by December. 31 on prices and availability of supplies. 3. Pay rises to be granted,

with emphasis on the lowest 4. Retirement benefits to be

raised by January 1, 1981. 5. Workers disabled at work get the same pay even if forced to take a lower-paid job. 6. Women with babies may tay at home for three years, under the present law, but will be compensated during the

7. Family allowances to be raised to the same level as militia and army family allow-ances and be received in three instalments, the first on January

8. Final Act of the Helsinki accords to be published as well as the United National Charter on Human Rights.

1. No prosecutions against mes involving advanced studies.

orkers for strike activities. 10. No reprisols against political activists if they do violate "Socialist principles 11. Dialogue between Church and state to be expanded and more access for the church to the news media.

# Brother of king

killed in crash

Johnnesburg, Aug 31.— Prince John Dhlamini, a brother of King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, was killed in a car crash near Withank, east of Johannesburg, at the weekend. A son of the king, Prince Masithaela, is in a serious condition in a Johannesburg hospital, and another brother, Prince Ghiduza, and a grandson, Prince Johannes Dhiamini, who were also injured, were reported to be in a satisfactory

#### lished by the local media and the national press agency.-AF Another rugby

# player dies

Bloemfontein, Aug 31.—Chris Burger, full back for the Western Province rugby side, died today after receiving a neck injury in a Currie Cup match here yesterday against Orange Free State. He was 28. It was the second death in South African rugby in four days. On Thursday, Rampie Stander, a former Springbok, died, also at Bloemfontein, after suffering a stroke during a match.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

#### Iranian Cabinet named

Tehran, Aug 31 .- The following is the Cabiner list submitted today for approval by the Iranian Majlis (Parliament). Economics and Finance: Muhammad conomics and Jourbakhsh. Jen and Budget Organization: Seryed

rige and Endgal Organization: Selved iterail Decount.
Health: Or Hadi Manafi.
Welfare: Wuhammad Ali Tavyozhokhsh.
Posts and Telecommunications: Dr Mahmoud Oandi.
Roads and Transport: Mousea Kalaniari.
Forniza Affairi: Hossein Mouseavi.
Science and Higher Education: Dr Hassan Arcil.

Industries and Mines; Muhammad Reza Nehmatzadeh

Tavakkoli.

Enculive Affairs: Rehzad Nabavi.

Housine and Urban Development:

Housine and Urban Development:

Housine Guidance: Abbas Dourdourith.

Hariors: Apricular Maharmand Resa

Maharve-kari

Oil: Asglar Ibrahimi.—Reuler.

#### drawn and were told not to work until investigations were concluded. They had been held incomunicado in prison, and "were in-terrogated for the first time today", Mr Allaway added. Mr Andrew Martin Pyke, a Bristol executive of the Iranian-Dutch Helicopter Avia-

tion Services, was detained last Wednesday as he was preparing to leave Iran, a British Embassy spokesman said. Fighting stops: The Kurdish city of Mahabad was reported quiet today, after fighting yesterday in and around the town herween Government forces and Kurdish autonomist guerrillas.

# Rift between Iran leaders widens

By a Special Correspondent The refusal of President Abolhassan Baoi-Sadr of Iran form-

ally to introduce the Cabinet to Parliament after it had been announced that he would, bodes ill for future relations between the President and Mr Mouhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister.

Mr Bani-Sadr, who has striven for a French-style presidency, with the Prime Minister a subordinate, has not won enough concessions from Mr Rajai in the appointment of ministers. He may, therefore, be indicating that he will not shoulder responsibility for the conduct of

the Government. The President bas, in factwon more concessions from Mr Rajai than seemed feasible a due to the power struggle be-

few days ago. He has succeeded tween that party and the Presiin retaining the ministerial positions of a few technocrats who have displayed relative moderation and competence in the previous provisional administra-

These gains have been at the expense of hard-liners in the Islamic Republican Party, who have been insisting on an extreme devotion to Islam as almost the only qualification necessary for cabinet member-

Mr Rajai may have secretly welcomed the pressure from the President to reduce the influence of the hard-liners. Though a rigid adherent of Islamic orthodoxy, he is not a member of the IRP, and his own appointment as Prime Minister

iont. The rivalry may, therefore prove the only factor guaranteeing him some freedom of action.

The Prime Minister's chances. however, seem quite feeble. The IRP dominates Parliament and has gained access to some of the most influential seats in the Cabinet. Furthermore, it has promised to scrutinize closely the daily workings of all ministries, so that they do not deviate from the dogmatic path defined by Ayatollah Khomeini in recent speeches.

Mr Rajai's Government will thus find its tasks made doubly difficult. Both the IRP and the President expect its failure in solving the country's grave problems to play into their separate hands:

#### Police fire over jobless protesters From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 31 Several hundred men and women were reported to have

shooting followed

, this

Madrid, Aug 51

Police fired live ammunition improvised barricades of timber over the heads of memployed and rocks. Then some of them farm workers who blocked main stoned police who began roads in the southern Spenish removing the obstacles from the province of Cordoba, according roads. The police first reacted to reports published here by firing rubber bullets and to react today. tear gas, but later they were said to have resorted to real bullets. None of the demonstra-

The shooting followed said to have resorted to real clashes vesterday between builters. None of the demonstraters of the para military ters was hurt.

Civil Guard police and demon Senor Jose Miguel Salinas, strators in the town of Nueva the provincial secretary. Carteya, in which four police general of the Spanish Social men were slightly injured.

The jobless farmhanda were addressed several hundred townspeople from the town hall by trade unions to demand battony in Nueva Carttya year more government funds for small public works projects to a general strike throughout the raise the level of employment province unless the provincial authorities offered rapid and sarisfactory solutions to the province unless the provincial authorities offered rapid and estimation solutions to the

ployment in the south. children dramatized the situa tion of landless Andalusian families which depend on sea sonal farm employment for a living by holding a nine-day hunger strike earlier this month in the poor southern village of Marinaleda, Their fast ended after

Sanchez Gordillo, the mayor of Marinaleda, and Senor Sal-vador Sanchez Terán, the vador Sanchez 12-au, Labour Minister, and an almost from Madrid that an additional 100m pesetas (£585,000) would be allocated immediately for community public works pro-

Lesotho anger at deaths in up without concert clash From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Aug 31

Police in Lesotho were this weekend facing severe criticism in connexion with a stampede which claimed 16 lives in a concert hall after police threw tear gas and fired at least four The concert in Maseru, the

capital of the former British Protectorate lying within South Africa, was given on Friday night by Steve Kekana, a blind black soul and rock singer American Methodist The Hall, where the concert was held, normally seats about 500 people but some 1,700 had crowded in.

Mr Joe Teatsanane, the promoter of the concert, said:
"The police, some of whom
were armed with rifles and revolvers, asked me to cancel the concert." But he told them that it was not necessary Almost immediately afterwards, a constable threw two tear gas canisters.
The Lesotho Government has

refused to comment but Major-General S. R. Matela, the Lesotho Police Commissioner, said the police were forced to use tear gas when the crowd out-side the hall began stoning

Island rebel gives shots being fired Port Vila, Aug 31.-Mr Jimmy

Stevens, the leader of the secent sionist rebellion on the Pacific island of Espiritu Santo, today gave himself up to authorities of the new nation of Vanuatu.
Mr Stevens, whose Vemarana
movement had defied France
and Britain prior to Vanuatu's independence on July 30, as well as the Port Vila Government, surrendered in his own time and under his favourite banyan tree. Normally exuberant, he was

subdued today, in mourning for his son Eddie, who was killed by a grenade when he tried to drive a lorry through a road block on Friday in Luganville, the main town on Espiritu A soldier of the Papua New Guinea Defence Force threw the grenade which killed Mr

The Government of Father Walter Lini, the Prime Minister, had tried for most of the past week to negotiare with Mr Jimmy Stevens and his few remaining supporters to surren-der. But Mr Stevens surrendered in his own time and without shots being fired. Mr Stevens wa

ens was tonight in the jail in Luganville.—Agence France-Presse:

# Mr Ian Smith calls on whites to give Mugabe regime a chance instead of emigrating

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Aug 31 Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, is urging whites to give Zimbabwe a chance and not to

leave the country at this stage. About 1,000 are leaving every month, mostly for South r Smith's message

Mr Smith's message to farmers and townspeople in meetings he has held in more than half the country was that they were living through torrid times and there were no easy answers. In the coming mouths the direction of Zimbabwe, and the whites' place in it, would probable the state of the stat

probably emerge.

"My conviction is that Zimbabwe will succeed in the future in proportion to the white content of the population and the people who stay on and are committed. I say this as a premarker not see this as a pragmatist, not as a racialist, because the whites have the special qualifications, experience

for the country and where the are leaving or threatening to controlling influence would lie. leave the land.

Mr Smith himself has no Mtoko, a sprawling fertile plans to leave Zimbabwe.
Apart from leading the 20-man
Rhodesian Front party in Parliament he is busy running his
two cattle ranches.

two cattle ranches.

The Rhodesian Front holds its amoual congress in Salisbury next month, and one of Mr Smith's tasks will be to revitalize a party which held almost unfertered political power in Rhodesia for 15 years, but whose image is now that of an ineffectual and dispirited group with little or no pirited group with little or no influence on the national polit-ical stage. The party is likely to change its name to the Zim

belowe Front.

But despite all Mr Smith's efforts to instil confidence in whites, farmers in one area of the country are likely to leave unless the internal security site.

would like the Government to buy them out and place refugees there under the Government's resettlement programme.

The local guerrilla command. the internal security site improves drastically farmers to stay, saying the in-

white, were killed last

Mtoko, a sprawling fertile area stretching to the Mozambique border, used to have nearly 100 thriving white-owned farms on which all manner of crops and cattle were raised. But the area suffered badly in the war and con-tinuous trouble caused by about 1,000 guerrillas based at of the year with nothing to do has proved too much for many

Only 31 now remain. They are being asked by their local farmers' association if they

soon.

Two policemen, one black the policemen were isolated Meanwhile, in Salisbury an Mr Smith said he had been pleasantly surprised by the based at an assembly camp at tomorrow to look into Zimpaction of whites to whom he had spoken. While they were extremely worried, they had been susceptible to the logic dents in the area and the said. In Mr Smith's view, whites would have a better idea in the bext few months as to what the hopes would be weekend by former guerrillas international conference opens based at an assembly camp at tomorrow to look into Zim-



Starving Ugandan children with distended stomachs waiting for food at Kaabong, in Karamoja.

# Ugandans give Dr Obote a warm reception

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Aug 31
Dr Milton Obote, the former
Ugandan President, received
a spectucular welcome when he
returned to Lira, the centre of
his own tribal district in
northern Uganda, over the
weekend for the first time
since being overthrown in the since being overthrown in the

since being overthrown in the 1971 military coup.
Addressing a political rally yesterday for his Uganda People's Congress, after tribal singers and dancers had per-formed in his honour and local leaders had welcomed him

Delhi halts

British tanks

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, Aug 31 The Indian Government has

stopped the sale of British Centurion tanks after a dis-

closure that space parts were sold in the first week of

August to a Canadian firm for

one-tenth of their book value.
The Government proposes to invite fresh tenders for the sale of the tanks. When India sold

90 Centurion tanks in 1978 they found their way to South Africa: leading to widespread

India, which produces its

own Vijanata tanks and has

purchased others from the Soviet Union, has declared the

1250 and last year, he made an extra £750 by selling pork raised on his own land.

The family eats three meals

a day although Mr Truong can-not remember the last time he

Yet, despite eating and living better than many Vietnamese peasants, Mr Truoog does not consider himself more privi-

leged than other commune-members. His only "extras" have to do with his family— the average number of children for each family is three.

He and his wife have now decided, like the majority of

commune members, to practise the family planning the Government advocates in the hope of limiting population growth. "With fewer children, it would be better", he confided.—Agence France-Presse.

sale of

he nor his party wanted revenge. "We want reconcilia-tion", he said.

In the Sesse Islands, on Lake Victoria, Mr Paul Semogerere, leader of the Democratic. leader of the Democratic Party, the other main Ugandan party, said the country's exist-ing constitution, which dates from 1967, when it was changed by Dr Obote when he was President, must be

leaders accuse the ruling Military Commission of allowing Dr. Obote's party to terrorize and kill its opponents.

Mr Sam Tewningwa, the Interior Minister, said this weekend that urgent measures are being taken to control a deteriorating security situation in Kampala.

President Moi of Kenya tuday expressed concern at the

home, he predicted that the party would win the elections in Uganda later this year.

He emphasized that neither he nor his party wanted revenge. "We want reconciliation", he said.

He said that the amended to reflect the views of all Ugandans.

Violence and insecurity have increased sharply in Uganda order. He was speaking at recently and other political order. Nakuru, 100 miles from here, after being briefed by Kenyan officials on the situation on the Uganda. This weekend, a

district commission, his deputy and several officials of the Uganda People's Congress fled across the border into Kenya after being attacked. They said they were attacked by local vigilantes who had refused to

warning

It was a grand state occasion But there was no debate, and it was doubtful whether there would be any throughout the 12-day session. Traditionally, the parliament rubber stamps pro-posals, stade by the Communist. Party and expresses an visite dissent.—Reuter.



# Taiwan:

The Rev C. M. Kao, secretary general of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, is serving a seven-year sentence for har-bouring a fugicive wanted by the police. Shih Ming-teh, the the police. Shin Ambeten, the fugitive, is now in prison serving a life sentence for section.

Dr Kao admits to having helped him evade the police, but argues that his crime was sgainst him would not hold up in a fairer state". On December 10, 1979 a

strators and fired tear gas. Later, large numbers of people known to oppose the Government were arrested. Among them was Shib Ming-teh. but before being found he sought help from a group of church ministers and laymen including Dr Kao. Most of these people—nine men and women—are now in prison. Dr. Kao, a former principal of Yushan Theological College,

involve the church in a clear swuggle with the Government for a freer political climate the main reason for his hea.

# Helping Zimbabwe people to feed themselves after ravages of war

From Our Correspondent alisbury, Aug. 31

Getting the peasant population to produce enough food for themselves has become a priority in Zimbabwe. Generous financial help from abroad and local technical and planning expertise has led to various schemes being devised to alleviate the present food shortage and to ensure that in the language meaning do not so the long-term people do not go hungry again.

There was a time when hunger was virtually unknown here, but the seven-year war, two seasons of drought, and the sudden return to the country of thousands of refugees in the past six months, has placed a considerable strain on Zimbabwe agricul-

For once the agricultural industry has been unable to feed the nation properly. Long considered one of the most efficient farming countries in Africa, Zimbabwe found itself this year in the embarrassing position of having to import food, particularly maize.

The food shortage was one of the main tasks facing Mr Robert Mugabe's incoming Government. It was tackled immediately with the private sector giving a willing and helping hand.

denies raid

in Somalia

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, Aug 31
Ethiopian officials are maintaining their claim that there

was no Ethiopian incursion into northern Somalia last week,

despite the evidence of cap-

tured and destroyed armoured

cads and military vehicles well

inside Somalia and only about 50 miles from Hargeisa.

The Somalis say about 1.500 troops with eight Soviet-made tanks and six armoured cars

were involved, with six MiG21 and MiG23 jet fighter-bombers

supporting them. But the

and the Ethiopians withdrew a sharp engagement with Somali ground foces.

The attack took place over a 30-mile front between Borama and Kalabayd, in a sparsely-populated area. Its most probable aim was to deter the Somali authorities from providing further support for the Western Somalia Liberation Front guerrillas who have been increasingly active in the

Ethiopia is angry over this agreement, believing that it will encourage Somalia to in-crease its support for the

Kenya is also apprehensive. The Nairobi Times, in a lead-

ing article today, says the United States is not openly aiding Mogadishu's "war effort", but is giving Somalia the economic support needed

tighten security in the north-eastern province where attacks by Someli bandits have become

Control of the service of the first of the f

Crease its suppo Ogađen guerrillas.

The attack took place over a

Ethiopia

Nations High Commissioner land. Experts will help them in for Refugees, the Zimbabwe all aspects of basic farming.

Department of Agricultural Dr Langford Chitsike, a

Development is now in the spokesman for the Whitsun process of distributing 55,000 Foundation, said that the basic tonnes of seed and simple cause of poverty in Zambabwe's

implements.
The idea is for peasants, par-The idea is for peasants, particularly former refugees, and displaced people, to be tilling the land and planting crops by labour and land. If this labour November. If successful they should have enough basic food crops growing by the end of the rains in March.

This operation has involved much planning with 1,500 railway wagons and a road transport fleet delivering the grain to more than 1,000 rural centres. One official said it involved an even larger operatives for blacks now moving on to new land, it has

involved an even larger operation than running the last general election.

Under the United Namons plan, each person gets a packet of seed and a digging implement. If everyone utilizes the ment. If everyone utilizes the seed correctly, it is estimated that 230,000 people will be able to feed themselves for a year from next March. Most of the displaced people needing help are in the Mashonaland and Manicaland provinces, but a total of 75,000 packets of seed are being distributed round the country. country.

The Whitsun Foundation, a local non-profit organization, especially set up to promote rural development, has drawn

From Bernard Estrade

Nhy Quyah Commune Vietnam, Aug 31

Mr Truong Van Hai aged 51, considers himself a happy man. He his wife and eight children

Vietnamese standards as a com-

fortable life at the agricultural

rural areas was low producti-vity and not population pres-

moving on to new land, it has been pointed out here that Kenya has abandoned the idea of cooperative ownership as un-

Peasant farmers in the Gutu area of Zimbabwe bave already told the Government that they are not interested in farming are not interested in farming cooperatives, preferring to work their own land in the traditional manner. The Government has said it would not force the cooperative scheme on them, but the scheme remains the Government's basic objec-

Despite possible differences of opinion over how peasant farming is to be conducted, a An immediate concern is to get enough seed grain into the ground before the first summer rains arrive. Thanks to a \$10m mers will receive credit to provide a better life for the (£4m) grant from the United to develop their summers to develop their summers.

Family life in a Vietnam commune

Mr Truong works at one of

the commune's brickyards while his wife, who is 40, works in the fields. They are paid according to a complex formula

fortable life at the agricultural based on what both of them not remem of Hi Duong.

A "landless" peasant-before the agrarian reforms of 1955
Their children are also paid for such work as keeping ducks and part of the family salary is paid in rice.

the place of bonour in the main peasants in the region. Apart room. Beside it a pendulum from helping to feed his family, clock chimes the hours. the plot earns the family about

# Gloom over Palestine talks King Husain as US envoy arrives

From Mishe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 31

Prospects for reopening the Palestian autonomy negotia-tions seemed bleak today as Mr Sol Linowitz, the American envoy, arrived on a mission for President Carter to my to get them started:

them started.

Tomorrow he will meet Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, although he was told when he arrived that he must look for the key in Cairo. Dr Yosef Burg, the chief Israeli negoriator, said in a statement that President Sadat of Egypt had suspended the talks four rimes since May. times since May.

The President, in a letter Mr. Begin read to his ministers at the weekly Cabinet meeting, in-dicated that he had no intention of reopening the talks or even with Mr Begin. He wanted a summit between Israel, Egypt and the United States after the American elections in Nov-

Mr Begin told the Cabinet that he would say in his reply that Israel wished to resume the talks at their previous level. Mr Linowitz will find Mr Begin unvielding on the principal issues that have troubled President Sadat: the right of Jews to settle in the West Bank and the annexation of east

Jerusalem. If Mr Linowitz tries to persuade the Israelis to defer the planned transfer of the Prime Minister's office to the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem,

of reprisals Ministers, including some from the more uncompromising wing of the Cabinet, said last week that the time was wrong for the

An official who had previously said it was imminent, said today it was a long way off. It had not been proposed

to the Cabinet.

Officials also said a marning to evice Arabs from houses next to the new offices had been sent without the knowledge of anyone in the Prime

Mr Mantityahu Shmuelewitz, director-general of the Office, said it was not proposed to move the families. "I don't mind and I don't think the Prime Minister will mind having Arab neighbours. "We will make good neighbours."

Linearies Linowitz meetings: When he arrived in Israel Mr Linowitz said he had come "at a moment of difficulty and tension in the

egotiations' He is scheduled to meet Mr Begin tomorrow and on Tues-day and will talk with Dr Burgh before travelling to Egypt on The American diplomat, in

interviews with Israeli news media before he left Washington, indicated that he would urge Mr Begin not to go ahead with plans to move his office. talks came after the Knesset approved the annexation of east Jerusalem. -AP.

Egypt's last suspensio nof the

# Boon, Aug 29—King Hussin of Jordan today gave warning that he would break diplomatic ties and impose "other measures of reprisal" against any country keeping its embassy in Jerusalem. In an interview with the West

countries to "forget Camp David" because "we are still just as far from a solution as eyer".

The law passed by the Israeli Parliament declaring Jerusalem the country's capital King Husain said was "a provocation for all people of good will".

Asked if Arab countries, would "use the oil weapon" against Israel and the United States, King Husain gave no

firm reply, but said ... With Jerusalem, everything is possible". REC initiative: Mr Thorn, the Foreign Minister for Luxembourg, investigating the pros-pects for a European peace initiative in the Middle East, said in Caire today that Egypt and all the Arab countries he had visited had welcomed the idea.—Reuter

# Chilean poll on coup anniversary

From Florencia Varas

Santiago, Aug 31 Chileans over 18 will be voting on September 11, the seventh

A majority of votes for him will automatically renew his mandate for eight years, until 1989, and in theory he could then be reelected for another eight years, until 1997.

The entire junes that will The ruling junta, that will

August 10, the President ex for a senate that would have plaining the proposed new con an eight-year term. There stitution, said: 'To avoid all would also be a House of malintentioned criticism, in the Deputies, with a four-year sense that this is a plebiscite term, without an alternative, I declare.

The new constitution bans to the critical that the reach

that toppied President Allende, on whether they want General Angusto Pinochet as President for up to 16 years more and also on a new constitution.

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The alternative, as General Pinochet puts it, is a return to a constitution of the project approved by for measures against terrarism. Presidential power is bolstered and the economy is based on a street in the nation on September 10, 1973.

He did not explain in detail nouncement of the plebiscine is how Chile could return to the sure to accelerate political system of 1973 should num he lose the plebiscite.

If he wins he and the Junta without electoral equipment, will stay in power for the eight of transition to democracy.

It cles in the Constitution would to be put into effect except those calling for political elections, General Pinochet said.

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Fighting Marxism: President in a country without electoral equipment, the move is a "popularity poll" for himself.

Members of the officially disbanded but active Christian of the publication was calling for political elections.

General Pinochet said.

The ruling junta, that will cles in the Constitution would be more until at least 1989, will be composed of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Carabineros (police) commanders.

If General Pinochet is elected, he would become President only, leaving his past in the junta to the general next in seniority, General Washington Carrasco.

In a speech to the mation on 1990, elections would be held but for the nation."

Cles in the Constitution would be new character except those the plebiscite a masquerade. Fighting Marxism: President Pinochet, today told a raily in Conception, some 300 miles south of Santiago, that "the new constitution is the weapon we need to fight international marxism." He denied he had any personal ambition or desire for power. "I'm 64 years old and I'm not righting for myself the nation." AP.

## Frail leaders of China face wind of change

Peking Aug 31.—A glance at the Pressidium of China's at the Freeddum of China's Parliament, which was opened to the foreign press yesterday for the first time in 16 years, explains instantly why Mr Deng Xasoping, the First-Deputy Prime Minister, wants new blood brought into the leader-

ship.
Five of the 17 leaders in the from row were so old and frail that they had to be supported by attendants during the playing of the national anthem at the start of the session. A number of others hobbled to their seats held up by groups of

young sides.
Marshal Ye Jianying, the Pa liament's Chairman who at 82 is China's de facto head of state, apparently had difficulty sitting, as well as standing. He

was provided with a large white pillow on his chair for extra comfort during the three hours of speechmaking.

One of the main points on the Agenda of the third plenary session of the fifth National. People's Congress (Parliament), which mound here vesterday. which opened here yesterday, is a series of leadership changes designed to give more power to younger leaders and thereby set an example for the

Country.
Although Marshal Ye himself Although Marshal Ye himself is not expected to retire from the Congress chairmanship, which is largely ceremonial, Mr Beng and four other ageing deputy Prime Ministers are due to step down from their state posts during the 12-day meeting.

More than 3,200 deputies packed into the main auditorium of the Greet Hall of the Prople of the Great Hall of the People for the session, with several thousand observers filling its

two upper galleries. Chairman Hus did not speak today, and is expected to resign the post of Prime Minister on

the post of Prime Minister on September 7.

Next to him in the second row was Mr Deng himself, looking relaxed and confident.

In line with the present emphasis on the separation of party and state functions, Mr Hua, Mr Deng and other party leaders avoided the front row. This was reserved for Marshel Ye and 15 vice-chairmen, nominally in charge of parliamentary affairs.

Among them was Mrs Song Qingling, aged 90, the widow of Sun Yatsen, the founder of postimperial Chima. She was looked after solicitiously by groups of

after solicitiously by groups of women attendants

# conscience

## Rev C. M. Kao By Caroline Moorehead

bruman rights day rally in Kachsiung ended in violent clashes with the riot police, who surrounded the demon-

or Yushan Ineological Conege, was made secretary general of the Presbyterian Church, regarded by many as the only large organization in Taiwan to challenge the Nationalist Government, in 1969.

Amnesty International believes that Dr Kao's attempts to make the place.

# Thailand fears further incursions by Hanoi troops

the agrarian reforms of 195556, Mr Truong joined the underground during the war against the French. He has been a member of his Commune since it was set up after the 1959 collectivization and 25 years of work has left him reasonably well off.

But what enables Mr Truong to live better than many Vietnamese peasants is the private patch of cultivated land of about 150 square yards. Five per cent of arable land in all 25 years of work has left him Vietnamese communes (more than 60 per cent of Vietnam's population is rural) is shared

He lives in a four-room, U. population is rural) is shared shaped house which he built among resident families for around a courtyard. A hird their private use.

and inside, a colour por-rait of Ho Chi Minh occupies tables which he sells to other

increasingly active in the Ogaden area of Ethiopia. From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Aug 31 Only a few days earlier, the United States and Somalia had reached agreement to make the Soviet-built Berbera base available to American naval forces. In return, Somalia is to receive substantial aid.

Bangkok, Aug 31

The Thai Government will issue a White Paper tomorrow describing Viemamese acts of aggression against Thailand and expressing fears that the danger of further incursions will continue while Viemamese troops remain in Kampuchea.

The paper gives an account of Vietnam's incursion in June and describes it as "a planned, premeditated and carefully thought-out attack by Vietnam, whose army occupies Kampuchea".

The only soldiers the Thai Army during were Vietname invaders killed on the proper soldiers. puchea "

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Regular forces of the People's Army of Vietnam, having already invaded Kampuchea, crossed a second international border to invade and occupy part of Thailand before being repulsed, the White Paper says.

"Devastating testimony of the planning and purpose of the incursion" has been obtained from Vietnamese soldiers captured during the the economic support needed for a war.

"Further hostilities in the Ogaden might easily pit the Russians in Ethiopia against the Americans in Somalia," it adds. The newspaper suggests that the American move will antagonize those countries in the region who may find themselves on the receiving end of Somali aggression.

Kenya is taking steps to tighten secuity in the north-

soldiers captured during the fighting.
The White Paper says that Vietnamese statements about the incursion have been "conby Somali bandits have become increasingly frequent. One proposal is to establish protected villages, under military guard, to save the local people from attack and to ensure that the bandits do not receive supplies and shelter from the local Somali tribe.

Tradictory and confusing ".

Denying at first that the attack had ever taken place, Vietnam later cited poor demarcation of the border and then accused Thailand of having violated Kampuchean territory first. Finally Vietnam virtually admitted the incursion

by claiming that the repatria-

Mr Hun Sen, the Foreign Minister in the Phnom Penh Government, last week called the incursion an "heroic counter-attack" designed to stop the repatriation and claimed that it was carried out by "our Kam-puchean People's Revolutionary The only soldiers captured by

the only solders captured by the Thai Army during the fight-ing were Vietnamese and the invaders killed on Thai terri-tory were Vietnamese uniforms Copies of the White Paper copies of the White Paper will be distributed at the forth-coming United Nations General Assembly discussions on Kampucheo's representation at the United Nations.

Diplomats confirmed today that the Association of South

that the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) were encouraging cooperation between all forces in Kampu-chea opposed to Vietnam in an Attempt to strengthen the Democratic Kampuchean Government's position at the United Nations.

Coordination of the resistance movement is seen as a possibi-lity now that non-communist groups are moving towards unity under the leadership of Mr Son Sann, a former Prime Minister under Prince Sibanouk. -Reuter.

#### Bahrain fights oil slick 17 miles long Manama, Bahrain, Aug 31.-Nearly 600 men from Bahrain's

security forces have been fight-ing for three days to contain a 17-mile-long oil slick that has reached the coast, it was reported today.

The crude oil escaped from the offshore Saudi Arabian wells at Ras Tannurah, about 38 miles away. Officials have given warnings against eating seafood from the affected area. The security forces have used pumps to clear the beaches. Agence France-Presse.

March, 1981.

The new head of state is to be a retired senior officer and each of the services is to nominate three candidates, although it is highly unlikely that the winner will come from the Navy or the Air Force.

The most probable choice is thought to be General

Roberto Viola, a close friend and colleague of President

# Gen Videla's friend likely to be President of Argentina

Within a month, the commanders in chief of Argentina's armed forces will name the country's new President for a term of three years from March, 1981.

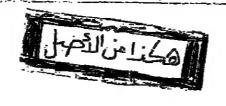
Jorge Rafael Videla. He was army chief of staff during the 1976 coup and the anti-guerrilla campaign.

He did, however, antagonize many officers in the Navy by his steadfast resistance to the political empire-building of Admiral Emilio Massera, who at the coup seized a bis sare of government and the coup seized a bis sare of government by the political empire-building of Admiral Emilio Massera, who at the coup seized a bis share of government by published the coup seized a bis share of government by the present administration.

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A further danger is the te seems. Funding for what within a year or two the putring off of AST 403 w ramme which, with Euro The pressure will then it can partners such as West to take it off the bas ermany and France could burner and to rush it in un to as many as a thousand service, so that a botche as been reduced to a could result or to buy of rickle. The industry is in either F16s or F18s, or both reasingly worried that it Further pressure to Angliould dry up altogether. The cite he American purchase AST 403, as this project is would inevitably follow.

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Taken, it is being suggested, its manufacturers, McDon, as one of the most important taken eight years to develop by diverting some of the nell Douglas.

ADV Tornado will also be manufacturers will be brave brave new entry.

Farnborough International



laid out just as comprehen-

This debate will continue.

but meanwhile Farnborough

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**Arthur Reed** 

the industry's

Two of the main reasons European aircraft industry

The second of three protorypes of the ADV (air responsibility of EASAMS, defence variant) which has a member of the GEC-Marbeen designed to guard coni group of companies, Britain made its first flight which began work on the from British Aerospace's system for the interdiction/ airfield at Warton, Lan-strike (IDS) version of the airfield at Warton, Lan-strike (IDS) version of the cashire, in the summer, and aircraft as long ago as 1968, the third is due to fly this A contract was awarded in autumn. A01, the first pro- 1972 by the Ministry of totype ADV, which has Defence to study the feasible involved in handling bility of edapting the IDS and flatter trials, will be avionics system to an intercone of three Tornado air ceptor role.

Prototype . A02's maiden picture, target selection for this year, in contrast with well after the relaxation by flight from Warton had a arrack, and attack steering 1979, which was one of the the Americans of their reguspecial significance in that and fire control for the four great boom years for this lations limiting the number it was carrying for the first Sky Flash, two Sidewinder part of the industry. Against of passengers which may be time the avionics system 91 missiles and the Mauser a background of steeply ris- carried in commuter aircraft.

ness for many years.

The management, design and development of the Tor-

nado avionics have been the

While Europe continues to argue over AST 403, the single back slightly its pre- within the industry to con-United States has the new vious output of one airliner sider whether shows might United States has the new generation of fighters, from each working day. Airbus not be moved to one of the the Grumman F14, with its Industrie, the European new exhibition centres, perswing wing and its six Phoeconsortium making and haps Birmingham. There the nix missiles able to select developing the European industry's wares could be targets in order of priority at up to 200 miles away, to airliners, is increasing its sively as at Fernborough but the F18, well advanced. The output on the basis of last at a fraction of the cost. The Russians have their new year's orders, but from a flying, which is mainly for generation of fighters and small base compared bombers, such as the Fencer that of the Americans. and the Backfire, in service.

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Plenty to see

Although the real pusiness is done on the exhibition stands and in the company hospitality chalets, the Farn-borough show has always been synonymous with air craft as far as the general public is concerned, and there will be plenty to sea this year.

More than 100 machines of widely varying types, from small single-seater fighters to the 300-seater European airbus, are to he present. either in the flying display each afternoon, or in the static park. The accent will be strongly on military cir-craft, as the United States Government ban on the showing of such types abroad, which affected the 1978 show, has been withdrawn this time.

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military sirecraft manufac-turers are sending over a impressive list of their pro-ducts. They include the A 10A Thunderbolt 11 "tank-buster", in effect a flying heavy-calibre cannon, and, designed for low-altitude-operations over the battle-field, representatives of the, new generation of fighters in the F 15, the F 16 and the of the British Harrier jump-jet fighter, coded the AVSB, and possibly a Bocing-AWACS early worning radar-aircraft and an F 111 fighter-

bomber.
But although the United States will be displaying its military might, the aircraft industries of Britain and Europe will not be outdone. British Aerospace, for instance, will be showing for the first time in public the airborne early-warning ver-sion of the Nimred, with its bulbous radar pods at the nose and the tall, while both the air defence and strike versions of the Tornash (which Britain makes with West Germany and Italy) will

be on parade.
In addition, BAcs is to the many other types, both civil and military, which it produces. These include the tactical strike version of the Anglo-French Jaguar and four Sea Harriers as devoloped for the Royal Naty. One of the stars of Farn-

borough this year is likely to be the French Dassauit-Breguet Super Mirage 4000, which made its first flight last year. Dassault will also sending over two prototypes of the Mirage 2000, a 1,400 mph interceptor, and another French company, is proposing to display its tiny vo-scat Microjet 200, while Aerospatiale intends to show

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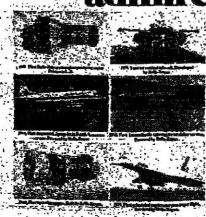
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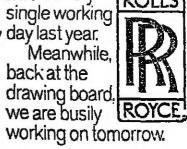
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Through a vigorous 10 years of its trials and is currently growth, Marconi Space and Defence RAPs use in the mid Systems has progressed from gross sales 1980s. Sea Skina will also Systems has progressed from gross sales. of some £13 million to around £280 million this year. This secure foundation for the company has been won by the innovation and technical achievements of engineers of the highest calibre.

Sustaining this growth has imposed enormous challenges on all sites throughout the country — challenges which have been met. Some of the results can be seen at the M.S.D.S. stand at Farnborough. It is worth noting in the summary below, the vast range of skills brought together to develop some of the most up-to-the-minute equipment currently being produced in Britain

#### COMPUTER SPEECH GIVES AIRCRAFT WEATHER REPORTS

longer a de-humanised and metallic experience. The M.S.D.S. Volmet Automatic Equipment changes telex reports of weather conditions at U.K. (and some European) airports into a computer controlled but human

being installed at Heath-row. Working equipment can be seen at the stand together with video support. Other examples of digitized speech and voice processing, particularly for secure airborne radio

#### THE FUTURE IN MISSILE GUIDANCE

success: Advanced solidstate design and construction methods are used to give high reliability and

An area of outstanding accuracy at a low proand mainte-Skyflash, which will be seen at Fernborough, has been highly successful in

#### LIFTING THE CURTAIN ON ELECTRONIC WARFARE

Both the Sky Shadow ECM Poul and the Rear Homing and Warning Receivers will be on view. The Sky Shadow is carried under the wing of the aircraft and is custom designed for specific re-quirements — wide-band,

narrow-band and full scale deception jamming.
M.S.D.S. have the prime M.S.D.S. have the prime contract for jamming equipment and waving systems fitted in all Royal Air Force strike aircraft—a reflection of their technical and commercial

#### ALL-WEATHER, LOW-LEVEL TRACKING SYSTEM

A recent operational practice firing of Rapier missiles in conjunction with Blindfire tracker radar, has shown the devastating effect of this alliance. Blindfire's carealliance. Blindfire's capa-

ber of direct hits against small Rushton towed targets. Small wonder that Blindfire won the Queen's

#### GO-AHEAD FOR ADVANCED SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS

The U.K. Government's recent decision to explore further opportunities in advanced satellite communications has given even greater importance

to work being carried out by the Satellite Division. A model will be on the to Sky Net II Communications

#### A STREAM OF NEW PROJECTS

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Uncertainty about denationalization plans but

# British Aerospace ordenbook at a record high level

has brought about, the order Dart engines. book stands at a record high. In the military sector,

civil programmes, the European airbus A300 and A310 (for which BAe, as a 20 per cent partner, makes the wings) and the 146. Total

The first orders for two Since it was first signi sersions of the 146, seating 1973, the contract has 86 and 104 passengers worth about £1,000m. respectively, were received worth about £1,000m. in June from the Argentinian airline LAPA. BAe is being improved win sales teams have visited 180 more powerful version airlines around the world the Adour engine and mand claim that the airlines efficient wing lift device reactions to the project are "highly encouraging". Roll airborne early warm our of the first 146 will be aircraft which BAe in March, with first flight in developing to extend the defences of Brit

to increase production to eight aircraft a month, an

sae sees the A300-600 version as the next logical step in the development of the airbus "family". This would have the A310 rear fuselage adapted to the A300, giving a moderate increase in cabin size and increase the cabin size and increase the latest th

range.
Sales of the HS 125 executive jet stand at about the 500 mark with an export value of £400m. Production It is committed for several years ahead, but work is in

British Aerospace arrives at have been sold bringing in this Farnborough show with £400m in foreign correctly, the legislation necessary to and some airlines are densitionalize it on the statute seriously considering the short fuel hungry jets. BAe is producent the market. But despite ing the 2B version which the inevitable uncertainty has many improvements which this state of affairs including more presented. this state of affairs including more powerfu

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The Hawk strike/trainer is being improved, with

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BAe sees the A300-600 to expand its family of version as the next logical RB-211 engines since the last ranges from 32,000±b up to 55,000±b. Total orders for 211s are worth about 52,000m, more than 720 having been delivered to

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having been delivered to customer airlines. The latest version is the scaled-down 2.11—535 with 37,400% of thrust for the Boeing 757, narrow-bodled airliner, ordered by British Airways and Eastern.

Production of 2,000 RB 199 sine Below: British Aerosphile of this arist's impression of the same of the sam

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# A big upheaval in the L air transport industry

#### Manufacturers face a vital decision on successors to the A300 and A310

# Big or small airliners: **Europe's option**

developing the A300 and A310 wide-bodied airliners, has an important decision to

which should have significant economic advantages. At claims that this was over existing tri-jet airliners, about 25 per cent of the such as the McDonnell world civil aviation market, for the F29 and continues and expensive, but highly Douglas DC10 and the Lock-heed TriStar; the TA11, a point that the 35 airlines 210-seater with up to four which have ordered have a engines designed for long-range routes; and the SA need for well over 800 break up, as projects like rounded to an end, and between 120 and 160 passent types, it adds: "We are start of tri-nation training.

West Germany and France have jointly developed the Alpha Jet advanced trainer/ light estack aircraft, while being in the effective aircraft, international cooperation having been proved once more, as in the case of the Anglo-joint project between Yugo-between 120 and 160 passent types, it adds: "We are new ones are about to be duce an advanced level of the trination training.

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About 18,000 workers are sind thus the sales potent has an important decision to make in the near future—what size of airliner should follow these two successful projects?

It is vital that AI makes the correct decision, for not only will hundreds of millions of pounds of development money bang on it, but Europe's continuation as a serious, rival to the major manufacturers in the United States varied as irribus. Alto a continue to go big or small with its next of make it is great and an international backness of manufacturers in the United States and international the project on the united by the same area will follow the major manufacturers in the United States are the United States and market sectors in the United States are first, and Al has already compresed a great deal of airbus (Kesa Garmany), British Aecospacin of the make in the production of the wings of the conical and market sectors in both the technical and market sectors in both the technical and market sectors of the airbus of them the right path is followed a girbus and surfaced wersion of the airbus of them the constitution of the wings of them the right path is followed a girbus and all and market sectors to make sure that the right path is followed a girbus and all and market sectors on them, these European company, British Aecospacinal of them the right path is followed a girbus and all and the section as the section of the wings of the control of the wings of the section of the wings of the production of the wings of the path is production of the wings of the production of the wings of the path is production of the wings of the production of the wings of the path is production of the wings of the produc

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On a test flight from the British Aerospace airfield at Warton, Lancashire, the first prototype of the air defence variant of the Tornado, being developed by Britain; West Germany and Italy, carries four Sky Flash missiles under the fuselage. The version is being developed especially for the defence of Britain.

# Secrecy makes Soviet motives suspect

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# Helicopters

The successful association with Aerospatiale of France in the production of Lynx, Gazelle and Puma has led to orders of nearly 2,000 helicopters. This partnership continues. An Anglo-Italian company has been formed with Agusta to develop the EH.101, a new helicopter to replace the Sea King worldwide.

## Hovercraft

technology, is in production.

British Hovercraft Corporation is a Westland company setting new standards of speed, comfort and passenger appeal with Super 4. In service with British Rail Seaspeed, Super 4 hovercraft can carry up to 60 cars and 416 passengers across the Channel in half an hour at speeds of up to 65 knots. In 1980 one in three passengers and cars will cross the short sea routes to France by British Hovercraft. Over 60 British Hovercraft have been delivered worldwide.

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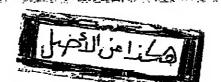
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# US and Europe no longer enjoy production monopoly

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are not generally thought of those for military transport, fied, and using an American built up a considerable it is making, under licence large amounts of technology are transport and maritime jet, has been in service which will be used in the from Spain, the CASA C-212 with they absorbed during patrol.

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Brazil has had a particu- developed all the time. larly impressive success with prop, well over 200 of which active and advanced aircrait coasignatus while the have now been sold to operations all over the world. In its commuter version, the aircraft, in addition to carrying largely on building under versions craft carries 21 passengers out a great deal of overhaul. licence aircraft, both civil fighters for aircraft and military, which have air force.

twin turboprop, the Xingu. This has a range of 1,300 miles and a top cruising speed of 300 mph and, like the Bandeirante, is being

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export success with it) and the Westwind twin jet, the latest version of which is used for naval support and

for five years or more, and projects.

the company is reported to be developing a successor.

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miles. It carries two 20mm rainon and four machine guns, in addition to a load of 3,300lb of bombs, rockets

whereas most of them lean heavily upon the Soviet Union for design Rohanis has looked to the West. Its manufacture of British Norman Islander light air-

Arthur Reed

# Pilots will go underground

transmissions, or on those which would mix in with attacks of manned bombers, so confusing an enemy about the size of an attack.

Large concentrations of such RPVs, produced at a fraction of the cost of manned aircraft, could go

that such vehicles may even with the most advanced avionics, so out of the control of their ground-based pilots, and the feeling that future career prospects for fliers may be peoperdized if too many RPVs take to the air.

to 1,900 passengers, but no aircrew, on board; these advanced ideas could become resilty at some sime at the sext century. The technology to make such projects work will certainly be there. It is. pilotiess eiecraft that will re-tard their progress.

The latest British RPV

project is codenamed ASAT (advanced subsonic aerial target) and is being develped under a Ministry o Defence contract worth of Wimborne Darset, a com-purp established in the 1930s by the late Sir Alan Cobham. the aviation pioneer. The fusilage of the ASAT has already taken shape at Wimborne, and the first of eight test aircraft is so make its miden flight by the end of

# Open skies close price control

Countries such as Israel, but it is also being produced the airframe of the Dassault more-advanced aerospace country which is seldon years as the Chinese have craft Factories (GAF) Aug. The world's airframe of the Dassault more-advanced aerospace country which is seldon years as the Chinese have craft Factories (GAF) Aug. The world's airframe of the Dassault more-advanced aerospace produced in 11 other forms, including Mirage 5, but heavily moding so has considered as a considered as a considered as a considered as a considerable in aerospace industry, the main 1974-75 recession. Oil prices direct flights from Reliance are also produced as a considerable in aerospace industry, the main of more than doubled last year. The North Atlantic is a clean aerospace producers, but the transport and maritime in the last year. The North Atlantic is a clean aerospace producers, but the transport and maritime in the last year. The North Atlantic is a clean aerospace producers, but the transport and maritime in the last year. product of which is the more than doubled last year. The North Atlantic is a die Nomad, a 17-seater, twid is did the price of aviation sic example of the results turboprop sirliner. Paroll fuel, and other sirline costs unrestrained competition he and surveillance versions are now being boosted as mean the airlines. Fares has have also been produced, and inflation catches up with oil tumbled and profits has a persion with an example. has brought in its wake pres-sures on the world's airline industry to reduce fares.

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fixing cartel which conspires to keep fares higher than they need be. For this reason, the association was a natural farget for a United States Administration with the avowed time of forcing free competition on the air.

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Which direction will RPV technology take? Microchip technology davances recently have succeeded in making their control far less of a intended as air agreements affair that it was. Most research is being concentrated on vehicles which could carry a warload over enemy territory to home in on its radiar sarrial arrations. A P.

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some way towards making up for the disparity in numbers between the Eastern and Western blocks, so some But there is no doubt that the development of RPVs continues to be held back by a dislike by some of the multary of vehicles which do not have pilots in them. The dislike embraces the thought

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# Military orders likely

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Airports have severe traffic problems and aviation industry faces a period of refresement

# Bursting at the seams with passengers

Interminable queues and system if finance for its fur-ing airspace, that determined the period between this itifing congestion earn ther development can be the amount of traffic that an show and the next Farnnapy an airport a bad name found.

for fewer than 17 million passengers a year while its

Relief for all three air-

ports is at hand, though than for the other two. At the American airport a \$300m terminal for 60 milpassengers a year is due pen later this month. It

will shuttle passengers underground to and from the aircraft boarding areas, the farthest of which is about a mile from the check-in point.
Baggage will be conveyed on
computer-controlled trollies
running on tracks in the underground tunnel, andthe destination of each bag on a keyboard—sorted auto-

matically.
On the apron, electric tractors capable of handling large aircraft will be seen for the first time in routine

At Birmingham, ministerial approval has recently been given, after a public inquiry, for a new terminal on the opposite side of the airfield, ar the National Exhibition Centre and Birmingham International railway station. It is expected to open in 1984, and to offer sufficient capa. supplement city until 1990 (2,800,000 single runway. passengers a year).

Such an an

Heathrow's London's Heathrow is per relief comes in the form of takeoffs an hour on a run-haps the airport that British Terminel 4, which will take way varies little whether the travellers most love to hate, the capacity of the airport aircraft are large or small but there are many others from 30 million to 38 million and seat 500 passengers or acound the world that are passengers a year. Although five, although it is some-shouldering a traffic burden approved by the Government what affected by the need shouldering a traffic burden approved by the Government what affected by the need far heavier than anything for last December, it is still to allow greater separation which they are designed.

In the United States, approval and cannot be the one following it, because the state of the control of the turbulent wake generate at Atlanta—the world's As the British Airports second busiest after O'Hare, Authority says, Heathrow It follows that with in-Chicago—has been making faces "severe overloading" the number of reseasers.

With the possibilities of with the possibilities of building new airports on green-field sites severely restricted, at least in the industrial countries, the main thrust of planners energies is directed towards amount of traffic on the existing sites. Heathrow already

in this respect (too nancied 2s minion par-sengers last year on a sur-face area of 2,800 acres. Orly airport in Paris handled 14,500,000 with an area of 3,800 acres. Atlanta, with its 42 million passengers last year, has an area of 3,900 acres, from which the airport authority was able

The erea of Gatwick is acres; passengers last year totalled less than nine mil-lion, but the British Airpoiss Authority aims to accom-modate 25 million a year from 1991, after building a second terminal, and providing an emergency runway to supplement the present

Such an ambitious target will be obtainable only Here too, a "people will be obtainable only inserting mover" system, to connect through airlines increasing a slot the terminal with the railway use of wide-body aircraft, station is being considered. Not many years ago it was The airport would like to the runways of an airport, install the British-designed and the air treffic control Magley magnetic-levitation arrangements in surround-

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Reathrow must be seen in arriving or departing in an the context of the airport hour can also increase. The system for south-eastern average number of passen-England. Publication of the gers on each scheduled flight England. Publication of the gers on each scheduled flight at Government's airport policy at Heathrow has risen from last December did much to 52 to 104 over the past 10 end the years of uncertainty, years, a trend which is report the planning process still has a long way to go. The inquiry into a second terminal at Gatwick has recently ended, but those for Stansted have yet to begin.

With the possibilizing of at most airports. at most airports.

down may bring the whole airport to a halt. That lesson was learnt painfully notori-ous failures included a bag-gage-handling system in West Germany and a people-Germany and a "people-mover" in Texas—and for a time sirlines and surports.

trod warily. Automation is being increasingly accepted, however. Gatwick is to have people mover " - bought against criticism, in the United States because of the manufacturer's record for reliability in actual zirport.

reservations systems are automated, while the automatic printing of tickets is being introduced, and will be complemented by computer calculation of fares; even-mally the whole process will be initiated by the passenger inserting a credit card in

**David Woolley** 

# Emphasis will be on improving existing types

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Royal Aircraft Establishthe show, points the way. Those fortunate enough to replaced with a range of omhode ray tubes on which

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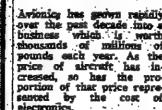
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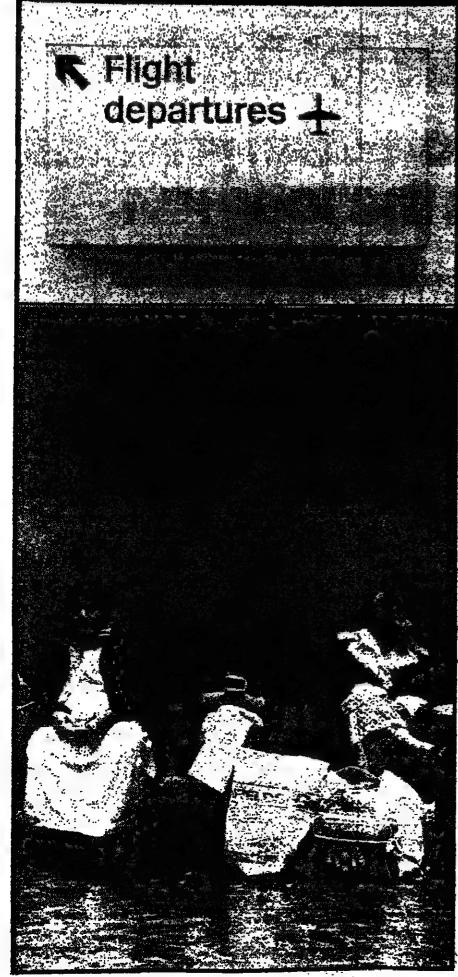
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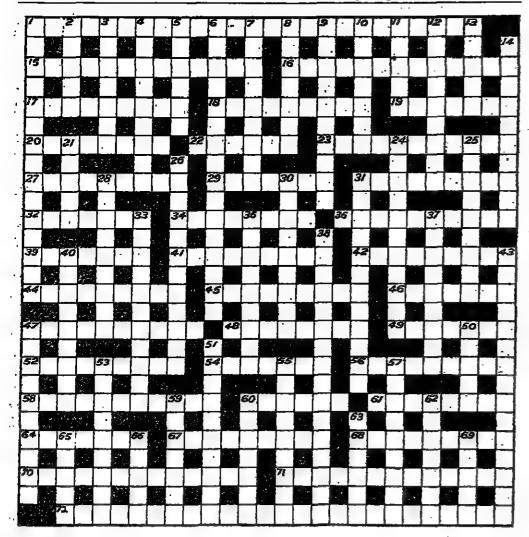
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Prizes of £12 each will be given to the first three correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 11. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The

winner and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 13.



When two pairs who have arranged to use the same features of a system at the table

have reached the same con-

tract, it is not always as easy

as you may imagine to see why

one pair has succeeded when the other pair has inst an invisible trick. This occurred in a Camrose Trophy match when England defeated Scor-

land. The partners who pressed

forward to game were employ-ing "precision" and the

ing "precision" and one defence was unusually difficult.

North South game; dealer

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Č 1742

South won the trump with

the 08 and led back a small spade. West played an honour

in spades and, when he was

played a second small trump.

ruff, the \$\frac{4}{A}\$, \$\frac{4}{A}\$, a second diamond ruff, and a fourth spade ruffed in his hand by declarer with the \$\frac{1}{A}\$. He had already made nine tricks and when he had played his last diamond he could not be use.

diamond he could not be pre-vented from making the '7Q

It is only when he appreciates that by playing a third mond of trumps from his KJ

hare that West sees that he saves the game. He loses a trick which he expects to make, but his third trump limits the

declarer to six trump tricks and three winners on the side.

It was a curious mistake by West who had mentally consti-

tuted the declarer's hand that he did not see how North would

make is "Q en passant because

in other respects he showed

A hand can be too strong to double.

led a diamond which took with the CQ.

outh again won the trump and

particular meaning.

Bridge

Precision play

- 1 Why a prophet enjoys no boneur at home
- (11, 6, 8).

  15 Get insufficient latex from rubber trees. That's Thomas's work (5, 4, 4).

  16 Charles the Hammer to put in interior fortification (8, 5). 17 Back in one state a blend of tea is playing
- 18 Sexious vegerable? But first 10 last how musical! (3)
- musical! (9).
  19 Make longer sentence (7).
  20 Right one might appear divinely magical
- (8).
  22 The direction, naturally, of this (6).
  23 Musicials with act going round army subunits out east (11).
  27 Returning volume "The Scouisk Isla".
- sudent appears much moved (9). 29 Hardy girl has period picture part (a bit
- square) (7). Pinelore supplying bally farmer (9). 32 Gripping yarn of those who fight so (7). 34 Record Green's amendment of board's tell
- tral features (8).
  36 Successfully and shute. up (10). Great Tegret about message being tapped
- (7).
  41 Arranged (ur. is it cur?), for sightseers (9).
  42 Afraid to embrace if one scratched (9).
  44 Such bitter remarks from accurs one important in South Bend (9).
  45 Is old-fashioned in confutation in Russian.
- 46 How quaint one sounds in this just like
- 46 How quaint one sounds in this just like the vicar! (7).

  47 This stone is of some water? The confoundedly rich depy it (10).

  48 Worse than that TV honel with had service? That is right (8).

  49 Point to the lady's kusband marching through Georgis (7).

  52 Describing the iron of the pirate captain's hook? (9).

  54 Bearly and infernally spiteful, if not a parch on the one we storned (4-3).
- parch on the one we storned (43),

  36 A muck-heap out in the country (7).

  58 Initial replacement of one by German city is unnecessary (17).

  59 The Prime Minister of the one of its opening
- number (6).

  51 Knocking it back very quietly. Heather? (8).

  64 What a 60 oc is doing to this his property
- Replace the top-ranking tennis-player, say?
- 68 Make hole, we hear, back in the middle of the target—nice! (9).

  70 Charmian sadly baving died, ceremony by Greek abbot (13).

  71 Had scene changed to include Sigmund showing joy in disaster (13).

  72 Much motley wisdom (4, 1, 4, 4, 6, 2, 4).
- 1 What only rude, lewd cads used (4-6, 5).

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man or woman can comfortably devote to it. But obsessive

overflow of sensibilities.

The word

Library of Congress in Washington. (Well informed cara-

logues both wish introductions by James Wells are still avail-able from their respective

The first true English encyc-

The first true English encyclopaedia was by John Harris.
His Lexicon Technicum, or Universal Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, 2 volumes, London 1704 and 1710 is the first English encyclopaedia to be arranged alphabetically, and the first to distinguish between

a word-book or dictionary, and a subject-book or encyclopze-dia. It is also the first tech-

nical dictionary in any lan-

guage. Harris was a Church of England clergyman, mathemati-cian and teacher: "All kinds of mathematics are taught by Mr Harris at his house at

son may be either boarded or taught by the month" reads a

contemporary advertisement. He was hardworking and impe-cunious. His biographer says of

him that he was " culpable intprovident, generally in distress and died an absolute purper". This could not have been

deduced from the prood face which looks out from the

handsome engraved fromis-piece m his Lexicon. First edi-

tions of Volume I are scarce; a copy sold recently in Soth-

a copy sold receptly in Soth-eby's for £390. First editions of

and third editions of Volume I

The next English encyclopae-dia is that of Ephraim

Chambers. He set out to produce a more general work of reference than his predeces-sor, and in 1728 appeared his

Cyclopaedia or Universal Dictionary of Arts and Sciences in two large folio volumes ded-

headings with cross references

can be bought for 5400 to 5500.

libraries.)

Z A hospital student in some dictionaries (5): 3 He made a bit of gold on board (7).

Many creature gets into trouble such Where one Jekyll (copper off) somehow dies

Golonel Fairfax disguised as one, of the non-vegetarians (6, 2, 3, 5). 7 Eric's beginning to get the birds (9).

the brushwood sheaf Round the bole (Browning) (3-4). One sitting in the sutter or (time likely) buying up the shops? (6, 4).

Pertaining to the difference between, a the Old World and size New (7). Takés rines (5). .. 12 Repair to car in outward style for a proces

sion ... (9). but if engine fails, what to do, namely? 12, 35. 14 See new-model scythe resp in original pet-terns (10).

21 Run away when the East European furns up (5). 26 Science of hear—in a 1900 development 25 Start at home with Common Entrance begin

25 Sterr at home with Common Entrance beginners in top form [9].

26 Mrs Montagu's sad songs to the monerch
alking Charles's head [12].

26 Diversity by mixture unusual way to get
right far? [9].

27 Reader, first of all in the Spanish sort of
college [9].

28 Swimming style demonstrated by a frusmated weighing guest [6-6].

23 Chirtent affairs expert [11].

25 Where two legendary giants were blips
victims [3].

27 Liqueur drinkers need a bit of money to get
a rue version [9].

a rue version (9).

Whet, on board, we would not forget at Hogmansy (16).

He was as mad as a harter (5, 4).

Matched of solving an angram (15).

A castle-dweller one of 31 ac's babies was proud to be (10).

Muslim leader had one thousand in revolt (5).

51 Nutty custom of these islands? (10) He rides before the coach with one celebrity

carrying mail (9).
Admitted on ordinary entrance into Diplo-

matic Corps (9). Principal to catch up on the French mistress (9). Esoteric type of fashioneble drink, we hear

50 Electric ray discharged from a tube (7).
50 Electric ray discharged from a tube (7).
52 Metal for golf flagstaff? Banking system goes into it (3-4).
53 Hunted in Africa by Whiteington twice, it is said (3-3).
55 A sort of "MO" clue that lacks finish (5).
56 Out of the rough, an African gold exporter

(5). -69 " Cowardly " talent to do so? (5).

Collecting

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activities are in themselves an Those who live in small houses might wisely confine their interests to small books, but to owners of castles or but to owners of castles or capacious mansions, let me recommend encyclopzedias. They are large, handsome end still comparatively inexpensive. They mirror the extent and depth of knowledge available when they were published, reflect the preoccupations and prejudices of the age for which they were designed and for those with wide-ranging interests, they are an endless source of fascination.

The word "encyclopsedia". The most ancient encyclopse-dia extant is Pliny's Natural History, and the most famous the Encyclopedie of Diderot and d'Alembert published in 37 folio volumes between 1757 and 1780. (A set could have been bought last mouth from Sims and Reed for £8,500.) Their history would almost be an encyclopaedia in itself and has been the subject of two book exhibitions in America, one in 1968 at the Newberry Library in Chicago, and another earlier this year at the

John Harris-his was the first true English encyclopaedia-

deciarer had no loser to fear except the \$\int A\$ and a possible ruff. He led the \$\inf A\$ and noted that East played the \$\inf 3\$ and West followed with the \$\inf 5\$. Deciarer next played the \$\inf 7\$ from dummy but there was still the losing \$\int A\$ in addition to the strump loser. Deciarer led the \$5 from his hand. Since Declarer now drew two rounds of trumps, discarded his losing spades on dummy's clubs and One of the weaknesses of the system is that a player must open the bidding on 15 points conceded one trick to the VJ. Surely the declarer deserved does not have a five-card suit. his bonus for his timing of the This means that he must open spade lead before his opponents the bidding with one diamond because every other bid has a could be certain that they still held a trump winner, and whilst one of them had not yet woken With negative information up. The Competition World only to guide his attack, West had the foresight to lead a low

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It is not generally known that there is a flourishing Team-of-Four Competition at trump, in order to weaken the declarer's power to cross-ruff. It was the only lead which could break the contract. Rubber Bridge for son-bridger clubs. After the Portland and the Devonshire " club tournaments at rubber bridge died the only remaining tournaments were for duplicate competitors. allowed to hold the spade trick, Then the London Contract Bridge Association decided to revive the old-fashioned rubber tournament with normal scoring

West was now reduced to the KJ and he did not know what to play for the best. As a trump lead gave up a trick, he played an honour in spades. Declarer won with the AA and ruffed a spade in his hand. Now there followed a diamond and natural systems only permitted.
Competitors were required to comply with three conditions. All members of a team must be bona-fide members of a social club. One only of the team was

master ranking.

Apart from the natural system in use, the only conventions permitted were Stayman, Blackwood or Garber, and defensive bids against pre-

emptions. Further information concernbe obtained from the London County Contract Bridge Association, 88 Portland Place, London WIN 3HB.

Edward Mayer

As regular readers of this column will know. Edward Mayer, The Times Bridge Correspondent, died suddenly a month ago. Over the next-few weeks, with the permission of his widow, we will be running a number of articles which he left before his death.

The appointment of his will be announced in the Saturday Review shortly.



number of editions, each of in-creased size and had consider able influence both at home and abroad. It was the model to his English Dictionary and way translated to become the first the different sciences and arts comprehensive Indian encycle.

Chambers himself was nomore a man of the world than
poor Harris. He is described us
...indefatigable, perspicacious and attentive: yet neder
acquiring much money by hislabours; impetuous, free in his
religious sentiments, kept little
company; and had fest
acquaintances."

At his death he owed no
debts except to his tailor for a
reconclaure, it speaks well for Chambers himself was no of slouching gait and

rocquelsure. It speaks well for a rocquelsure. It speaks well for a mercantile nation that in spite of his poverty, they buried him in the cloisters of Westminster. Abbey. Most editions are easy to find; a set of the 1738 edition required. the 1738 edition requiring repair sold at a book sale at Sotheby Humberts in Taunton recently for £40.

Forty years after Chambers came the most famous of them all, the Encyclopaedia Britoninica it was published in Edinburgh sponsored by "a society of Gentlemen in Scotland" who were probably no more than the editor. William Smel-lie, together with the engraver and the printer. The first sixicated to the King. It has an penny part appeared in 1768 elaborate preface classifying and altogether there were 100 knowledge under 47 different weekly issues (happy the collector who runs across those in to the separate entries and the original blue-printed wrap-many fine engraved plates pers). When completed in 1771 Printers value it for William it consisted of 2,670 pages and it consisted of 2,670 pages and 1820, 160 copperplate engravings and It

lis English Dictionary and way. It was compiled on a new plan, translated to become the first the different sciences and arts comprehensive Italian encycle being digested into distinct paedia. The proposal for a treatises with cross references French edition led directly to the individual entries. Both the great Diderot and d'Aleus, to the individual entries. Both the great Diderot and d'Aleus, the plan and many of the articles are credited to the editor above.

Chambert himself was an af sometime aget and come. what slovenig in his dress." Burns wrote of him "though his caustic wit and biting rude, his heart was warm, benevolent and good. Indeed there is a central core of ec-centricity in most encyclopacists even unto the present day. It is an expensive book and hard to find; I bought a set of the London edition last

year in Sotheby's for £700. The second edition was published in 10 volumes between 1777 and 1784 and is even scarcer than the first. The third edition followed fast beginning in 1788. This again was a secial publication in 300 weekly numbers at 1s each which were brought together in 1797 to form an 18-valume set. They sold 13,000 copies set. They sold 13,000 copies and the proprietors made over £42,000 profit, a great fortune in those days. Sets often come on the market and can be bought from £300 to £800, according to the condition of

day there have been many by reprinting the other notable encyclopaedias, separate and small one of lasting historical value Sers of the original is that edited by Abraham scarce. Rees, DD, and published by Longmans between 1802- and It is mainly concerned with sectoral books.

practical subjects such as ship-building, canals, bridges, road-making, pottery, printing, clock and watchmaking, etc. John Dalton wrots the papers on chemistry, J. E. Smith on botany, and Dr. Burney on music, which was among the engravers of the many fine plates, but the greater part of the 35 large quarte volumes of the sext was written by the Reverend Dr. Rees kinnsell. When a friend-congrarulated the 77-year-old congrarulated the 77-year-old author on the completion of his mampooth task, he replied with becoming modesty: "Thank you, but I feel more grateful that: I have been spared to publish my four volumes of sermons." Ten years ago a set might have corrected, now it would be between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and well £1,000 and £2,000, and well

worth it.

In 1833 upder the petronage of the indefinigable Ford Brougham, the "Society for the Diffusion of Useful Know-Diffusion: of Usetus Know-ledge" started its Penny Encyclopeedia to be sold in penny weekly parts. Charles-Knight, the publisher, wuta to the leading scholars and scien-tists of the day inviting them to contribute "for little money and great glory to this work of and great glory to this work of such magnitude and novelty requesting that "you must give us the very cream of your knowledge; you must pour our the fullest information in the most condensed form of words: your articles must nevertheless be perfectly intelligible to the popular mind. It is not surprising that some declined, but many of high calibre and public spirit res-ponded and the work got off to a flying start.

By the time it was concluded.

11 years leter, the weekly parts had risen in price from 1d to 4d, and its circulation, which at its height had reached 75,000 copies a week, was down to 20,000. Nevertheless, it was a resounding success and spiromizes the nineteenth century reforming zerl of Brougham and his committee. Complete sets of 30 volumes could cost etween £100 and £200. Failures are also interesting

Encyclopaedia Metropolitana published by Rivington in 59 published by Rivington in 59 parts between 1817 and 1842 was one of these. It was planned by Samuel Taylor Coleridge and said the Quarterly Review ... had at least enough poetical character to be eminently unpractical ... Coleridge withdrew very early on. However, the work begins with his famous treatise on method and altogether had about 9,000 articles by such as Augustus de Morgan, John Augustus de Morgan, John Herschel, Charles Babbage, Nassan Senior, F. D. Maurice, John Henry Newman and other John Henry Newman and Other "Tractarians" as Rivington also published the fomous "Tracts for the Times". Coleridge himself wrote many pieces but because of his rift with the editors, they are all massigned.

In spite of this galaxy of intellectual talent, the Metro-polituma failed in stand up to the competition of Britannica. Rees and its other cuntemporaries. The publishers later From 1800 to the present recouped some of their losses by there have been many by reprinting the treatises in separate and smaller format. Sers of the original edition are

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vision, and oscrared him my hest friend all my life. With the Duke dead, he claimed that he had offered to be him best man in 1937 but that the Duke

is Gerald Templer that Tem-plart Princess Cecilile was not a sister of Mountianten, and a quote from the Queen is attributed to Barbara Carriand

there are some who will disagree with lor Hough that

closer relations with men was

something he never ever con-templated. And in my view he less him off lightly over Dieppe. But this book will

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#### Book review Garbo unchanged and untarnished

# A healthy balance

Mountbatten: Hero of Our Time

By Richard Hough

(Weidenfeld & Vicolson, 18.50) Richard Hough makes it per-tectly clear that Moumbarten The Fiendish Plot of Dr Fu Manchu (A) Warner West End

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feetly clear that downbarren was expert at turning difficult situations to his own advantage and not adverse to pulling a fast one to blow away the converse of official dose and have his way. Mr Hough has followed his example in sering this book through the Habbourne met. For this is not be official biography; it is an informal study were Month batten is extensively quoted, having appear to be freely were his parents. Sa'did a number of very grand spurces. Their Even legends have birthdays, and on September 18 Grein Garbo will be 75. Only 75? The legend has already existed The legend has already existed longer than most people can remember; so that it seems hardly possible that somewhere there lives an old lady who still inhabits the mythical mystical presence. Yet so it is; and everyone who lives in New York, it seems, will claim to have seem her, once at least, in passing, I even know a man who filmed her—it, indeed it was really, her—on Ismm film: a shadowy, striding figure in dark glasses, and raincoat with a face raised so the wind. The sightings are reported as if she were a flying saucer or a creature of the Loch or a supernatural visitation. tural visitation.

his parents, So did a number of very, grand sources. Their coordinations, were so generous that mich of what they hold me appears here for the first time, declares the author He quotes the Oneen vertainin (which is bed some) in fact his behaviour to the groyal sources can only hinder thographers in the future. Not are his granitous revelations that the Queen found old king Gustaf of Sweden a grashing hore likely to secure him an invitation to one of Base informal Palace lunchesis.

But for all that M. Hough has produced a faccinating book with a hearthy belance between war and politics and Munichatten, without whose Manuel Manuel the meet. Not least is the portrait of Edwins Manuel whose The legend and the fasci-nation persists as strong, even though it is almost 40 years since she har appeared in a film in another ere, another world almost. Many of the films she made so long ago have dated. The images are often shalty and the plats still shakier. Yet at the centre of every one of them Garbo remains unchanged and undar-nished. During the coming month London audiences have an unprecedented opportunity The legend and the fasci-Mountbetten, without whose money and intelligence, Mountmoney and intelligence. Mount-hauten, would have frome to very little. Nohody gook him particularly seriously in his early days not even his wife jobo departed in 1925 only to reappear. In a days of satis-faction and contemporat and in wonderful health, some months litter. Though a Corton Street Communist, who were silver, seculaned, thesees, and read-the Daily Reguld, Edwina an unprecedented opportunity to witness the miracle: as part of their expensive MGM season, and as a birthday tribute, the National Film Theatre is to thow, every surviving Garbo Rim. Every narriving film: one alone is lost; The Divine Woman (1928) in which she played Sarah Bernhardt, or at read the Daily Hereld, Edwins remandicized view of her.

Mountstren emerges the better of the pair.

Mountstren emerges the better of the pair.

Mountstren was more cumning them intelligent and he had a Teusonic artifade to work, He was also an excellent PR man for himself. He rises an artifact at the rises of the project he proje The retrospective will above all illustrace why Garbo's acting produced so great a shock in Hollywood of the late Twenon the praise he gives others:
The real intelligence in the ties; and why, in the new re-The real intelligence in the royal family comes through my parants, to Prince Philip and the children! In laten life he entread a number of leading figures, into the loose-bokes at Broadlands to eulogize about him for his Life and Tomes. He tried, not always successfully to persuade them to write letters in his favour for his massive, archives (which future historians must approach with caution), and when a contemporary such as the Duke of Windsor died, he wint an relevision and distrained find my heat triend all my life." flection of her brilliance, so many other careers—even that of the great Lillian Gish-were dimmed and doomed.

dimmed and doomed.

The characters all merge, of course, into one image, which is Garbo. One of her special secrets is to suggest that the effortless, simost passionless languor is really, a way of concealing the huge pessions and emotions and tansions which lurk painfully near the surface of avery role. Contrasted with the languor, the momentary flashes of passion—the delirfighes of passion—the delif-ium in A Women of Affairs, the last in Flesh and the Devel, the death scane ("No—I am strong!") in Camille are only the more electrifying.

She is said to have stood in a stranga external relationship to her own work, and to have commentated on her films, when she watched them, in the



turns", she would murmur,
"Now she cries ..." She must,
despite this detachment, have been an artist of very con-scious intelligence. She was a good judge of her material; grumbled, rightly, at some roles; and rejected others (whence originated the famous menace, "I rink I go home"). Occ she entered upon a role, though, however unworthy it might seem, she would instil truth and integrity and an appearance of originality into lines which few other actresses could have reclaimed from banality. She often despised

her roles, but she metamor-

These qualities in her are These qualities in her are perhaps most evident in the slient limb, most of which are being seen in the National Film Infestire programmes for the first time in this country for half a century. She made silence appear fike a chosen medium rather than some sort of handicap. Here expressivity could give credibility in the overheased romanics of Blasco Busies of the Tempress Rec. first, American films or a sense of tragedy to of research for sense a rocket an absurdly boudlerized ver-sion of Michael Arlen's The

shadows on the screen. No one had ever--bas ever-seemed to carry their nerves and their soul so near the surface of the

: However foolish or melodramatic the plots in which she is every role Garbo involved. created became a breathing. flesh and blood person, whose reality often succeeds in clethe story material around her; or at worst survives, intact and undefilable among all the ruins of cheap fantasy. Because the figures effect of beng complex, feeling, mature women, there was a special, unavoidable relationship between the characters she played and her co-stars. Sarbo could not help it if the other people in her films tended to appear naive and childlike beside her, and the state and a life that extended and a life that extended ledge and a life that extended far beyond the temporal limits of the ninety-minute drama.

The camers, as they used to she was not working will sion of Michael Arlen's The Green Bar (A. Woman of have returned an unchanty Arlen's). Is which as John Gillett's notes on the NFT season drift, remarks; "Apphilis is nedarity, remarks; "Apphilis is changed to enablessionent" Mamoutian, Culor, Clarence No one before by since Garbo Brown or Sjörstrom or journal ever intimated so much neymen like Fred Niblo and or such intense fisterior activity. No actor had been able to transistent. The fragmentary

way in which a screen perform-ance is built never seemed to impair the coherence of her characterizations, or this quality in her characters of suggesting a transcendent life.

She was supremely photoenic. Was she—is she—beautiful? Her mose is larger than the classic; her mouth droops. She is big and bony, broad shouldered, square hipped, flat chested. She strides like a hov. But if the screen Garho is not beauty and grace then these are nor human attributes: The Curzon is presenting

Tavernier's Senuine de Vacances, which was an official Franch entry at the Cannes Festival. Tavernier critic and an occasional film Saint Paul has become a proli-fic and assured film maker. In

Faced with his latest film. I find myself full of admiration at its excellences, but quite unat its excellences, but quite unengaged by the story, which is
the whole reason of the film.
Nativalie Baye plays a sympathetic school teacher who finds
herself, one day, at the end of
her tether. Not seriously: but
enough to take a week off, to take stock, in test the tensions of her relationships with other people, her lover, her family, her friends, strangers. The excellences are Taver-

nier's zbility to create the locale—the Lyon of L'Horloger de Saint Paul, who actually passes through the film-and to sketch its characters. The failure of engagement, norhaps. of his declared intention "to shide by the internal move-ments of the characters, by the dynamics of the actors' performances . . to receive their emotions and contradic tions, and to make the rhythm of the shots follow the rhythm of the characters as they move along their paths". The appearance of naturalism is betrayed by a sense of literary

Dr Fu Manchu, so that Peter Sellers's last remembered per formance, and memorial, would have been the character of Chance in Being There, perhaps the best achievement of

his talents. Sellers is not the only waste. You might never know, seeing this, that Sid Caesar is a funny man: and the occasional moments of Helen Mirren favourite cameraman within the favourite cameraman with the favourite cameraman to convincingly post Queen many and John le Mesurier as a dusty gentleman's gentleman are too few to save the mirchless day. The director was Piers Haggard: the Executive Hugh Hefner of

Festival Ballet Festival Hall

The best feature of John Field's explanation too.

In that respect, Michael Pink's 1914 offers some hope of

interlude about a woman reluctant to believe the telerentition of her soldier lover. Patricia Ruagne and Jay Jolley wring every drop of pathos from the situation by their fullbearted performances. It is more an emotional wallow than a ballet, but well arranged, and at two moments Pink achieves original and expressive irag-ments of dance invention. Perhaps he can build on that in future works.

Burry Moreland's Journey to Avolon, also premiered last week, lasts about 45 minutes

Count Ory

In a perfect world someone would have bought and sup-pressed The Fiendish Plot of

Not that Sellers is not conscientious in his dual role of the 168-year-old Fu and his archenemy Inspector Smith, formerly (till he went off his hean) of the Yard. The film though is simply unworthy of as a tap-dancing police-impersonating an un-

#### John Percival

first year as director of Festival Balle: has been the way young dancers have responded to the many opportunities he has given them in important roles. More about that in a moment. shows no sign of breaking the the works created for the com-That is not just bad luck: erong choice is part of the

improvement. Pink is a dancer in the compage with choreo graphic aspirations. He made 1914 for a try-out workshop performance; revised and pro-fessionally decorated, it had its maker in the Sixtles; and fessionally decorated, it had its since 1974 and L'Horloger de first public showing un Friday. It remains a slight piece, a short dramatic duet with two 1979 he directed his first walk-on extra roles, to an aptly English-language film, Death atmospheric symphonic poem Watch, which foundered on its by Kabalevsky lasting only own melodrama, but disco about 10 minutes. The music vered visual magic in Glasgow is called "Spring" but you locations. is called "Spring" but you would never guest that from its mixture of blithe dance shythms and repeated harsh

interruptions, Pink uses it for a theatrical

but seems longer hecause offers so little to relieve the tedium of mainly trite, in-expressive movement and a raucous score (an expanded

production of Le comte Ory for the English National Opera, and properly so: for Rossini's opera, written in 1828 when he was at the height of his powers, is itself a commanding piece of virtuosity to wholly frivolous ends. This absurdly trivial tale, about a sexually predatory Count who tries to storm a castleful of ladies committed to chastity during their menfolk's absence at the Crusades, is set to one of his most delightful scores—full of subtle and suggestive harmonies, orchestrated with delicate imagination, rich in teasing and colourful ensembles. It may not possess the vitality of a Barber, but the easy mastery applied to pure

l'Homme Armet in which Peter Maxwell Davies flogs a short, iolly tune to death, dragging it There is supposed to be

plot, but only the cast list and programme note give any idea what it is about. allegedly representing King Arthur, jumps about more skilother men, and Kenn Wells imposes malevolence on McKendry deserves sympath; not blame, for the poverty her role as Guinevere, and her ladies deserve danger money for sitting so long on the draughty floor. None of the others makes anything of their miserable roles.

It is more cheering to be able in the standard repertory. motably the first appearances. at successive performances, of Janene Mulligan and Christine Keith as Swanilda in Coppelia. Both gave auch spilited, balanced and individual accounts of the role tilat you would not have guessed it was for each their first time in a three-act leading role, :

Keith proved the more -cin-Keith production allegen silfating in allegen amouther in Mulligan the smoother in thoroughly of them. ly heins that the production seems to have been calmed down a little, and David Lone's eccentric account of Dr Coppelius is interesting: he looks like a streak of misery but comports himself with undanced the leads in both Coppelia and Giscile for the first time: the latter suits become a notable interpreta-

In smaller parts. Truplia showed attractive ani-metion as one of Swanilda's friends and in the "Dawn" solo of Coppelia; she, Keith and Muiligan all tackled happily the competition dance in Graduation Ball.

Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

There is a certain virtuoso frivolity about Anthony Beach's

Peter Rice's set consists of a little wedding-cake of a castle in glittering gold, set in the middle of the stage, and turning in the second act to offer an interior with a spiral of steps at its centre. It nicely suits the mock-medieval stylization of the production. This, if I remember David Robinson | than it used to-for example, support.

suen for years, if at all. Kantor

and his troupe will be appear-ing this week at London's

Riverside Studios, but there is

on clue as to when the Liver-

pool poet, Adrian Henri, will stage his rock musical version

of Ubu Roi. At the moment its secrets are known only to the

festival denizens of the Tra-

This year the festival has

come close to institutionalizing the gossip by offering a week-

long conference on writing with parades of different authors and literati. There was Gore Vidal, for instance, delicately

skewering other writers and American politicians, end Sir Peter Hall blithely attacking

critics for, on the one hand, being too faithful to literature

as apposed to theatricality and,

on the other hand, not having enough regard for literature to attack Richard Eyre's popular

production of Hamlet at the Royal Court.

Even without conferences, the

back-stage whispers gradually

become shouts of acclamation

or decision by their very repc

caused a surprise this year, it

would seem to be the discovery

of an important new British

film. The Long Good Friday.

Its story carries a touch or

controversy, but there are already bets being faid that it

will win its star, Bob Hoskins,

an Academy Award nomination.

store for the two main festival

offerings from Canada, puppet

productions of Buechner's Wogzeck, in English, and

French, though the Strindberg

in particular has its admirera.

in

Strindherg's Dream Plue,

Not many awards are held in

yerse Bar.

in the early music ensemble of harp, portative organ, nakers and guitar played by the surposed nuns during their jollifications in Act II. The performance goes well

because it has such style and assurance. At its centre are two polished impersonations. Countess with her inveriable poise and charm, singing with firm and bright tone, many attractive touches of phrasing and clean coloratura. John Brecknock, if not ideally Brecknock, if not ideally smooth or elegant, sings the music truly, with even the stratospherically high notes perfectly hit; the words are heautifully procudated and in this lively translation they are worth bearings, and he has an easy command of stage timing and nuance.

Harold Blackburn sings the Tutor a shade more coarsely than he need; Anne Collins offers a Regonde with apriv exaggerated propriety. New to the cast are Cynthia Buchan, clear and pointed in Isolier's music. Niall Murray, a spirited and resonant Raimbaud, and Lealey Garrett, a lively Alice. The chorus were in splendid voice. and rather more unanimous than were the orchestra, who under Noel Davies's well-paced direction provided almost correctly, goes a shade farther too generous a volume of

# After the RSC's pioneer work on Shakespeare's English his plays how bore as portly than test out Chidley's ideas, the plays how bore as portly than test out Chidley's ideas, the plays how bore as portly than test out Chidley's ideas, the play begins to see a version of the Height as well as his here fails victim to the political action as a mere play begins to lose its nerve play begins his frame as it playing Russian roulette, creating his life begins to be such for the Falstaff scenes, if or the Falstaff scenes, if or the Such, however, was the RSC's confident figure on stage, he is confident figure on stage, he is

man in 1937 but that the Duke turned him down, saying that he winted him brothers as supporters. In fact the Duke did ask, him and Mountstatch declined, He dared not risk his career lifence the cooness between him and the Windsots. This is but one coample of the way he adjusted the fruth to his own advantage, and therefore I lear we should mistrust much that is quoted from this source. I began to wonder if Mr. Hough had been brainwashed by his sojoon in the Mountbarren camp when after utoring Mountbarten: I have been right in everything I have done of said in my life. he continued: "Posthamously the public was more likely to pretext for the Falstaff scenes. Such however, was the RSC's own back-sliding contributions public was more likely to recognize the truth that his official biographer was certain to write: the truth that he had to the second week of the Edinburgh Pesnival. (Daniel Stewart's and Melville College.) never made a single mistake in his life." Fortunately, however, Mr. Hough was not taken in as his magnificent summing up admirably demonstrates.

There are careless error—it

To be fair to Bill Alexander and his team, this seems to be and his team, this seems to be more the result of small-scale production than of small-scale thinking. Part One opens with the guilt-stricken King listening to the ghostly prophecies of Richard II.; and if there is one thread that binds the two parts together, it is Bernard Cloyd's continuously, haunted performance as he lights not so much to variously an excerto much to vanquish an exter-

attributed to Barbara Carriand in the chapter notes. Worst of all two pictures have been printed back to front, medat ribbons appearing on the right breast. It is going too far up suggest that Mountbatten was having an affair with darling Marie of Russing (Conversely above are manually will be a see so inucli to vanquish an external enemy as to overcome a personal nightmare.

The faial word there is personal." Personally, the king is unteresting, and so is David Ranboul's brooding. Hal, another character continuously at war with himself; but neither of them has any public dimension. The land is borning, cries the Prince of Wales What land? All we get from Douglas Hear's set is a row of flogs on the back wall said a line of barrels which are chinishly trandled off to make channily trundled off to make room for the Battle of Shrews-bury. Nor is the national scale buy. Nor is the national scale to be found among Henry's adversaries, an anonymous crew of perty was lords among whost, madeningly, the only individual acception is Stuart Wilson's brilliantly wrong headed Hotspur, a charmless, thumb grawing bully who threatens to foreclose on the whole history cycle as a pre-

whole history cycle as a pre-mature incarnation of Richard III. Falstaff, thus accompanied, enjoys a walkover without

Paul Gillings
One madman is manageable,
but it takes a special eye to
the abaocmal in bring a whole
army of crared individuals to
the mage. This is the basic
problem to presenting Worseck
and it has been brillianfly
solved by the producer, David
Aldan, and the designer, David
Fielding in the new version of
Berg's work that is Scottish
Opera's main contribution to
the Edinburgh Festivel.

Wozzeck

Paul Griffiths

King's Theatre

confident figure on stage, he is anything but relaxed with the text, mostly delivered without raish; and much too fast. On its own recons, the performance is great fun, but the terms are that Falstaff's sight gags with Silence (look, it can talk) count for more than the speech on honour.

Previous small-scale RSC productions have turned studio

conditions to expressive advan-tage. The sad thing about this tage. The sad thing about this touring show—with its denuded ceremonius and attempts to compensate for visual poverty with extravagant sound effects—is that small-scale production has yielded a small play.

small play

Fringe pickings, of which I sampled six from this year's adjourned trop, yielded some bright ideas, arresting revivals, and soul new actors (like and good new actors (take note of two upcoming hard men, Sid Thomas and Rog liyams), while defeating the eyer hopeful search for good

new plays. One possible candidate, George Hutchinson's No Room for Dreamers (on tour from the Sydney Ensemble Theatre) introduced the promising figure of W. J. Chidley, a sex reformer who patrolled Australia in the 1890s thad in a contribute in the 1890s that in the 1890s togs proclaiming the benefits of a fruit and out diet and "natural county," (was for hatters, contour the vagutz becomes a vactima). All the misery in my life has come from site male effection, the young Childley tells us, under the sympathetic eye of a rhyming unrtator. After that plainspecking start and the night of street, crouds being won over

Their approach is simple, ruthless and chillingly effect-

ive. The whole action takes

place on a steeply raked

square bordered by dingy

white drepes, as if everything

is happening inside a military

hospital or a limite asylum. And nies all the characters, with the significant exceptions of Marie and her child, adopt

the commend pustures and the

content portry expressionist cinema like gather from The Cabiner of Dr. Caligari. The

visual match with the music is argument.

Finally, Mr. Hutchinson washes his hands of Chidley by declaring his life " half a good

dream and half a bad joke"; thus abdicating from drama into fence-sitting editorializing. Two one-man shows deserve a further lease of life; Talking to Plants, a "supernature" monulogue by Brian Thompson lauthor of Tishoot, which challenger comparison with Heath-core Williams: and R. W. Shakespeare's Here's a Funny Thing, compiled from the life and routines of Max Miller, accurately and hilariously recreated by John Bardon in hot competition with an ambitious

lady pianist (Zena Cooper). But if there is one fringe show requiring a wider audience it is Richard Crane and Faynia Williams's Vanity "a espanse" to Eugene Onegin that successfully refuted the notion that Pushkin defies English translation. One's first reaction on seeing

three actors dispatching jingling couplets on an underlik stage is to long to be wimesing the same events in an opera house; but once you bare adjusted to the idiom. a rich alternative vista opens up, moving into social and psychological territory unvisited by Tchaikovsky. With all the hazard of theatrical couplets the text very rarely succumbs to monotony; and Mr Crane varies them with ironic shifts of mne, occasionally going into prose, and pointing up the characters' inner lives with brutality explicit sexual fan-

It is Miss Williams's stazing that does most to justify the new title. Rer design for the production consists of three binged wooden frames, which

under Sir Alexander Gibson.

Scene after scene benefits

ing an unbearably prolonged moment before it finally comes to rest and Lensky vanishes into the dark.

Beyond all these uses, the frames function as windows and micrors; the point being made again and again that human contact is always at the mercy of narciesistic self-regard. Tatyana delivers her letter to Onegin through what seems to be an open window, while he on the other side studies his reflection in it, lanauidly smoothing his hair. After the mazurka climas (Olga represented by a red streamer that Onegin cracks like a whip) Lensky delivers his challenge and storms self-righteously off the floor to give the same away by coming to a dead stop in front of his mirror. Nobody is immune.

#### Irving Wardle

It is no secret that Hollywood is more about making deals than making movies, a place where contracts are signed for notes jotted on a match-book. Just so, the Edinburgh Festival is in some ways more about making conversation and plans than presenting theatre, dance, music or films. Every year the performances at the Assembly Hall and the Usher Hall, the Moray House Gymnasium and the Traverse Theatre Club, are reported and criticized, venues such as Bennett's Bar, Bannerman's Bar, Madog's Respurant and the Traverse Restaurant are really the places where some of the horsest performances are given by relaxing writers, performers and direc-

While Tadeusz Kantor's

score is being so vehemently successful is Benjamin Luxon's realized by an expanded Scottish National Orchestra impersonation of Wozzeck, who from this bearre skew per-spective, and the opera is wisely given without an inter-val less interruptions of normality make it seem absord or farcical. This also has the effect of heightening the acceleration towards catasonly enhances the dislocation trophe as the scenes get ever aborter, wilder besides im-pressing powerfully on the vary the expressive effects. mind Berg's sustained musical

as a grotesque is able to escape from moronic surliness into desperation, impotence and rage. Shorn of his whiskers, Mr Luxon is virtually unrecognizable nor does he have much opportunity to show the smooth, strong tone by which we know him, But this in his performance, which benefits also from his skilful ruse of working more or less pitch into the speech song to

he offers little that is attractive ments. Like other striking thus can he accomplish so by this production : that of winning understanding for the truly ≥ppalling. This production also makes weird stage inventions the sense for once of the Captain Marie of Elise Ross is the (Francis Egerton) and the vibrant essence of life, vocally Doctor (Roderick Kennedy), alluring both as mother and as

splendld new production with the Cricot 2 company, Wielopole Wielopole, wins the audiences and the praise for the westernized Eurraku making pany of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa is basically use of a full-sized stage and puppets which are roughly half the sixe of their human manipulators,

> As with the Japanese pup pets, the manipulators are visible and take even more of an active role by occasionally becoming the pupper characters themselves, Directed by Jean Herbiet and Pelix Micht. the puppets and their manipulations are fascinating in watch and there are particularly beautitul achievements in Dream Play. The effect is dulled by the narrative technique— clearly spoken readings by elaborately costumed across placed on halconics above the

> The elegant costuming of the readers, as ands for Stringherz and royalty for Buechner, is not justified except as a scenic effect; what is missing is an approximation to the magnifi-cent chanting and dramatic technique of the Japanese nar-rators, Really to achieve great pupper theatre. Mr Herbiet would need to add a musical dimension. It is not enough solemnly to pronounce works of literature.

> It was much more deamatic to see the raw theatricality of another Canadian offering, a pciformance of Mark Medofi's When You Comin' Back, Red Reder? by students from the University of Windsor, It is a claustrophobic story of random violence in a new Mexico diner the loss of heroism. The play itself is a tough piece of write ing that tips occasionally into exploitation, but it leaves more of an impact than the elegance of the official offerings.

> > Ned Chaillet

in voice or demeanour, but only moments, the sudden freeze for the fool or the shadow dancers magnificently the aim set him in the second inn scene, this nwes much to the lighting of Charles Bristow. Amid all these spectres and

both 100 fearful to seem silly, whore, a surprisingly near rela-The Doctor, in particular, is tive of Lulu. When she is perfectly enacted as a france electrosed, as Women, himself scurrying beetle, all black cape chucklingly appears to recognize and stove-pipe hat in his later nize: it is by something very Chopping the air with a vioscenes, and earlier having much greater and more awful
lonce that comes all too readily
Vozzek strapped into a hideous, and more general than a poor
and obsessively to the surface, cale contraption for his experibattuan.



Lord Chalfont

# In the dangerous 1980s, Britain and France must bury the hatchet

To be an Englishman in France is nowadays, not exactly an exhibitating experience. This is not a matter of the inconvenience caused to a few thousand tourists by the strikes at the Channel ports. There is a more fundamental problem at a higher level of international relations,

Le Figuro last week published an Arricle on the starving Ugandans in K-ramoja, the general tone of which of n be judged from one passage in which the question "What are the I rench doing in Uganda anyway?" feceived the simple answer "saving the lives of a few Ugandans whom the lives of a few Ugandans whom

the English would allow to starve".

Another article in the same newspaper, written as a light piece about, of all places, the bar in the Connaught Hotel, was used as a vehicle for some of the more familiar and hitter libes arains the country which hitter libes against the country which cannot come to terms with the fact that it has lost an Empire. At a reception in western France, after a concert by the European Community Youth Orchestra, a senior French politician, asked about the growing intimacy of relations between France and Germany, observed that it was much easier to communicate with the

Germans than with the English. These are the outward and visible signs of the recent decline in Anglo-French relations to a level as low as they ever reached when General de Gaulle was frustrating our attempts to join the EEC in the 1960s. Yet it is arguable that we are ontering a period in which cooperation and understanding between the great powers of Western Europe have never been more important.

It has of course, become common-place to regard the 1980s as an especially dangerous decade. It is a judement which derives in large part from the predictions of strategic analysts, who calculate that for a brief but significant period in the recond half of the 1980s, the Soviet Union will have achieved a clear superiority over the United States in nuclear weapons, creating a danger-ous gap which could not be closed even if the American President were

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to embark tomorrow upon a massive programme of rearmament.

It is, however, not necessary to accept this alarming proposition and its more apocalyptic implications to be persuaded that the next 10 years

be persuaded that the next 10 years will indeed be years of turbulence, uncertainty and possibly even of war. There is much more to the challenge of the 1980s than the crude threat of Soviet imperialism. The pattern of world politics is itself undergoing a fundamental transformation. Many of the familiar landmarks by which we have become accustomed to order human affairs are disappearing.

Living in constant peril

The upheaval in Iran has intro-duced into the international com-munity a regime of fanatics and observantists for whom the civilized conduct of international relations has no meaning. In dealing with them neither the traditional practices of diplomacy nor the threat of over-whelming military power is likely to be effective Their citizens are encouraged to act almost with impunity as destabilizing influences wherever, in the free world, it seems expedient or attractive to them to do so; and any citizen of the free world who is rash enough to remain in Iran lives

in constant peril of being thrown into prison, usually on some vague charge of espionage, at the whim of those who are, in theory at least, in charge of that country's affairs. It is a measure of the new and intemperate climate of international

power and behaviour that a motley collection of Marxists and religious power and behaviour that a motley collection of Marxists and religious fanatics. in a backward Middle Eastern country can hold prisoner for nearly a year 50 citizens, many of them accredited diplomatists, of the most powerful nation in the world. In passing it is not entirely irrelevant to note that when the rulers of Saudi Arabia, not without reason, took umbrage at a television programme and interrupted diplomatic relations with Britain, it was the British Government which found it expedient to eat large helpings of humble ole in order to bring matters back to normal.

Meanwhile, at a much different level, the received wisdom about detente and the East-West relationship is being radically undermined by events in Poland. No one who remembers 1953 in Berlin, 1956 in Hungary, or 1968 in Czechoslovakia doubts the determination of the Soviet Union to guard against any disposition towards dissidence on the part of the Warsaw Pact allies. Movements of national liberation and resistance against imperialist oppression are now encourzed to close

and resistance against imperialist oppression are not encouraged so close to home, and there should be no premature satisfaction about

modest degree of liberalization with which the Polish leadership has sought to deal with its strikers.

The sombre fact is that the Soviet Union, unlike the United States, will have no inhibition about using its massive military attacks.

have no inhibition about using its massive military strength if it coorsiders its interests to be at risk or its authority to be defied.

Elsewhere in the world the evidence of a changing order is too conclusive to be ignored. The countries of the Third World have served notice that they issend to take a "tough line" at the forthcoming United Nations conference on what it is now fashionable to call the North-South dialogue. This will presumably include an intensification of the procedure by which the industrithe procedure by which the industri-alized world is already held to ransom by a cartel of aid-producing

New dimensions of barbarism

In China, further changes in leadership are paving the way for whatever programmes are eventually decided upon to fulfil the declared aim of bringing the People's Republic into the front rank of world powers by the end of the century:
In the Middle East there is a danger

irresolute and unreliable, may take matters more and more into its even hands; and, finally, the practitiquers of interpational terrorism are

Lord Bryce might, indeed, have been writing of the 1980s rather than the 1880s when he observed in The American Compunionatealth that "" no longer distant, a time of mists and shadows, wherein dangers may concealed, whose force and magni tude we can scarcely conjecture". It will be a time for political leadership of a high order. In the long term, as Henry Kissinger has said, there can be so peace without equilibrium and no justice without restraint. Yet these are the two qualities most conspicuously absent from the emerging international

approaching an election which will install in the White Rouse for the

first four years of the 1980s either a man whose foreign policies have so far been notably devoid of balance or one whose public utterances give no great assurance of restraint.

There is therefore an especially imperative need for understanding and wise statesmanship is western Europe. As the European Economic Community has so far been a profound disappoinment to those who saw it as a contrivet of political unity, it is upon the three major powers,

saw it as a catayst of poincal unity, it is upon the three major powers, Britain, France and Germany, that the responsibility now lies.

The thourishing Franco-German chiente has shown what is possible in the dangerous 1980s, France and Britain cannot afford the luxury of the mutual suspicion and mistrust which has characterized their relationship for an long. elacionskip for so long,

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keep the trust and faith of our different population groups.". The second is that to gain and keep that trust, blacks, Coloureds and Indians must be given a better deal than they have at present. The Defence Force began to put racial ideo-ogies to one side some time ago and when it accepted the need to recruit non-whites into the simed forces, simply, because there were not enough whites available. Simi-larly they believe that as many

non-whites as possible must be brought. on side to help the Government, face the "total ouslaught". Hence the need for domestic reforms.

The military leaders, like Mr. Boths. Government, believe these reforms should be based on the notion of multi-nationalism (in other words, recognizing the ethnic differences being the editic differences between the country's race
groups) rather shan multiracialism. However, as the military member of the State
Security Council pointed out,
"all options are open to us
and will be considered even if
they do ultimately joyglye the they do ultimately involve the higher

The fact that senior officers, are prepared to admit such prigmatic (not to say hererical) views has created the impres-Botha's failure so far to implement meaningful reforms, has remained largely silent about the military's expending role in government

But while the feeling in liberal white circles is that the military's influence is generally beneficial at present, there is growing concern that Mr Botha's generals are beining to sounds government structure which would vest vast powers in the hands of the Prime Minister and a few selected Cabinet ministers and

As it is more and more deci-sions are being taken by the Cabinet committees and the Security Council merely to be rubberstamped by an increas-ingly impotent Parliament. "We have all the makings of a military dictatorship here," said a leading political com-

Nicholas Ashford

# A Congress looking for its old influence

over the TUC's forthcoming visit to strike troubled Poland ought not to everthedow some quite chicial developments in the trade union movement's domestic policies on the econ-omic and political fronts.

The Trades Union Congress opening here today is serting an uncertain but instinctive path back towards his corporate identity as a social partner to be taken seriously by government—even if not his one. A hankering after the days when union leaders had the ear of the Cabinet is still noticeable as the "purlament of labour."

The urse comes out most strongly in a composite motion from the postal workers and the steelmen on incomes and the return of a Labour government, which calls on the TUC-Labour Party lisison committee tabout rary passon communes to work out proposals upon which the next general election can be fought. Part and parcel of this would be an understanding on pay.

Faced with the opposition of the mighty transport workers, this motion may not succeed but Mr Moss Evens, general secretary of the TGWU, was at pains yesterday to play downthe impact of such a defeat.

"I don't think the consequen-ces would be serious" he said.
"We have to have a dialogue.
People are talking about pro-gressive pay policies. My union. is not opposed to talks on measures that would improve the whole situation.

It is against this background of firm opposition to the Conservative Covernment's policies servative Government's potenties and a had-open door to the opposition that Mr Callaghan, Leader of the Labour Party, will address the 1,200 delegates to-morrow. His last appearance at this costrum was not entirely

After his "waiting at the church " speech two years ago, and the reversal of its apparent general election message a few hours later, the unions had no hesitation in letting their nego-nators out of their incomes policy cages. What they have experienced under Mrs Thatcher since makes them draw back from refusing all talks on pay with a prospective Labour ad-

In the meantime the propaganda pressure on the Government's pay policy will be strengthened. Congress is to reafirm its commitment, to free collective bargaining, and its unremitting opposition to all forms of wage restraint including arbitrary and discriminatory interference by the Government.

ment."
The general council will be instructed not to enter into discussions with the Cabinet about any possibility of TUC agreement on a policy of pay restraint, and implacable hostility to the proposet 10 per cent ceiling for pay rises in the public sector is pledged.

But the underlying reality of higher unemployment will simost certainly have much

more impact on the labour congress. .. Unemployment broken through the 2,000,000 barrier and is still rising—a fact emblatoned on placards in the conference lobby—and union leaders clearly feel an owns to convert the TUC's anguish into

So far, there is a plan to persuade the Government to spend £450m to create or preserve 340,000 jobs, And now there is a proposal to meet Mrs Thatcher, but as one sension TUC flower and the sension TUC flower a ior TUC figure put it yester-day. "That's just a gesture It's something we have to be seen to be doing." The Prime Minister is already letting, it be known that such a meeting will

known that such a meeting will not produce a change of course in Government policy.

Negotiators are therefore looking over their shoulders at the lengthening dole queues and adjusting their expectations accordingly. A strong line on reduced working hours—which made substantial progress in the last wage round may relly some of the troops, but elsewhere the outlook is freely admitted, to be pessimistic.

For example, union negotia-

For example, union negotia- ship, tots for a million local authority manual workers meet in two weeks' time to draw up their

pay claim. It will be almost certainly for a "substantial" increase, rather than a specific percentage, and the unions may even fight shy of asking for their long-standing ambition of two-thirds of average carnings. because that would produce an indefensibly high demand, such as the gap between aver-age earnings in industry and pay scales at the bottom of the public service ladder. Nor could the local authori-ries, strapped for cash by Gov-ernment himts on spending af-ford a hig rise for this pace.

ford a big rise for this pace-setting group of workers. Some councils, it is authoritatively reported, will simply run out of money early next year, and some will be unable to impose z supplementary rate to keep them going. This combination of cash crises in the town halls, the social unrest arising from higher unemployment created by cuts in services, and the sheer size of the unemployment benefit bill, might oblige the Cainet to halt the run-down in public service manpower, it is

thought.

It certainly seems a more likely scenario than the TUC's own economic alternative, which invites the Government to go back on its fiscal policies, reduce the working week, reverse public spending cuts, extend thought.

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public ownership, restore the Price Commission, and so on. And this is fairly recognized in the key economic motion which looks to the next Labour government to implement such a Strategy.
But the TUC's failure to pro-

ject its policies at government level is also prompting some ing. The General and Municipal Workers are seeking a TUCsponsored review of union finances and services to be drawn up for the next congress.
Mr Clive Jankins wants to go farther. It is often pointed out that there is no more abandened species than an emmandon mereber. Those who do not work cannot join, and their un-represented plight is a standing reproach to the Labour move-ment. Worst of all, from the TUC's organizational point of view, jobless activities take up extremist fringe politics or form rival, single-issue pressure groups whose highly vecal style can make the TUC look in-decisive and inadequate.

is proposing representation of the non-employed, on the basis that the social wage should be matter for negotiation by the unions. Mr Jenkins wants the TUC representing "those who work and those who want to work", and his proposal is likely to be taken up. A special meeting of the TUC General Council's "inner cabinet" will discuss reform on these lines later in the year, and two con-sultative conferences are planned. It ali makes Gdansk sound a

long way away, but the Employment Act now coming into force is prompting some uncomfort debates. Popular explosions of reaction, are scarcely encour-sped under the new law, and how, it is asked, would the Polish strikers fare under our legislation, which prohibits political strikes? The range of prohibitions on traditional trade moreons on traditional traces union tactics is only just getting through. And a rather farfetched identification with the Polish "unofficials" may yet give British made union activists a case for a holy war over the Employment Act that has so far eluded the official leader-

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# South Africa's generals in the corridors of power

One of the most outstanding Mr Pieter Botha's two years in office as Prime Minister has been the growing influence of the South African military leadership in national decision tak-ing, a development which was emphasized by the appointment last week of General Magnus Malan, head of the Defence force to the Defence portfolio to replace Mr Boths himself.

This can be seen in what is referred to as South Africa's onslaught ". strategy", a politico-military philosophy, is based on the 12-point programme outlined by Mr Botha a year ago by Mr Botha a year aco of which the two main cornerstones are the main-Force and a commitment to domestic reforms; both are key elements in military think-ing about South Africa's future

Military strategists are also responsible for the concept of a "constellation" of Southern African states whereby South African states whereby south Africa plans to use its political, economic and military might to establish a grouping moderate, auti-Marxist in the sub-continent. Although this concept received a setback with Mr Robert Munabe's election victory in Muzabe's election victory in Zimbabwe, it is still far from

As part of the "constella-on" idea the South African Defence Force has contingency plans to cross borders into or defensive action or to assist "stable forces" in those coun-

being abandoned.

positions both as Mr Botha's advisers—notably General Malan — and in the revamped State Security Count the officers who rose rapidly cil. This has become one of the as a result of Mr Botha's re-

bodies in the country and is the main forum for formulat-" total strategy

15 inter-departmental commit-tees covering all the main aspects of government whose recommendations are coordinated through the State Security Council. Senior officers can be found on many of the public commissions set up by the Botha administra-

tion.
The military's influence even through joint planning centres which have been set up in the country's nine "commando country's nine "commendo areas". These act as information gathering centres about potential threats to the country and their information is fee back to the State Security "The Defence Force has

become a power in the land and in Mr Botha's government in particular. Military and stra-tegic thinking has had a substantial impact on overall policy and is playing an in-creasing role in key areas of national decision-taking." com-mented Professor Andre du Toit of Stellenbosch University. He believes the military's influence in internal politics would increase as guerrilla and counter-insurgency campaigns along South Africa's borders

The growth of military influence goes back to the period when Mr Botha was period when Mr Botha was
Minister of Defence in Mr
John Vorster's government.
He reorganized the force,
promoting men on merit rather
than age or because they were
Afrikaners, and turned the whole defence establishment into one of the most efficient arms of government.
General Malan is one of



General Malan, the new Minister of Defence, one of the military men in key positions in the government of Mr Botha (right).

organization. Others who have Prime Minister's department an overall military strategy to found Mr Botha's favour were which acts as a link between confront the threat that was General Konstant Viljoen, now head of the army, and General Janule Geldenhuys, the outgo-ing commander of the South African Defence Force in

As Minister of Defence Mr Botha, who is a stickler for efficiency and discipline, was also impressed by the way the military got things done, contrasting this with the dupli-cation and inefficiency of the civil service. "What Mr Botha is now doing is to apply the management methods of the Defence Force to government." State Security Council.

Mr Boths's determination to streamline government has led terests of national security it is fight for survival.

to a complete restructuring of difficult for right-wingers to the ramshackie organization oppose those recommendations. have influenced the Defence which he inherited from Mr. As a senior military member. Force's strategic thinking have Vorster. A new Cabinet power structure, involving a reduc-tion from about 40 Cabinet committees to five, has been carried out. These Cabinet committees are responsible for taking most of the important decisions concerning economy, security, the constitution and social affairs. He has also set up a special

had become practically mori-bund. Under Mr Vorster this council used to meet a couple of times a year. Now it meets regularly every formight and it is here that key decisions concerning the country's "total strategy" are formulated.

Mr Botha has skilfully used the council to by-pass his right-wing critics in the Cabinet such as Dr Andries Treurnicht, recommendations in the in-

which acts as a link between confront the threat that was sion that the leadership of the the various Cabinet committees, starting to build up beyond its Defence Force is more verificate than in other government sections move was to resuscitate the State Security Council, which such terms they realized that, a country's white opposition, bund. Under Mr Vorsier this as well as military consider. Bothal failure to far more involved.

strategy must involve civilian as well as military considerations. As Brigadier Wolmarans, the Defence Force's Director of Strategic Studies. recently explained, the "total ouslaught" against . South Africa was political, econom and psychological as well as military.
What this means, according

to military thinking, is that the powerful conservative every man, woman and child. National Party leader in the every government department. Transvaal, If the council makes and every institution must be and every institution must be involved in South Africa's

As a senior military member of the council commented?

"Very few things happen in South Africa which do got have a security aspect."

The origins of Mr Botha's concept of a "total strategy" also date back to the days before he became Prime Minister. At that time a number of senior officers realized the meed to "gain and need for South Africa to have sized the need to "gain and need to "g

# DIARY BETWEEN TEA BREAKS IN MANHATTAN

work practices comes to be has firm views and profound written, it will probably not record that the concept of the teabreak was introduced to New York by Mr Christopher Hannaway, a master mason from mason's job deprived of that Liverpool

naway at St John's Cathedral in Upper Manhattan, which was started in 1892 and is still many, many years from completion. Just over a year \$20, having finished work on Liverpool Cathedral, he was hired to con-rinue the work on St John's, which had, until then, not been resumed after the Second World War.

We had been speaking for suddenly rose from his chair in the dusty office adjoining the work shed. "Excuse me a minute." he said. Then he pul-led from the pocket of his over-all a referee's whistle, strode into the shed and blew a pierc-

When the history of American jects about which Mr Hannaway until 2 few months ago at Wells worked without a tea break and cannot conceive of doing a Thus twice a day, in the mid-

dle of the morning and the afternoon, his American staff, to whom a tea break is an entirely new concept, knock off for 10 minutes. The junior amongst them boils the water, pours it over tea bags and then into mugs.

#### Habits

"We've made the rules and they abide by them," declares Mr Hannaway, who at 64 is not going to change work habits acquired over a lifetime." Most of them have tea, but a few

make their own coffee."

The difficulty of getting a decent cup of tea in New York is one of the topics Mr Han-

Mr Bird, being the younger man, knows all about tea bags, but Mr Hannaway has had to get used to them here. They

stress the importance of having the water boil as bubblingly as when you brew naked leaf tea.
"Sometimes they make it here with water off the boil."
Mr Hannaway said disapprovingly. Apart from denying the proper flavour, that also leaves deposit on the top. "Mind you", he said wiping the sweat from his ruddy face

on one of New York's stifling, humid summer days. "in this weather you'd drink almost any-It is not and dusty in the shed, which stands alongside the uncompleted cathedral on Morningside Heights, looking out over Harlem. But Mr Hannaway is doing something

he loves, practising his increas-



the trade of a stone mason had effectively died out in the United States.

The cathedral has a tradulent

The cathedral has a turbulent history which is in some respects typical of this argumentative city. When it was begun the plan was to do it in the Romanesque style popular in the last part of the 19th century. The muted architects George Heins and Christopher La Farge were called into draw the plant. There were delays from the

beginning, caused by problems with the stability of the base rock. The money supply was uncertain and the prostees, as true New Yorkers, kept quarrelling about the suit-ability of the design. There is no call for them: . In 1911, they decided that

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When the trustees of St modern buildings would be tween and if finished, would be riverside church about half a mile from St John's—are built in his new English assistant. Mr resume the protracted work on the cathedral, they found that on steel frames, their exterior greine, so Ralph Cram, wing

by that time the eastern part of the building had already been completed in the original style, and it had to be incorporated into the new design. This was done without too much disharmony in the next stage of the building, which progressed slowly and was intercupted by two world wars.

#### Craft

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The Cram plans are being used for the present phase. Mr Hannaway and Mr Bird, with 12 locally engaged and quite inexperienced helpers, are working on the towers which will flank the west entrance.

At the present rate, unless the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is increased, Mr Hannaway reckons the number of helpers is to the work at the blocks of Indiana line at the blocks of Indiana line into the specified would be gazed on by generations of the top of the cathedral and the project in the top of the cathedral and the project in the top of the cathedral and the project in the top of the cathedral and the pointed to I went back into the office in the number of the pointed to I went back into the office in the number of the pointed to I went back into the office in the number of the pointed to I went back into the file of the number of the pointed to I went back into the file of the number of the pointed to I went back into the file of the pointed to I went back into the file of the pointed to I went back into the file of the pointed to I went back into the file of the pointed to I went back into the file of the pointed to I went back into the file of the pointed to I went

walls stuck on like thin skins.

In Britain a few hundred masons are still employed keeping our medieval, and later cathedrals in good repair. So tathedrals of Europe.

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The extraordinary events in Poland over the past few weeks wovide no answer but they lightly improve the chances of reaceful evolution. They show so ar that popular pressure can be organized without a breakdown in if order, that a regime can res pond without falling and until the attack in today's Pracida-that Moscow could be persuaded that the risks of accepting change were fewer than those of intervening to prevent it. This is why the peaceful outcome of the strike was being welcomed for reasons wider than that the strikers had, on paper, got the independent trads unions they asked for

But this victory too, was an extraordinary achievement those who are critical of some strikes in the west. The Polish strikers were pressing for

system which provides them with ruling party which hears no voice but its own. The lower levels of the apparatus pass up information designed not to information designed not to inform but to please the higher-levels. These then imake decisions, increasingly deorced from reality, which are passed back down the same line through people who have neither the incentive nor the courage to question them. Independent trade unions could if allowed to function, contribute to stability function, contribute in stability by providing alternative chan-nels of information both

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ness of information both upwards and dominards, thereby making for better decisions at the top and more understanding at the bottom: It is important to realize, however, that the struggle for these independent grade unions is only just beginning Much of the party apparatus in Poland, backed by Moscow and its allies, will do everything it can to prevent them getting farther than the paper on which they have been pro-mised, and to render them powerless if they do.

Moscow has now confirmed its opposition with its harsh attack on the strikers. Since the

genuine representation in a strikers have just signed an agreement with the regime it is also an attack on Mr Gierek. Whether this presages quick moves against him, with the risk of provoking far wider strikers, or whether it merely sets the against his concessions, it cannot mean anything but that the Polish parry is in grave trouble

with Moscow.
It can claim that doctrine has been saved on paper by the strikers acknowledgment of the leading role of the party but it can hardly hide the fact that in practice it has had to take a subordinate role in a confrontation with the very classes it is supposed to represent. It is bound to try to reclaim lost ground and prevent the infection spreading to neighbouring countries. Even if it were not to do so consciously, the dynamics of the system, which abbors diver-sity, would push it in this direc-

There will, however, be strong countervailing pressures not only from the workers themselves, who are now extremely alert, well organized and conscious of their power, but also from those few people in the upper levels of the party, hitherto a minority, who see the need for fundamental political and economic reforms and realize that these require a genuine dialogue with the population. There is, therefore, ust a small glimmer of hope that Poland may really have turned a corner and be on the way into a new and more hopeful phase.

#### THE POPE'S VISIT TO ENGLAND

England, though it is still two vears away is very welcome.

There have been the inevitable protests from Dr Paisley but he represents only a small minority of our national opinion. The very warm welcome which has come from the Archbishop of Canterbury is much more representative of the Anglican and, indead, of the national view. Most Christians in Britain regard their division as scandalous and dis-graceful, and are soxious to see a rapid and continuous development of the ecumenical movement. To this, the Pope's visit

must make a major contribution. It is indeed important that the Pope himself should realize how. Pope and the Archbishop of Canstrong the ecumenical movement terbury repeat the Lord's Prayer. in Britain has become both in There may be some small tinc-hie swa Roman Catholic commun. Tire of medicing different in their ity and among members of the Church of England, and particu-larly among devoir members of the Church of England. It is true. that pockate of separatist teeling can be found in both thurches, and among the Methodists and other free churches, as well. There are traditionalist groups who would like to breathe fresh hie into the embers of old controversies. But they are a minority in all major churches.

that members of all the Christian churches should look on each other as brothers because they are fellow Christians. We do not live in an age which is excited by the finer points of theological or doctrinal definition. We do live

The plan for the Pope's visit to in an age when Christianity is theologians managed to reach God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

It is this which makes the division of Christian worship so shocking. If churches are organized to move the mind and spirit of man towards God, how can they reconcile that with so marked a lack of charity and love for each other that they are not fully able to worship rogerber 7 Let us after all take this proposition : Each day the conception of one or the other phrases of the Prayer. But that difference would not really constitute one millionth part of the aning in the Prayer that they would hold in common.

The present arrangements recognise that and permit members of the Church of England and Roman Catholics and memto say the Lord's Prayer sogether. y in all major churches. Despite Dr. coggan of permit.
The more common feeling is Pope Paul, they do not permit has members of all the Christian intercommunion. Yet it is different members of all the Christian intercommunion. cult to believe that the difference to the sense in which communion is offered and taken is sufficient to justify this bacries. Indeed, the Committee of Anglican and Roman Carnolic

particularly seen as a message of substantial doctrinal agreement. human love and charity, What Beyond dogmatic definition—modern Christians believe is and which of us can be sure of summed up in the Epistic of St. his own orthodoxy?—there is John: "No men hath seen God at - the question of the actual mean-

any time. If we love one another, ing of communion to members of the churches. There may no doubt be some people who take Holy Communion in what might be termed a purely matter-of-fact way, but the great majority take it as an act of worship of a transcendental character. They are not theologians, and they would not pretend to be able to offer a precise definition, but they believe that when they take the communion water they are going to God in the person of Christ, and God in a real sense

that their our tradition with their fellow Chrisnians are so grave as to make intercommunion sinful—and if it is not allowable it must in some sense be a sin seems quite wrong it does not conform to the world in which they are living. In that world there are powerful forces of evil opposed in every way to the Christian principle of love and fellowship between human beings. In the face of such enemies, how can it be right for Christian churches, whose worship is in fact so close together, to remain

formally divided? That question will be at the front of many people's minds, as they prepare, with great pleasure, for the Pope's visit.

#### David Wood

#### What will the TUC make of Gdansk?

Breatnes there a man in Britain with soul so dead that he has not responded day by day to the news out of Poland during the past formight, or who has spil over the weekend hailed the victory of seris apparently ser free at hist by their inglanned Committees, Tulers in Warsaw?

Here were brave men and women to their spaced and obganized thousands insisting, with splendid discipline and ered moderation on the illing of an impossible toke. The passing manths will prove the real worth of their record but a historic victory is industriously is that will conditive it send supposed through the whole Goriet bloc. The free spins of man and winner can demonstrably it least for the ine being, stop make in their tracks. Nevertheless, the Reinish Asponse of admiration for the bases of Gdansk involves an efficient tracks, and least for the language element of double-think and double-time speak, not least for the language porters.

As one or two trade union leaders will no doubt point out at this week's Brighton Congress, the Polish workers whom we all ecclaim rose against their government and forced their objection to bend to their will, and they did it by meas demonstration in strikes and situate. They arganized to put their individual interest before they of individual reterest before that of the State collective From a dis-tracte we there that as democracy in action when it happens in Poland. At home most of in would condemn it. The Secretary of Share for Employment prescribes ingulations from pickers to six workers, and some strikers are exhibited as parishe. (Incidentally the strike of Traces journings shocked six.)

corporatism. But may there not be a limite casulary in that distinc-tion? The fact that most of us non? The tact that most of di (nyself certainly) speak carafully of freedom under the law qua-lifies and knins the individual liberty we prize, and begs some questions about who makes laws and how laws are made.

After all, the Polish workers marvellously preferly uprising was not merely about free trade unions and elected trade leaders; it was also, among other things, about pay and the government managed price and availability of beet, it was an aprising against government as government, against the State as State, and all the more comprehensive because Communist state power is comprehensive. comprehensive. Are there circumstances, then, in

which democratic governments may make unacceptable or intolerable demands of the people, or in important section of the people? If so, do we hall as heroes, rather than hisckguard as villains, the miners hiackguard as villains, the miners (kay) if this winter they take a leaf from the book of the Gdansk workers and use industrial black mail to demand a reversal of Government policy? It will be fascinating to hear what TUC leaders have to say on the subject this week. have to say on the subject this week.

Part of the fruth of course, is that most of us, with much reason, dislike or even fear communism, and the Gdansk workers, with much valuable support from Polish intellectuals, have struck a telling blow for the West whose full force we may not feel for some time. It does not even follow that the leading Polish cribers were anti-communist; Polish strikers were anti-communist; they were probably revisionists. Many of us would, and in early 1974 did, take a different view of any organized trade mion attack on a democratically elected government that, was to our liking

Bence the double think and the double speak on the conservative aide. We are seeing Gdansk and its aftermath in the perspective of our

Another important part of the truth is also that in the end communism, and the threat the Soviet bloc presents to a free Western Europe will be changed from with in and not from without Gdarsk is only the latest illustration of the inherent contradictions (to Sorrow appraise) of Marxis-Leonist theory that, in time will bring about that in time will bring about construction in the continuation or sustained. rold eer could achieve It of for hash above sell, that we should homour the Polish workers and

then devoutly pray that their present victory will not prove a snare and a delusion.

While on the subject of double-think and double-speak, let us agree that much misguided and unthought advice has been offered to Mr Len Murray and the TUC in the past few days about the wisdom of sending delegates to Poland, within the protocol of a long-standing invitation. One of the fallacies of some poli-One of the faltecies of some pointicians and amateur diplomatists is to argue for adding insult to the fairry of severing formal relations when there are difficulties that create international and ideological straints or ill feeling. As a general straints or ill feeling. As a general rule, to which there are few excep-tions, the best time to have sensible and influential men and women on the spot will always be when the going is rough. Anybody can sail smooth waters.

Sometimes trade union leaders like businessmen, have behaved foolishly abroad and said things that would have been better left unsaid. not to say unreported But, although I stand four square with some of their critics. I do not believe that most of our prade union leaders, with their generationally intellectual limitations and Bourbon memories, are cowardly or stunid. THC delegates will have it within their power bring a little-aid and succour to the men and women of Gdansk when they talk with the Warsaw Polit-buro; and it would be hard to think of a better time to so, even if Russian tanks begin to roll across the frontier. The brave must always

support the brave. It would be agreeable to think that the bargain struck between the Polish rulers and the Gdansk strikers will stand firm as the months pass, or that the signetories filled. In the end, there is not much that the West as a whole, or Britain in particular, can do about that But let the TUC delegation go, with the blessing of this week's Congress, and let them tell the Polish government where they will be found whenever freedom comes under threat. The timing of the visit may be chance. but it could not have fallen on a better date for the gospel to be

preached And let the TUC delegates make sure that the brave men and women of Gdansk hear them loud and clear speaking for the workers of Britain. with the full authority of this week's Congress behind them.

# Journalists' union strike at 'The Times'

Sir, It is a pity you thought it necessary to lecture and rebuke your staff in your leading article today (August 30), particularly when they returned to work in a spirit of reconciliation.

However, since I alone am singled out for mention as "gifted but difficult" you will, I am certain, allow me one comment by way of reply.
You, Sir, are a director of a pro-

minent company. As that company has been engaged in an industrial dispute with its employees, it seems wholly inappropriate, to say the least, for you wearing your other hat as Editor of The Times—to write a leader justifying the position of colleagues in management and amacking your editorial col-

Like most other journalists in the NUJ chapel who have worked on the paper for many years with great pride, I am saddened by the intellectual confusion which allows the leader columns to be used in such a partisan and unwise way. Who really speaks for The Times? Yours, etc. IACOB ECCLESTONE.

Father of The Times NUJ Chapel New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

From Mr Gabriel Boseman Sir, Your three-column editorial, " How to Kill a Newspaper" ust 30) makes up in length what It lacks in wisdom. To condemn the members of the National Union of Journalists for staging a one-we Journalists for staging a one-week strike, while observing, almost in passing, that last year's management-induced stoppage had little success, shows an absurd sense of proportion. Should you not have taken The Times management to task for achieving so little in 50 weeks, or would that have been less successful in assuaging the wounded feelings of the board of Thomson British Holdings?

British Holdings? No. doubt some of these gentle-men will consider their seven-hour meeting on Wednesday time well spent since it evidently gave rise to spent since it evidency gave rise to the petulant attack on a member of your staff, but I am appalled. If Mr Ecclestone has been difficult, that may indicate simply that he has been a skilful negotiator: it is as much his duty to convey any distrust he may have of management to the characteristic state. ment intendons to his chapel as it is to report management proposals. In spite of the space given to your editorial, the moral principle on which Mr Ecclestone justified the strike passes largely unnoticed. The management insisted that arbiprocedure Neither into the disputes

to be bound by the arbitrator, but his award of 21 per cent was far closer to the management's last offer of 18 per cent than to the chapers 30 per cent claim. The obvious im To such people, whatever of 18 per cent or less would have their differences of faith or KO ETDICTSTION IN DAG TRIC Not only militants would have felt justified in striking in such circum-STATICES.

I'm not surprised that you did not print a similar homily on loyalty for the benefit of Times

equally misplaced. A man may be loyel to his family, his friends, his newspaper if he is a journalist and the NUJ if he is a member. For the most part, these loyalties will not conflict; when they do, he will have to be true to himself. The seven-hour meeting on Wednesday suggests that the loyalty of some mem-bers of the board of Thomson British Holdings to The Times may be in conflict with purely commerrial considerations. Your editorial fails to explain

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members after the 11-month stop-page, but that would have been

Your editorial fails to explain why The Times management, with expected costs this year of £19.1m, should place the newspaper in jeopardy because of a dispute over £115,000. Of course, the short answer to that is the "on-cost" effect. But just as journalists' salaries cannot be assessed in a vacuum, so the NU should not be made a scapegoat for the ills of The Times. It was honest of you to admit that It was honest of you to admit that The Times' move from Blackfriars to Grav's Inn Road was a commer-cial mistake. I am sure that NUJ members, at The Times and elsewhere, have that loyalty to the newspaper to hope that there will be no such blunders in the future. Yours sincerely. GABRIEL BOWMAN, Chairman. Central London Branch. National Union of Journalists,

43 Fleet Street, EC4. August 30. From Mr K. G. Martin Sir, Two years ago you abandoned us at the height of the Thorpe affair; this year you abandon us during more important events: the crisis in Poland.

It is really not good enough to trest your readers in this way. It is not good enough to leave a large proportion of the literate population with nothing for a daily paper but the banal distortions of The Daily Telegraph or the naive partiality of The Guardian.
You must see us yourself in the

marnings: our eyes vacant and un-informed; our crossword pencils pathetically twitching; perhaps we will even be peeping furtively over our neighbours' shoulders and suffering the perennial shock of learn-ing what other people will pay to

I know that all parties to your disputes have their difficulties, but ting out your problems than this. Yours faithfully, K. G. MARTIN,

Landseer Road, Hove.

From Mr Hugh Leggott Sir, You write (August 30): "The Thomson family, for reasons which are simply those of national interest, have put tens of millions of pounds into The Times without paper achieving the commercial.

viability simed for ".
As just one of your regular thanks to Lord Thomson for such philanthropic generosity? Yours faithfully, HUGH LEGGATT,

17 Duke Street. St James's, SW1.

#### Young offenders From Mr Aubrey Fisher

Sir, Judge Leslie's letter (August asking your contributor
 52996 to provide answers is surely like a doctor asking a patient to prescribe his own treatment. Doubtless society sometimes needs to sanction its deviants with imprisonment, but as a probation officer who has worked in prisons, I believe that the emphasis of any custodial regime should not be harshness but on rehabilitation and reform.

Indeed, with certain exceptions, fewer and shorter prison sentences and a quicker release on statutory licence are not simply desirable but essential if our prisons are to be able to cope with their current overcrowding. More resources need to be directed towards keeping young offenders out of institutions

and I strongly support the case for the return of probation orders for the 14-17 age group, more inter-mediate treatment facilities, increased use of community service orders and voluntary associates and finally, day training centres-which, although provided for in the Criminal Justice Act, 1973, s4, has hardly been implemented at all.

Most young offenders are unedu-

cated, disiliusioned and social dropouts but, if we wish to change them for the better, members of the public must help in promoting the treatment of delinquents within the community itself. Yours sincerely.

AUBREY FISHER. North East London Probation and After-Care Service, Probation Office. 69 Grove Crescent Road, Stratford, E1S.

#### Tourists in the Abbey From the Archdeacon of

Sir, The recent article by Richard Ford on tourist London (August 181 refers to the particular prob-lems posed for Westminster Abbey.

"Iuside the Abbey the grandeur is lost among the cacophony from guided tours being rushed round the building. . . Westminster Abbey is not a place for prayer or quiet contemplation at this time of

This gives a distressing but fair. picture of conditions in the Abbey during August. It is a situation about which the Dean and Chapter are extremely concerned and which are extremely concerned and which they are doing everything possible to alleviate. Something is being achieved by the hourly minute of prayer and the fairly recent provision of marshals to assist visitors and to regulate their flow. Much more, however, needs to be done.

The root of the trouble (as the article points out) is that a groading system is already overleaded. Visitors to London by sheer force of numbers are destroying what they come to see; and the problem is most acute in the case of succent church buildings which are also nourist attractions. A church is primarily a place of worship and not a museum. Yet in an age when to most people God is unreal and His worship meaningless, it is as museums that old churches are generally regarded. Irreverence in attitude, action and word and the compulsion to move quickly on from one thing to the next destroy that sense of the numinous which only stillness and silence can promore. How in such circumstances can visitors to places like the Abbey really see anything or gain other than a confused jumble of superficial and undigested impressions

which have begun to disappear even before they go on their way to the Changing of the Guard? Visitors with only a limited time at their disposal would surely be better able to appreciate something of the grandeur and purpose of the Abbey if instead of rushing frantically from monument to monument they sat down, kept quiet and simply looked. What is gained by having glimpsed Queen Elizabeth's tomb or Handel's memorial, or hav-ing listened to a ported biography of Abbot Islip, and yet failed to see the glory of the building as a whole? How much is missed by those who fail to see the wood for the trees; who cannot listen to silence because of the confusion of tongues !

of tongues!

fersonally I believe that all lectures to guided tours should be
given outside church buildings—so
that visitors, equipped with sufficient knowledge to guide them,
could then make their individual pilgrimages in silence, spending the time available according to choice. But all who can make the opportunity of doing so would do well to attend one of the several acts of daily liturgical worship in the Abbey. It is the testimony of many including those who are unaccustomed to worship, and often against expectation, that this can be a most enlightening and inspiring experience.

Yours, etc. EDWARD KNAPP-FISHER, 1 Little Claister, Westminster Abbey, SW1.

#### Scrumptions

From Reur-Admiral T. W. Best Sir, Your correspondents, Major Summers (August 11) and Mr Nor-folk (August 14), refer only to the eating qualities of apples which, like grapes were surely intended by the Almighty for drinking.

The varieties suggested so far are useless for making the delicious and refreshing West Country ciders, For these you need Yarlington Mill, Michelin, Dabinett, Chisel Jersey, Harry Master's Jersey, Tremlett's Ritter Vingson Black Sugar Bitter, Kingston Black Sweet Coppin, Bloody Butcher, Slark-ma-girdle, Knotted Kernel and Foxwhelp. I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant, TOM BEST, Hincknowle Fruit Farm, Melplash. Bridport, Dorset

#### Reform of the House of Lords

From Mr Jacques Arnold Sir, An unseemly rush to reform House of Lords is developing for all the wrong reasons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Labour, under its new extreme establishment, would abolish the Lords, as a potential bridle on their proposed left-wing excesses; and to prove their proletarian virility.

To preempt this, Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (August 7) proposes directly elected "voting Lords". By doing so, he would fall into the morass of contradictions arising from the existence of two elected Chambers, whereby the second may be either irrelevant or call into doubt the democratic legitimacy of the first. In his recent letter to you, Sir

Brandon showed which House he considered would be legitimate—his second Chamber elected by proportional representation. A case of electoral reform by the back door, or rather through Old Palace Yard. All your correspondents agree as to the useful job the present House of Lords does as a revising and dis-cussing chamber. The argument is

primarily over composition.

Despite Mr Enoch Powell's romantic attachment to the present com-position, it cannot be justified, even on the originally established grounds—the drawing into the governing process of the power bases in society.

In medieval times it was relevant to bring in the landowners and the ecclesiastics. Today their relevance is marginal, and the new power bases can only give vent to their views and muscle outside Parliament, in the streets, and in the media, thus damaging the relevance of Parliament in the life of the

An Upper House should consist of representatives of the relevant power bases in society—the trade unions, private industry and com-merce, nationalized industries, the professions, the voluntary bodies. It could also include a few representative peers and church leaders. The universities could again elect legislators, this time to the Upper House. The European parliamentarians could at last be found a Westminster home,

There they all could influence and shape legislation, and by doing so accept responsibility for it.

linder the present powers of the
Upper House, this nominated
Chamber could delay but not override the democratic authority of the House of Commons.

The number of seats allocated to The number of seats allocated to each category would necessarily be arbitrary, but should reflect the contemporary relevance of each organization. This should be determined by a Speaker's committee, and could be revised at the same fraquency as the Boundaries. Comfrequency as the Boundaries' Commissions reports.

If we are to reform the House of Lords, let us not change it merely to suit the ephemeral contemporary dictates of party politics, but build on the contribution it now makes by giving it a far wider series of sources from which to draw its members, relevant to the age, so that the reform will serve for a further few centuries of this unique House. Yours faithfully. IACQUES ARNOLD. Hawkhurst. Herne Road.

Northamptonshire. From Lady Burton of Coventry Sir, Would you allow me to com-ment on the most excellent letter from Mr Ewan Harper (August 13): I am so glad that we both accept

the description of radical moderate. Quite simply I do not agree with the concept of an elected second Chamber because I do not think

this would be acceptable to the Commons, Moving on from there I believe that the government of the day should have a majority of voting peers over all others and that this ratio should be the same-as far as is possible—as in the elected Cham-

Disagreeing with Mr Harper's next point I think the House of Lords does have authority and influence. Does it have power? Well, may I cite only four instances—Rhodesia (1968); West London Air Terminal (of blessed memory 1973); School buses (1980); Sale of old people's homes (1980)

These four illustrations out of many show that we do have power but exerted in the right way through influence and openmindedness. In each of these four cases the government of the day was defeated by a combination of all sides in the House. Here indeed are illustrations of the state of where the present second Chamber did " bold in check " the Lower House. I have deleted, in all fair-ness in these cases, the phrase "an extremist Lower House"!

If I may say so the foregoing makes Mr Harper wrong on his next point. We in the Lords have given the public evidence and essurance of our independence in what we consider to be the public interest.

And the public knows this and is daily becoming more aware of it: may I call in aid the letter from Professor Alan Thompson (August

Sir. I believe and believe very strongly, that the country could not afford to lose "the counted of our bishops, our senior public servants and our aging politicians". During the many arguments and discussions held in past months I have main-tained always that the Independents must be there. They have no desire for power but they do seek to influence by their contributions; which are by general consent among the best that could be made anywhere. And many of us, on all sides in the House, feel the same. We are open to good and reasoned argu-

Lastly, if you have been able to hear with me thus far, the House of Lords could render even more valuable service to the community if the Commons were to adopt " if the Commons were to adopt a different attitude towards us: and that goes for both main parties. We have no objection to going back early for a spill-over period if there is work to be done, but we really see no reason for being recalled three weeks before the Commons simply because they kent us doing practically nothing of substance at the beginning of this stance at the beginning of this Session. This jealous attitude does little to serve the country. Many of the Bills withheld from our consideration because it was considered these had first to be taken in the Commons included particular examples of where our House bad & special expertise available because of our membership, and which, examined by us in the first place, would have been the more valuable when sent to the Commons for further examination. Anyway, we now have to return early to clear un. improve and even consider business the Commons have been

unable to complete. May I conclude with best wishes of Mr. Harper from an aging politician!

Yours faithfully, BURTON OF COVENTRY, House of Lords. August 15.

#### Civil defence

From Miss Pauline Jackson Sir, I read with interest and alarm the suggestion this morning of Ma I. Campbell (August 15) that local authorities should consider building underground car parks that could double as nuclear shelters.

I have recently returned from a holiday touring Switzerland, where I had the disturbing experience of staying in a purpose-built nuclear fail out shelter that was doubling as a youth hostel, After walking down a steep concrete ramp and passing through three doors, each about eight inches thick, I was allo cated a bed in a pitch dark, sirconditioned dormitory, crammed with triple-tier bunks. I spent a sleepless night considering the hor-rific implications of the true pur-pose of the hostel and was most relieved to be able to leave its claustrophobic atmosphere early the next morning.

The Swiss, as a neutral country, have no choice, and must protect

themselves from the folly of other nations, such as our own. We do have a choice, and to suggest that auch shelters could ever become a "lovely feature" of our towns is a terrifying thought. A nuclear shelter is not lovely and could never

he made so. To accept that we need shelters like this in Britain is to pretend that if war took plaze, people could be saved. This is a complacent attitude that in itself brings us closer to the fatal day. We must concentrate on doing all we can to prevent the caraclysm, and not to instil into the catactysm, and not to instil into the nation the felse sense of security that grows with talk of parks and even back garden shelters. If it was a choice between a fallout shelter and death, then I. like Sir John Cowley (August 14) would rather be under the first bomb to fall. But I would rather there was no bomb at all. Yours faithfully. PAULINE JACKSON,

9 Sr Austell Close. Weeping Cross, Stafford.

#### The Act of Settlement From Mr L. B. Mmquet

Sir, In a letter published in your columns on July 17, Mr D. Stevens expressed the view that any alteration in the succession to the throne required, in addition to the consent of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, the consent of those Commonwealth countries that have retained the Monarchy. Mr Stevens supported his opinion by reference to precedent, notably the preamble e Statute of Westminster and the abdication of Edward VIII. I must respectfully disagree with that opinion.

Consequent upon constitutional and political changes since the enactment of the Statute of Westminster Adoption Act. 1947 (NZ), t can be shown that New Zealand is a separate kingdom (a term not used in relation to New Zealand) and that the Sovereign is the same person as the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Support for this view may be found in the case In re Ashman and Best (unreported), a 1976 decision of the then Supreme Court of New Zealand (now the High Court), where it was held that, notwithstanding the repeal by the United Kingdom Parliament of the Fugitive Offenders Act, 1881 (UK), as part of the law of the UK, the Act remained in force as part of New Zealand law.

The court examined the constitutional position of New Zealand and the Crown in relation thereto and concluded that the cumulative effect of constitutional change had

been to create a separate realm. Although issue can be taken with some of the court's reasoning the New Zealand Parliament agreed to the extent that an aniending Act (to the 1881 Act) was passed to cure deficiencies in the law dis-As far as New Zealand is concerned, the divisibility of the Crown appears

to be accepted. In my opinion, the present position is that the linited Kingdom Parliament, notwithstanding the preamble to the 1931 statute, may after the law affecting the successing to the throne of the United Kingdom without in any way affecting the law applicable to the throne in New Zealand which would continue to be that contained in the Act of Settlement until "mended he Act of the New Zealand Parliament. Yours faithfully, L. B. MARQUET, 94 Ohan Street, Wellington 1,

#### Musical glastes

New Zealand.

August 13.

From Mr James Cobban Sir, But music is brandy-the brandy of the damned (Man and Superman, Act III). Yours faithfully, JAMES COBBAN, he Old Vicarage. Steventon, Abinedon.

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We may say and say rightly, that british and Polish circumstances fundamentally differ. It is the difference between a people living free updet the circumstance by collectivism and people endamed by collectivism and



#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 31: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this Mrs Margaret Wood-Murray and Mr John Davidson had the honour when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 30: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning planted a tree to commemorate the 50th Birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Bucklebury Com-mon. Berkshire.

CLARENCE HOUSE Avgust 39: The Lady Jean Rankon has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermov-es Lady-in-Voiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

The Duke of Kent will visit the Reval Signals and Radar Estab-fishment at Malvern, Worcester-whire, on December 4.

#### Forthcoming marriages

The P. Le Feuvre and Dr S. E. Montgomers The cagagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Petween Peter, Son of Mr and Mrs Charles Le Feuvre, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire, and Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of the late Dr Bruca Montgomery and Mrs Pat Mont-gomery, of Ruckinge, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Richard Francis, only son of the late Major R. D. N. Sanders, RA (Retd), and of Mrs de W. Sanders, of Old School House, Ryton. Shropshire, and Helen Fliesheth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Spinks, of 44 Lennox Gardens, London, SW1, and Briar House, Lower Largo, Scotland.

Marriages Captain A. P. W. Campbell and Lady Fiona Erskine

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mungo's parish church, Alioa, between Captain Andrew Campbell, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, younger son of the late Professor Wilson Campbell, of Coquet House. Warkworth, Northumberland, and Lady Fiona Erskine, only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Mar and Kellie. of Claremont House, Alioa, Scotland. The Very Rey Dr Peter P. Brodie and the Archdescon of Lindisfarne took part in the at St Mungo's parish church.

The bride, who was given in narriage by her father, wore a own of embroidered lyory silk. gown of embroidered ivory sik. belonging to her great-grand-mother, and a lace vell held in place by a circlet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of cream roses and Illies-of-the-veilley. Coco and Milo Campbell. Laura Du Croz. Miss Elizabeth Baxter. Miss Jane Reid-Kay and Miss Rosalind Whiteside attended her. Captain Andrew Graham. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was best man. rland Highlanders, was best man. A guard of honour was found

Today's engagements

The Duke of Kent visits Farmborough Air Show, 10.45.
Lectures: "Masters of modern scultpure: Auguste Rodin and Edgar Degas", by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1; "Gold in ancient Greece", by Anne Pearson, British Moseum, 11.80; "Pigments of the imagination: the Impressionists", by James Heard, National Gallery, 1.
Exhibitions: Hayward annual, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, 10 to 8; Oil portraits, Atkinson 10 to 8; Oil portraits. Atklason Art Gallery, Southport, 10 to 5. Paintings and drawings by Leslie B. Stew, Broomfield Museum. Broomfield Park, 10 to

8; pottery and paintings, Wood-lands Art Gallery, Blackheath, 10 to 7,30; Waterford glass, New Grand Hotel, Torquay, 10 to 1; paintings by George Large, Caston Pierre Galey, Henry Cheffer, Fernard Lan-toine, Well Callegier, The Mall Henry Choffer. Fernard Lan-troine, Mall Galleries, The Mall, 10 to 5; Secret Army, Royal Air Force Musaum, Hendon, 10

o 5.30.
Ediahurgh Military Tattoo, 9.
Lunchtime music: Philomena
Macrae, piano, St Lawrence Jewry. 1: organ recital by Jonathan Rennert, St Michael's Cornhill, 1: Anna Pope, flute, Rosalynd Eliiott. clarinet, and Linda Tvrell. oboe and cor anglais. St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, 1.05.

Birthdays today Miss Barbara Dean. 36: Sir Errol dos Santos. 90: Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer, 37; Miss Daphne Park. 39: Sir Dennis Proctor. 73: Lord Riverdalc, 79; Lord Thomson of Fleet, 37.

hy the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders A reception was held at Stirling Castle and the honeymoon is be-

Ing speat abroad.

Mr N. G. E. Laraine-Smith and Miss A. C. Schicht
The marriage took place on August 30 at St Mary Magdalen, Coveden, between Mr Micholas Loraine-Smith, son of Major and Mrs Bernard Loraine-Smith, Oxfordshire, and Miss Annabelle Schicht, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernst Schicht, of Saxbys, Cowden, Kent. The Rev Peter Blake and Father Ryan officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rachel and Fleur Sladen. Natasha and Davina Wellesley. Christopher Brauwell and Clier! Bradshaw. Mr Timothy Fisher was hest man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Mr J. F. McGlashan

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Mr J. F. McGlashan
and Miss A. E. Prymak
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 30, 1980, at Bishop
Eton, Liverpool, between Mr John
Frederick McGlashan, eldent son
of Mr and Mrs John McGlashan,
of Rodhuish, Woolton, Liverpool,
and Miss Anita Eve Prymak, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Myron
Prymak, of Retford, Nortingham,
Father W. Fearon officiated,
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by her sister, Miss Caroline Prymak, Mr John Hesps was
best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N. J. Webber and Miss H. M. McCallum
The marriage tonk place on Saturday. August 30, 1980, at Holy Trinity Church. High Hurstwood, between Mr Nigel Webber and Miss Heather McCallum. The Rev W. P. Webb officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Guilletta Webber and Miss Hannah George. Mr John Griggs was best man.

Archaeology report

# US Catholic bishops accept celibacy exception OBITUARY

From Karen de Witt Washington Aug 31
Roman Catholic bishops in

the United States have agreed to allow married Anglican priests to be ordained into the Catholic priesthood. The decision does not affect the rule that binds Roman Catholic priests to celibacy, and is conditional on the Anglicans

concerned accepting the authority of the Pope and the doctrines of the Catholic Church. The decision was announced by the Most Rev John Quinn. Archbishop of San Francisco and president of the Bishops Conference. It states that Anglicans in the United States can scek a common identity in the Roman Catholic Church, only if mey fully accept Roman Catholic doctrine and the authority of the Pope and

"Common identity", a spokesman said, meant that the

#### University news £1.6m grant for new cancer

research building From Arthur Osman Birmingham

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham
Birmingham
University has
received a grant of £1.6m to construct and equip a building for its
department of cancer studies. It
was said last week that it would
enable research to be greatly
expanded in three main areas,
including cancer genetics.
The grant is from the Cancer
Research Campaign, which has
also increased the department's
support by a third to £240,000 a
year. The project, which will be
ready in three years, is complementary to a new unit for the
development of cancer chemotherapy drugs at Aston University,
Birmingham, for which the campaign also gave £1.25m.
Professor David Harnden, head
of the research team at Birmingham, said: "It should be seen as
a step towards the establishment
in Birmingham of a major cancer
centre like those in Manchester,
Glasgow and London".

Since the department's formation it has built up a reputation
in the ficids of cancer genetics
and the transformation of cells by
viruses. With new techniques of
genetic manipulation the department hopes it will be possible to
identify the gene or genes responsible for cancer susceptibility in
some groups of people.

Professor Harnden said: "Our
work has always been simed at
cancer prevention.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Professor B. W. Hodder, professor of geography at the School of Oriental and African Studies, Loadon University, to be hanorary director of the International African Institute, in succession to Dr David Daiby.
Miss Anne Whitfield, arts officer with Reafrew District Council, to be director of the Mid-Pennine Arts Association.

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £30,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Seturday, were: £100,000, 182T 039072 (winner lives in West Sussex): the £30,000, 10TB 491966 (Hackney, London).

Catholics while keeping some of the Anglican traditions, particularly the liturgy and the Book of Common Prayer.

Although married Anglian priests could still serve as. Roman Catholic priests, they would not be allowed to remarry if widowed, and could not become bishops. A spokes-man for the United States Catholic Conference in Washington said, such priests have to receive Roman Catholic ordination.

Almost a thousand people, who broke with the American Episcopal Church—part of the communion—three Anglican years ago over its decision to ordain women, came together as the Pro-diocese of St Augus-tine of Canterbury, based in Los Angeles, and perititoned the Varican to enter the Roman Catholic Church. The group in-

Candill

A recently discovered Roman site at Barry, in South Wales, has been saved from being built over as part of a housing development. The site, hellered to belong to a Roman port which was 17 operation between AD150 and 400, is to be preserved in a joint operation agreed between the Welsh Offica and three local authorities. Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary of State for Wales, has placed an interim preservation notice on the site and agreed in principle with the local authorities that they should jointly find up to £100,000 needed to buy it and preserve it for the public, The preservation moves came after site visits last week as excavations finished. There was growing local concern that the

growing local concern that the remains might be lost for ever. There had been more than 4,040 visitors on the two days the site was opened to the public last

Appointments in the

ROYAL NAVY
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Retirement:
\_COMMANDER: N. G. Davies.

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AIR COMMODORE: K.F. Banderson.
District Sept 1 Air. 1 A

Forces

Roman naval site saved

from housing project

Anglicans could become Roman cludes 75 priests, many of Catholics while keeping some whom are married. Mr Robert Wonder to the conference spokesman, said last, week that there had been isolated instances of priests from other religions entering the Roman Catholic faith and being

allowed to remain married, and that Eastern Rite Catholics allowed priests to marry. The Eastern Rite includes several communities in the Middle East, such as the Maronites of Lebanon, who arknow-ledge some papal authority but have different practices in worship and traditions.

The Rev John Barker, a leader of the petitioning Epis-copalian group, said thata 63 priests had signed the petition to Rome.

Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith A press officer for the boys

copal Church said that Dr John Alkin, presiding histor of the Episcopal Church, had no comment to make about the conference decision. Although Mgr Quinn said that the decision was not meant to impede Anglican-Roman Carbolic ecumenical dislayur same observers tote dialogue, some observers note dialogue, some observers note that the decision was not made in conjunction with Epischpalians and that, by requiring reordination of the Anglican priects, it failed to recognize the legitimacy of Anglican production.

There has been a long con-troversy, dating to the nine-teenth century, in which the Angle-Catholic faction of the Mgr Quinn said that the situa-tions of Anglican priests who tained that Anglican holy orders wished to join the catholic obgin to be recognized by the church would be reviewed Vancan as valid.—New York individually by the Vatican Times News Service.

tians of East and West; from 1935-47 he was its secretary. In 1947 he became Spaiding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Culture in the University of Oxford a position which he held until 1966. His very active years of refirement were marked by the development of the House of St Gregory and S. Macrina, an Orthodox and ecumenical centre in Oxford, which was founded in 1959 and Brenton play will have National

Rogdanov.

Later in the mouth a new production of Arthur Miller's The Crucible will be presented in the

BSC director's move

ment.

The company concerned, Provincial Properties, Wales Ltd, has agreed to sell what amounts to two huilding plots. Alterations may be made in the overall development plans to accommodate the Roman alto. Mr Alan K, Davies, Director of Supplies and Transport, British Steel Corporation, is resigning to join the board of Somarco (Loudon) Lod and Somarco Tankers Ltd as executive chair-man from September 15, 1980.

Coichester, Mr Corben John, of Hoveton, Norfolk £767,421 Grzy, Mr Rodney St George, of Brentwood £153,499 Keisey, Mr Samuel Glockstein, of Westminster £257,802 Ley, Mr Henry George, of Bideford, intestate £197,252 Mackrill, Mr Frank Henry Arthur, of Ferring, West Sussex £372,081 Patrinos, Mrs Catherine Mary, of St Anne's, Lancashire £361,075 Rains, Mr Stephen Harold, of Inkbarrow, Hereford and Worcestar £206,694 Mr Frederick George Gale, of Morden Surrey, left all his estate, valued at 142,056 net, to the National Children's Bome.
Other estates include (net, before mx paid; nx not disclosed):
Brabbs, Mr Robert, of Resde, Humberside Humberside £293,619 Carwadine, Mr Stephen Titley, of Bristol, intestate £135,137

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Sept 1, 1955 Suburban houses £3,900

Latest wills

£42,056 estate left to

children's charity

The Dutch Village, Coulsdon.
Superior detached architect designed new houses of character, various distinctive types, Wilhelmins Avenue just off Brighton Road, Coulsdon, and adjoining Green Beir country; close buses, stops and Coulsdon South sazion (London Bridge 20 minutes, frequent express services). Several choice plots. Centrally heated and comprising 3 bed rooms, tiled The Duchess of Kent will present the long sarvice badges to Queen's Nurses at the Queen's Nursing Institute, London, on November

# Theatre premiere

Archaeological Trust, which ex-cavated the site, said: "There is no Roman building we know of, in terms of size and layout, which is similar fu western Europe. The nearest similar building is on the Roman frontier of Palestine."

The archaeologists on the dig be A new play by Howard Brenton.

The Romans in Britain, will receive its premiere at the National Theatre on October 116, with a cast including Michael Bryant, Young Bryceland and Stroben Moore. with a cast luctuous, Bryant, Yvoune Bryceland and Stephen Moore.

The play, which is set at the time of Julius Caesar's second invasion of the British Isles, in the age of King Arthur and in our own time, will be presented in the large Olivier Theatre, with settings by Marcin Johns and costumes by Stephamie Howard. It will be directed by Michael Bogdanov. Roman frontier of Palestine."

The archaeologists on the dig believe they have found a naval building, covering about 1,300 square yards, with 21 identifiable rooms. It was two storeys high and in some places it almost certainly had three storeys.

Mr Owen-John said: "It could have served the dual role of defending the rich agricultural area of the Vale of Glamorgan and tradius with the Mediterranean". nr the vale of clambran and trading with the Mediterranean.". The remains were discovered earlier this year when the surface of tends courts was removed at the start of the building develop-

bath room and we, spacious lounge, dining room, well-fitted latched with service hatch, clock room; built-in garages. Prices from £3.900 freshold, Inspect anytime including weekends, or apply to Capinal Homes Limited, 73 Acreliane, SW2. Tel. Brixton 8232.
Rogers, Chapman and Thomas, 125 Gloucester Road, SW7. St. Margarer's Twickenham, with view of the river. Delightful detached Queen Anne styde house, aon-basement, two floors only. Four principal bed rooms, two maid's room, dining half, large shring room and morning room, bath room, kitchen, eve.; garage and garden of about one acre, freehold, £6.250.

#### DR NICHOLAS ZERNOV Authority on Eastern Orthodox culture

Dr Nicholas Zernov, who States in 195154 he

Dr. Nicholas Zernov, who States. In 1951-54 he was died on August 25, was an out Principal of the Gatholicare standing figure of the Russian Follege in Environce India. comity constraints among his books Born in Moscow in 1898, he left are Three Russian Prophets Russia in 1920. After theological studies in Belgrade be (1961) and The Russian Religious Renaissance of the Trentical Century (1963).

In 1927 he was Secretary of the Russian Student Christian Movement. In 1927 he first visited Great Britain and was associated with the founding of the Fellowship of S. Alhan and S. Sergius.

For the rest of his life he was intimately involved in the work of this ecumenical sassociation which aims at furthering understanding and collaboration between thiristian unity and reconciliation. For him those things

Christian unity and reconcilia-tion. For him those things meant respect for human free-dom and truth, the restoration of kinship in mankind. Living in exile he turned his situation into a means of building bridges between the country of his birth and the country of his adoption.

His love and concern for which was founded in 1959 and with which the Orthodox parish theologian and religious thinker there is linked. He was awarded an Oxford D.Phil in the Russian tradition which is 1932 and D.D. in 1970.

Zernov wrote and lectured out his life and activity he was indefatigably, notably in this supported by his wife Militza, country, and in the United herself a doctor of medicina.

#### BRIG A.T. CORNWALL-JONES

one of the last survivors of the central team that served the Prime Minister, War Caoinet, and the Chiefs of Staff should

Cornwell-Jones—"C.J." to all his colleagues, was an officer in the 5th Royal Gurkha Rifles (FF) who took up a post as Military Assistant Secretary of the Wer Cabinet in 1939. His particular activity at first was as Secretary of the Joint Planning Staff. In 1941 he was detached to be Secretary of the Middle East Defence Committee in Cairo, but returned to London when the war moved away from the the war moved away from the Middle East. In 1944 he was

Michie Bast in 1944 he was sent to Washinghoe to be the British Secretary of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

He returned to the Cabinet Office in 1946, and retired as a Brigadiet. in 1950. He then became a member of the directing staff, of the Administrative Staff College at Henley. He was so successful in this He was so successful in this capacity that he was selected to go to Australia, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Ghana at the request of the governments of these countries to help get

Self-effacing and yet formi-dable, he made sure that those for, and with whom, he worked got on with the Job. Theres was the credit, but often the driv-ing force came from him. General Ismay trusted him. and the Chiefs of Staff should mg and the Chiefs of Staff should mg Caperal Ismay trusted mind a pribute being paid to his our supplicitly, and made use on standing character one notable occasion of his Cornwell Jones—"C.J." to knowledge of Urdin when the colleagues, was an Churchill was conferring with the colleagues, was an Churchill was conferring with the French Ministers during the battle for France, it secret message to the Cabinet in London over insecure talephone lines—C.J. manned the phone in London. We were very glad to have C.J. in the key position in Cairo at a time when great changes were unwhen great changes were underway and when Churchill peid his famous visit is raignest. 1942 He was the essence of the perfect backroom boy in an organization which had plenty of leading names but which required a firm and completely reliable

Although his post-war activi-ties fell in the civil field he was just as successful as he had been as a soldier. For 18 years he worked in many countries helping to spread the Henley idea which had proved its value and was being sought for in oute different conditions. C.J. did not shirk the responsibilities and difficulties of adapting a British instituof these countries to halp get up institutions; equivalent to for in cutte different conditions. These ardwars assignments he completed with success, and finally fedred to a constitution of adapting a British institutions peacefully placed with wide views; over Oxfordshire.

C.J. was a determined and indefatigable worker. Survivors of the Planhing Staffs will enterprising a personality than recall the words with which he set on his teams, words which he set on his teams, words which were characteristic of his attitude: "Let's get cracking". tude: "Let's get cracking", sons survive him.

#### MRS AUDREY LEVICK

A correspondent writes r.

The passing of Mrs Audrey
Levick just a few days short of
her 90th birthday brings memories to her many friends and relations of the remarkably active life which she led from an early age until she retired in 1967, when she was 77, She was born on July 30, 1890, the second daughter of Sir Mayson Beeton, K.B.E., and a grandaughter of Mrs Beeton, the authority on cooking and household management. She was educated at Roedean School of which she became head girl and was subsequently elected

to the Roedean school council.

In 1912 she founded the Lacrosse Association Ladies and while competing as an England international player, worked as honorary secretary and chairman, later becoming president of an All-England Ladies Lacrosse Association.

During the 1914-18 wer she served in the Red Gross, in the section devoted to massage and electrotherapy.

section devoted to massage and electrotherapy.

On November 15, 1918, she married Surgeon Commander Murray Levick R.N. (rend.), medical officer and zoologist on the Northern Party of Scot's last Antarctic expedition 1910-13. Their son Rodney, survives. survives.

survives, For many years she sat on the Ladies' Committee of the Victoria Hospital for Children. In 1932 her husband founded In 1932 her nusbang rounded the Public Schools Exploring. Society with the object of teach-ing selected British schoolbdys. to fend for themselves in wild to fend for themselves in wild an ex-oxicio memoer, and trackless country, to foster Throughout her life she rethe spirit of adventure, widen mained interested in her recreation outlook, carry out explorations of lagrange, golf, tennis, tions and in the process to accomplished planist and singer.

Audrey was elected honorary secretary and a council mem-ber of the society at its inception; and she went out in advance of 11 expeditions with all stores and equipment—to Finland, Newfoundland, North-ern Quebec and Northern Nor-way. On most expeditions she went far into the wilds to select and establish the base camp. Further, if was her habit to keep in touch with the expedi-tions through emeteur wireless and other means for emergency messages. This applied more especially in 1939 when war

was declared.

From 1948 she became vicepresident of the society (now
re-named the British Schools
Exploring Society) and in 1959. banded over the secretaryship to Commander Nigel Way-mouth R. N. (cetd.), who in 1964 passed it on to his former assistant Lt-Commander R. L. Alexander-Sinclair, R.

(retd.).

Between 1952 and 1957 the was honorary deputy chairman as well as rice-president, but soon after her husband's death in 1956, when the presidency was transferred to Murray's old Antarctic colleague Sir Ray-mond Priestley, M. C. (last sur-riving member of the Northern Party and author of Ances Adventure), she atended down from the vice presidency but retained an effective link with the society as patron and exofficial member of the council. In 1967 she reticed from being an ex-officio member.

#### MISS ARMYN WODEHOUSE

District Commissioner with the Colonial Service. She was the great granddaughter of the second Barba Wodehouse whose grandson was the 1st whose grandson was the 1st Carline a company commander, Earl of Kimberley. Upon inheriting the Manor of Her early years in Cyptus St. Florence near Tenby she were greatly influenced by the Took on active interest in the Greek and Tipkish inhabitants whose languages and customs the Penhapt eshire the part of the South Wales. South Wales South Wales

to become deeply involved in

# Jenne-jeno: Ancient African city

Rice University, Houston, Recent excavation and a survey at the site of Jeone-jeno in the the site of Jeone-Jeno in the interior delta of the Niger River of West Africa have cast serious rion that urbanism and long-distnon that urosmism and long-dist-ance trade in the great sevanual helt south of the Sabara devel-oped only after the initiation from trab North Africa of the calebra-ted trans-Sabaran gold trade (a the second millennium AD. The site of Jenne-jeno 12 ancient Jenne " in the local

(1" ancient Jenne " in the local Songhai language) was settled a full millennium before the traditionally assigned date of AD 1250, the settlement then growing rapidly after its foundation to reach a maximum size of 34 inectares (85 acres) by AD 800-900. Jenne-jeno seems to have been a participant in an indigenous lande network dating to the early iron Aze, on to which the trans-Saharan gold trade was grafted at a much later time. As excavations continue, archeologists from Rice continue, archeologists from Rice University in Houston, Texas, hope to document in detail the evolution

of these trade networks.
For the first 800 kilometres of its length, the Niger River flows ns length, the Niger River Hows northwards through progressively drier parts of the savannah to-vards the Sabara where, just before turning south again to the Gulf of Guinea, the river enters and annually mundates 30,000 and annually mundates 30,000 square kilometres of low-lying country reminiscent in climate, topography, and fertility of the great floodplains of Egypt and Mesopoctamia. This is the inland Niger Delta of central Mali (formerly the French Sudan), where hundreds of kilometres of navigable channels link Jenne in the southern delta with Timbuktu, ter traditional sister-cruy at the the southern delta with linewistic, its traditional sister-city at the Saharan bend of the Niger.

Despite its proximity to the desert, Jenne lies in the richest part of the toland delta and even

from its interland are warenoused in the city and transported down-stream in large sewt-plank cames no larger than small villages. stream in large sewn-plank cames to feed southern Saharan communities, including Timbuktu. It is little wonder that the Arabs claimed that the name Junne derived from the Arabic "djenna" or "paradise": after months of traversing the Sahara on camel from North Africa, the lush inland delta, dominated by Jenne, must have been a particularly welcome sight.

Jenne also had access hy overland routes to the goldfields of

land routes to the goldfields of Ghana (the former Gold Coast) and to products of the West Afri-can forest, such as kola duts (a stimulant allowed Muslims) and slaves, which were then added to

slaves, which were then added to the riverine cargoes destined for Timbuktu.

Because of the strong ties between Jenne and Timbuktu throughout the latter part of the second millennium, it has been supposed that Jenne emerged only after Timbuktu was founded in c AD 1100.

In 1977 excavations at Jennejeno, located 3km from modern
Jenne, revealed an initial occupation of the site before the third
tentury BC by a fully iron using
and manufacturing people. This is
the earliest evidence outside of
Nigeria for the manufacture of
iron in West Africa. The abundant
alag in the lowest levels of the
ux-metre high tell caused a str
because ore for the smelt would
have had to have been imported
from some distance beyond the
floodplain, as would the stone used
to manufacture the beads and to manufacture the beads and grinders used by the earliest inhabitants.

inhabitants.

By the first century AD rice was added to a diet of fish and domesticated cattle. This is the earliest occurrence of African rice (Organ glabberima), yet known. The settlement grew rapidly during the centuries following its foundation; by AD 200 the site measured a half-kilometre along one side.

no larger than small villages.
Jenne-jeno was a large, permanent
community with a burgeoning
population busily trading with

population busily trading with neighbouring regions.

By AD500 copper from distant Saharan sources appears at Jennejeao. At its apogae a few conturies later, the settlement reached its maximum areal extent of 34 bectares, a size it maintained antility decline from; the maltitude antility decline from; the maltitude bectares, a see it maintained mu-its decline from the twelfth to fourteenth centuries. Evidence of urbanism at Jenne-Jeao is sup-ported by the results of a site reconnaissance conducted over 1,100 square idiometres to the 1,100 square kilometres to the north and west. Site density on the floodplain may have been as great as 10 times the density of agricultural villages today. Settlement was particularly concentrated within a four-kilometre radius of Jenne-jeno, where 61 tells were mapped, several of which approached or even exceeded Jenne-jeno in size.

The reasons for the shift of

ceeded Jenne-jeno in size.

The reasons for the shift of population from Jenne-jeno to Jenne are unclear, but may relate to the transfer, documented in the city's oral traditions, of commercial power from pazan merchants' hands to those of a newly-ronverted Muslim elite who may have wished a new site unpolluted by polytheistic practices.

These discoveries at Jenne-Jenn

by polytheistic practices.

These discoveries at Jenne-Jenn come at a time when evidence is accumulating from other parts of West Africa (for example, the material of the spectacular eighth century "bronzes" of Izbo Ukwu) of substantial trade over long distances before the second millennium AD. It may soon be necessary to reassess the role of the northern, trans-Saharan and Arab factor in the emergence of trade, urbanism and the great medieval empires of West Africa.

C. Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980. & Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980.

#### Science report

# Marine biology: A change of climate

By the Staff of Nature Although the idea, mooted a few years ago, of towing an iceberg to warmer climes may have been too ambitious, biologists wishing to-study Amarctic marine life in their own laboratories may be dealing with similar extremes of environment. A ream at the Aus-tralian Institute of Marine Sciences in Townwille. Queensland, has recently reported the precautions taken to transfer a collection of riny Antarctic creatures to tropical Australia.

During the past few years, in-

creasing attention has focused on the rich populations of plankton, tiny animals and plants floating d drifting in the surface waters and dritting in the surface waters of the Antarctic Ocean. As in any body of water, plankton provides food for the larger animals and thus makes a vital contribution to productivity. Antarctic whales, for example, feed on the krill, a group of planktonic shrimp-like animals, which are widely con-sidered to have potential for

Biologists are therefore anxions the study Amarcuc plankton, espectively by our to Townsyille. For

tagy krill, but they would like the 12-hour flight they were placent to pavoid the inconvenience and dxpense of doing so on hoard research ships or in Antarctic field stations. They would prefer to work in their well equipped laboratories; but first the plank-ton many he are blished there in the laboratories. The plankton arrived safely. Dr. Reda and colleagues found that they flourished in local seawage. ton must be established there in a state fit to be studied.

Dr T. Ikeda travelled from Townsville in an Australian supply ship, visiting two Antarctic stations. He collected various plank-trains animals maintaining the tonic animals, maintaining the different species separately aboard ship. They were kept in seawater at a temperature varying only between minus a half and plus a half degree centigrade.

Food for most of the animals consisted of planktonic plants, tiny algae, which had to be collected with an especially fine net. One species, however, feeds naturally on another smaller species of planktonic animal, which had to be provided. Stocks of food were also needed for the journey back to Australia.

After Dr. Reda, reached Mel-

After Dr Ikeda reached Mel-

The plankton arrived safely. Dr Ikeda and colleagues found that they flourished in local seawater they nourseled in total seawater taken from the surface of the Coral Sea and adjusted to the appropriate salinity and temper-ature. Planktonic food plants aiready available in laboratory cultures proved acceptable; those brought back from the Antarctic have been under scientific investi-

gation.

Encouraged by their success, the Townsville team feels confident that it is feasible to transfer Antarctic planktonic animals considerable distances from their habitat to make detailed studies. Some of those studies would not be possible on location in the Antarctic. Source: Australian Journal of Marine and Freshwater Research, April, 1989 (vol 31, p 271). O Nature-Times News Service,

1980.

# Quality of Welsh Halfbreds ensured More than 750,000 sheep have passed through official sales of the Weish Halfbred Sheep Breeders' Association since it was formed 23 years ago. Lest year more than

By a Northern

Correspondent

51.5m was made by upland Weish breeders of this sheep which is born of a Weish Moumain ewe and sired by a Border Leicester.

The combined efforts of ewes The combined efforts of ewes and rams are guided by 600 Welsh and Welsh border farmers who breed the Welsh Halfbred. The sheep combines the virtues of Border Leicester milking ability, growth rate and prolifacy with the hardiness and long life of the little Welsh ewe.

Triplets are common in the Border Lelcester, and this trait lifts the annual lambing average of the Weish Halfbred to at least one and two thirds for each owe. The Weish ewe on the mountain

does well to average one lamb a ewe, and the halfbred's potential is the mean of its parents'.

Other ballbreds claim similar results. But none took the brave step 25 years ago of combining and rationalizing their sales, providing an after-sales service and promoting their product for outside its home boundaries. The North of England Mule Breeders' Association, the Welsh Mule Breeders' Association and the English Halfbred are now following suit.

among members remains the key. All sheep at the official sales are scrutinged by association inspectors to ensure that they are of the quality required, and all sheep are sold under warranty. A field officer keeps in touch with buyers, and recently a questionnaire has been devised so that a picture of Welsh Halfbred performance throughout Britain may be built up.
Such organisation would be ittle appreciated if the product was not a business proposition. Welsh Halfbreds are now found in every English county, and in 1978.

# they took three of the top four Mest and Livestock Commission flock performance swards, and two more in 1979.

# The night sky in September

creasing.

By Our Astronomical
Correspondent
Mercury is an evening star, but
although its elongation will increase during the mouth its altitude will be too low for observers
in the United Kingdom. Venus will remain a prominent morning object throughout the month, rising between 01 and 02h. The illuminated area of the disk is now just over tail phase and is growing, but the distance is increasing and the angular size decreasing and the angular size decreasing.

Mars will be lurking in the sunset glow and with a magnitude of only 1.5 will not be noticed. only 1.5 will not be noticed.

Jupiter will be in conjunction with the Sun on September 13. By the end of the month it will be rising carly enough to be seen in the morning twitteht.

Saturn will be in conjunction on September 23 and unobservable this month.

Uranus, still in Libra, will spend the month in the western twilight and also be unobservable. and also be unobservable.

Neptune, in Ophiuchus, is east of Uranus but like the last three is unobservable.

The Moon: last quarter, 1d18h; new, 9d10h; first quarter, 17d14h; full, 24d12h.

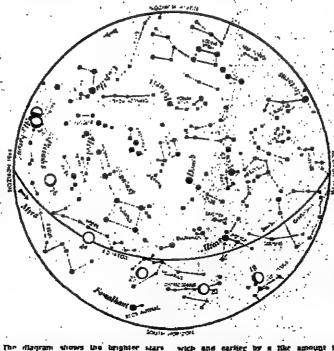
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The autumnal equipox, when the

Sun will pass from north of the equator to south of it, and autumn will officially begin, is at 22d21b, but equal day and night will be a dar or as later. The Moon, in its monthly jourthe Moon, in its monthly jour-ney around the ske, will pass over-or occult, some of the stars. The Moon's path does slowly change, but the bright star Aldeharan (on our maps from October to April) is at present being occulted every month. An occultation does not accessarily occur when the Moon is above our beings it does on is above our borizon. It does so occur on the night of September 28-29. The predicted disappearance for Greenwich is Ohorm GMT (just after 1 am BST); a little earlier for observers west of Green. wich and a little later north of it. The reappearance similarly is pre-dicted for 01h11m. The phenomenon is quite interesting to watch, and the accurate timing by experienced people is of scientific

The variable star Algol was a subject for comment last month, the variation in hrightness being caused by the eclipse of the brighter component of a double transition close to accourse I in a telescope; by the fainter at inter-vals of 69 hours. Approximate

mportance.



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the borton in the lacitude of London at 25th (40 gm; or the brighter) 23th (40 gm; or the modific and 21th v pm; at the end of the month, local viseo Time At places away from the Groenwich the diagram applies are later than the dispension of the modific and the diagram applies are later than the globe by one bour for each 15 deg was, of Groenwich the diagram applies are later than the above by one bour for each 15 deg was, of Groenwich

times of evening minima are 14d23h and 17d29h.

The variable Mira in Cerus is of a different type, pulsating in une in a period of approximately 330 days. This means that the maxima occur about a month earlier each year. The constellation is readily observable in the exculug hours from October to March and for some years maxima have occurred during these months. This year in during these months. This year it is predicted for September 3; at the date and time of our map for the date and time of our map for the mouth it is rather too low to see well and it may be necessary to wait for two hours or so. By the time the star is in the evening sky it will be fading. For shout half its period it is below maked eye level. The hand quarters of first Major, the Greater Bear, form the group commonly known in Britain as the Plough, the seven stars everyone knows as pointing to the

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A correspondent writes : ... Armyn Wodehouse died on the Scotting and Guiding Inly 19, in her 78th year She was born in Cyprus in March 1903 where her father was a warded a Silver Cross for California in 1979. she learnt. She was educated at Cheltenham Ladiez College South Wales.

South Wales

In 1969 she moved to Aberscience and sport.

deenshire and continued her work begun during her period

Gallanry in 1928.
In 1939 she joined the ATS under the auspices of Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan and became a company commander.

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Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: England, with all their

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Notts v Hampshire



Working to rule: Constant and Bird decision making

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Glamorgan v Middlesex AT CARDIFF

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Worcestershire v Kent

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Today's cricket

CENTENARY TEST MATCH LORD'S: England v Australia (11.0 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 5.50 unless stated.
DERBY: Derbyshire v Sassen.
CARDIFF: Glamoryan v Middlessex (11.50 to 7.0).
ELACKPOOL: Lanceshire v Essex.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Warwickshire (11.50 to 7.0).
NOTTINGHAM; Nothinghamshire v Hamoshire. Hamoshur. Vorcesiershire v Kent.
LEEDS: Vorkshire v Northempionshire.
MINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP
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ECUNTRORPE: Lincolnshire v Stafford

Saturday's scores DEREY: Sussen 184 for 2 (60 overs C D. Mendis 65, K. C. Wessel's 56 not out) v Derbysidire. CarDipf: Widdlerer 41 for 3 (17 overs) r Clamorasin.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire 129 for 3 (48.1 overs) r Clamorasin.
B. Dodleston 30) v bearwickshire NOTTINGHAM: Rempshire 100 (36 overs P. J. Hacker 6 55); Nottenphamshire 37 for 1 0 overs).
WORCESTER: Romi 101 for 5 (33 overs) v Worcestershire.

Under-25 final BIRMINGHAM: Sussex 246 for 3 (A. M. Green 74, C. M. Wells 61 Warwickshire 246 for 7 (G. J. Wooden 55 64, 9 A. Din 57, 5, H. Wooden 55 86588 woo by taking more wickels. Minor Counties

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# Insurance Centenary

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## Fit and fast Warwicks are Sunday champions

By Richard Streeton
LEICESTER: Warnickshire (4
pts) beet Leicestershire hy six
wickets.
Warnickshire won the Joan
Player League for the first time
yesterday when they gained a comformble win at Grace Road against
their nearest challengers with two
overs to spare. Another round of
matches remains next weekend,
but Warnickshire cannot be overtaken. Last summer Warnickshire
finished bottom in the Sunday
table and their success represents

caten to deep adjate tag, to have a handed Lloyd continued to bat with authority until bowled trying to ondrive. Kallicharran was all wrists and bustle before he was leg-before to a ball from Clift that keet low enough to hit has boot. Humpage from the start found the gaps and he and Whitehouse had put on 66 in mine overs when Humpage was bowled with only one run still needed. It was good to see Whitehouse there at the finish. He relinquished the captaincy after two seasons this year and has served the new regime loyally. After losing form earlier this season he had a lengthy spell in the second XI but in recent weeks has returned to the first weeks has returned to the first team with success. Warwickshire are well equipped

kept off since. More than once this summer, for instance, Warwickshire have gone out jogging during rate stoppages while their opponents played the traditional card games in the dressing rooms. Warwickshire were certainly more sprightly in the field yesterday then their opponents. The most spectscular piece of work was provided by Uliver when he brought about Clift's dismissal. Talchard drove hard against Willis and Oliver, at short extra cover, made a diving stop and then through for what was situays a though for what was situays a shary single, was still two metres short when the stumps were hit. There was always movement of the same to he had again to the

65 in 14 overs between Tolchard and Gersbam, Leicestershire's score would have been poor. Tolchard has often scored runs distants has bren scored runs when they were most needed; Gernham at this level is still wearing his Lpiates, but as wickeneeper and batsman he looked a thorough cricketer.

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J. A. Carnham, F. Small, D. Oliver, B. Clirt, run out.

J. Parsone, C. Maynard, D. Yudin, D. Parsone, C. Mun page, D. Small, B. Taylor, not out.

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WARWICKSHIRE

Total (2 wkts, 38 overs) . 181 A. M. Perseira, C. Maynard, J. A. Snow, R. G. D. Willis and G. C. Emell did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46, 2—48, 3—114, 6—180.

Love capped

Yorkshire have capped the bats-man, Love. The seam bowler, Dennis a nephew of Sir Leonard Hutton, has been given a second

# Miss Wade loses but continues on her lap of honour around circuit Mottram's next opponent will be that quick and agile little South African, Johan Kriek, who has twice been in the last eight.

The winner of his march with Krick will play either Guillermo Viles or Woulde Fibek for a place

in the last cight.

Tennis Correspondent New York, Aug 31 Britain's leading tennis players, Virginia Wade and Christopher Britain's learning terms players Vargania Wade and Christopher Mottram, were still in the running for the singles titles as the United States championships moved allo

tiver sixth day of heat and humi-din, thunderous jet noises and scattered whift of the Italian and Mexican food available to the pub-ilic as alternatives to hamburgers and strawberries. This tourna-ment day not neckle the senses:

Miss Wade, though was a lover when she went to lunch. In previous matches she had beaten Dana Gilbert and Claudia Casabianca but made hard work of n. Today her shaky game fell apert, especially her forehand, and she was beaten 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 by the much sounder Lucia Romanor, aged 21, a Rumanuan uho is combining professional tennis with studies in mechanical enumeering (an nusually eclectic choice of interests). The match began to suing when Miss Romanor was so amoored by a line decision that she promptly forgot what a difficult game tennis was. This section of the draw was further she promptly forgot what a difficult game remis was. This section of the draw was further confused when Wendy Turnbull, who had been seeded to meet and hear Miss Wade in the last 16, was defeated 7—5, 6—1 by Barbara Haliquist of Pasadena, aged 23, who is ranked 97 places beceath her. So much for rankings. Miss Wade won this champion ship on grass 12 years ago, but her present form is a reminder that she is 35 years old and no longer ranks as a top-tenner. In terms of competitive confidence she is not the player she used to be, but socially she remains full of beans and clearly is enjoybe, but socially the remotes for of beans and clearly is enjoying what must be construed as a lap of honour round the circuit. Mottram, aged 15, is a different case. He has never attained a stature comparable with Miss Wade's and probably never will.

Warwickshre are well equipped for one-day cricket, not least in their assirul fielding. From the time the players reported for training in the spring they concentrated on one-day skills and batic physical fitness. Around 8st was collectively shed by the first man players to faitil the belief of Brown and Willis that a slim cricketer is a fit cricketer and therefore a better cricketer. The surplus poundage has been kept off since. More than once this summer, for instance, War-

snort when the stumps were nit.
There was always movement off
the seam to be had early on.
Soow, now 38, bowled with strict
control rather than sheer speed
but broke back enough to deceive
Dudieston and Davison it successive overs. Farreirs bowled with
economy despite a strained thigh
muscle.

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G. W. Empage, b Clift
J. Whitehouse, not out
F. R. Oliver, not out
Extras (i-b 3, w 1, s-b 1)

John Player league

# Lancachtre (10) Kent (24) Vorkshire (4) Essex (6) Giamorpan (12) Noste (8) 1979, positions m

#### Middlesex's title hopes dampened by the weather

The weather on Saturday Irustrated Middlesex who are so near to winning the county championship, sponsored by Schweppes.

They need only 10 points for their ninth title, but last week Kepler Wessels thwarted them with his brilliant batting for Sussex and on Saturday the weather allowed only 17 overs in 55 minutes at Cardiff. 55 minutes at Cardiff.
Even during the brief period of Even during the brief period of play there was little to cheer the men from Lord's. First Brearley edged Erra Moseley to the Glamorgan wicketkeeper, Effon Jones, for three; then Paul Downton followed for the same score and finally Moseley had Graham Barlow caught for two by John Hopkins at slip. At the close Middlesex were 41 for three. Wells (56 not out) was in form again for Sussex againt Derby-Wells (56 not out) was in form again for Sussex againt Derby, shire at Derby, as was Gehan Mendis (63) as Sussex ended a shortened day at 184 for two. Leicestershire openers Balderstone and Dudleston both scored 50 as their side took 129 for two off the 48.1 overs possible at Grace Road against Warwickshire.

positive, renacious, and effective tenus be has ever played in a major tournament — major, in a tenus context, referring to the French, Wimbledon and US championships, beating Reinz Gunthardt and Hank Pfister took something out of him and this morning he turned up feeling "very sore and stiff — I need a rub." ARI SIGNAMO
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and are already in the ton ten of their respective ranking lists.

Mic. Mantilko a. accd 18, her a trikingly attractive court gree. has twice been in the last eight. Kriek had a walk over today because Tony Gammalra, whose brother also reached the last 22, surned out to be altergic to the tablets he took to ward off cramp. He has a temporary blond disorder. Mottram's admirable attitude to his testes here has been remniscent of his magb-minded approach to Davis Cup matches. The winger of his march with the women's same for man" ear-She has been a little tackens in ferm of parience, concentration and, at the highest level, compraand, at the nightest but this last deficiency should now be belied ber; during the "run in" tournament played in New Jerses the rear Dianne Fromholitz. Novadays Miss Mandikor travelling the circuit with Botte Stove, who is passing on the fruits of 17 years of account In U.2 last cight.

Vilas and Ion Tiriac, his coach, manager, and Svengali were practising so early today that for a while they had to manage without a pet, which they did not seem to find the least inhibiting. A remarkable thing about Vilas, who won this title on clay in 1977, Is that he had his appendix out only II weeks ago yet is fast regaining his peak in terms of match fitness.

He should be all the hetter for a touch match in which, yesterday, he conceded the first two windom about strategy, tactis, and a but also. The worst their that hanneded to Mics Mandi-lova tuday was a fall—she was backing away to cover a lolu-that brought tears to her ever when the hanged the back of her brad on the court. Lendt, aged 20, also had a relatively east

moving, too, one of them covering the Lentre line when a player to serving from the other end. This serving from the other and costs and invises that at least 30 per and invises that at least 30 per

# He should be all the better for a touch march in which, yesterday, he conceded the first two sets before beaung Francisco Gonzalez who could not play quite well enough for quite long enough. Genzalez, a big chap from Puerto Rico, beat Jimm Comornog his way to the final of the Cincinnal tournament the week before these championships began. On the main courts today's first winners were those exciting Crechoslovaks, Hana Mandhkova and Ivan Lendi, who were the world's best juniors two years ago Flushing Meadow results

# Not even second place can mar Foster's special day field for the first two laps, then Smith and Foster, in that orderwent ahead and the race wat almost as good as over. Scotland's Nat Muir gamely tried to stay in touch but gradually dropped back. With four laps left Foster and Smith seemed to be having a quiet chat on the way

By lain Macketzle
They don't have a lot to shout
about in Gatesbead, but yesterday
was a very high day indeed, and
one with a large dose of nostalgh.
It was Brendan Foster's day, his
last at international level on his last at international level on his own home track.
Foster wears some kind of halo in the North East, placed there by Geordies he has encouraged to take athletics to their heart almost as much as football. So they filled the Gateshead stadium almost to especity to wish him farewell. He did not disappoint. Running for England in the Philips sponsored international

Philips-sponsored international against Scotland, Norway and Yugoslavia, Foster know it really was his special day. The crowd wanted him to win and, it seemed, so did the weather. Saturday's cold and rain gave way to brillant sunshine. The only thing missing was Foster in first place. Realising that England had the first two places tied up, he kept pace with number two man, Berry Smith and they crossed the line together, hand in hand, in the slow time of 13 mins. 35.7 secs. That is 21.1 seconds outside Foster's own United Kingdom record set up six years ago and almost 25 seconds slower than David Bedford's United Kingdom all-comers record, set in 1972. Officially the photograph gave Smith the verdict, but it did not really matter. Norway's Kaure Osnos led the

at Gateshead. He was in towever, and won the shot putt with
something to spare. Capes's' farewell trot round the track was
rather less gainly than Foster's;
the applause almost as generous.
The crowd, disappointed at
Steve Overt's absence, had another disappointment when Wells
withdrew from the 100 metres.
Drew McMaster stepped in ami
won. Wells compensated in the
200 metres, beating England's Analay Bennett in 20.6 secs, slowingat the tape.
The mile went to England's
Steve Cram, as expected, but it
was a close thing. Cram clocked
4 mins, 0.6 secs, the same as
Dragan Draykovic, of Yugoslavia,
Alan Mottershead, Overt's replacement, was third only 0.6 secs behind.

# Results at Gateshead

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Modern pentathlon

# British women touch new peaks in Copenhagen

Japan keep titles

The British team of Wendy Norman (Guildford). Sarah Parker (Crawley), Jamet Savage (Tewkesbury) and Kathy Tayler (Reading) completed a crushing victory this weekend in the second round of the Women's World Cup in Copenhagen.

They added victory in Copenhagen to that already achieved in the first leg in Poland. The British team score was the highest achieved by a women's team'in any World Cup, and Wendy' Norman took the individual first place. She now leads the competition after the first two legs.

Inspection of track Bremen, Aug 31.- Japan re-

Zandvoort, Netherlands, Aug 31, Zandvoort, Netherlands, Aug 31.

The International Auto Sports
Federation will inspect the Watkins Glen track on Friday to see
if funds have been raised and
track and trackside improvements
made in time for the United States
Grand Prix on October 5. If
accepted the track will also be
incensed for Grand Prix events in
1927 Associated Press. tained all three team titles in the world karate championships. They best West Germany 3-2 in the men's kumite contest and Belgium in the men's lata discipling by
40.6 points to 39.7. In the women's
coutest. West Germany came
second to the Japanese with 39.6
points to 40.3.—Reuter.

#### Table Tennis

#### Czech masters mysteries of Hilton's spin From Richard Eston

Hongkong, Aug 31 John Hilton, the England No 3 who is the European table term; champlon, took fifth place in the World Cup here today. He may, however, be a little disappointed with that even though the event, with a record £15.000 prize money, nowided him with his hierast reso Hilton lost 18-21, 15-21 in the quarter final Dvoracek of ble mood than Foster, howwhen the likeable Lancastran's clever use of a different rubbered but made him the most surprising European champion in the game. He would at least have hoped for a semi-final place against the Chinese who reasserted their world dominance, under challenge recently, in the final in which Guor Yue-Hua best Li Zhen-Shib, 21-13, 21-18, 21-15.

Hilton according to many, has already improved since his brg triumph. According to Zoltan Berczik, the Hungarian coach, he is already five points better since giving up his job as an insurence, salesman, in Manchester.

But on the day Dvoracek had his revenge because he worked harder at unravelling the mysteries of Hilton's spin, while Hilton had one or two crucial lapses of conced-tration that helped his opponent to his revenge.

to his revenge.

He let slip a 16—14 lead in the first game when the Czech went all five points on service. That cost Hitton a psychological advantage which he never won back. He is, admits, a player who performs hetter with a coach. Here in Hongkong he was all alone, with neither a ceach nor a fellow player to help him wrest the initiative back.

In the play-off matches he heat neip him wrest the initiative back. In the play-off matches he heat the 17 year-old North American champion. Eric Bocgan, and was given a walk-over by the Swede. Stellan Bengtsson, the former world champion who has lujured, a shoulder.

world champion who has lujured, a shoulder.

Later Donracek was soundly beaten 21—15, 22—20, 21—7 by Li end Guo beat the other Czech, Milan Orlowski 21—14, 21—12, 21—13. It emphasized how good the Chinese still are if they really want to win, and why Guo has twice failed to win the world singles final remains a mystery.

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(Australia) beel R. Formin (Dopringan)
Republic: 12—21, 21—4, 21—14.

#### Russians miss championships

Russian table tennis teams have withdrawn from the world student championships to be held at Thornaby Pavilion, Teesside from September 7-16, because they are unable to send teams. Their absence will be a blow to the championships, and the women's singles compension especially will be severely hit as

especially will be severely hit as it would have included the European No 1, Valentina Popova, the obvious favouring.

With the Russian men missing, Poland's chances have increased for their No 1, Andrzoj Grubba is currently ranked 16th in Europe and 27th in the world. Lining up with him will be Leszek Kucharski. Zist in Europe and 35th in the world.

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Football

# looking for a little more head

Inswich Town 4 Everton 0

At first it must have seemed embarrassingly easy for Ipswich Town. Two goals behind inside a quarter of an hour. Everton, quite simply overrun, seemed to be heading for humiliation. be heading for humillation.

The third and fourth goals did
not come until within the final 10
minutes and in between Everton,
by dint of spirit and the power
of their running, partly closed the
gap in skill between the sides, a gap that was most pointed at the start and Boish of a game that was always keenly and cleanly con-

fact, for most of the first "In fact, for most of the first balf, Everton were the dominating side, yet the most they had to show for it by half-time was a shot against a post, by McMahon, at 18 playing in only his fourth game. He was Everton's ourstanding player, shacking the menace of Gates in midfield and moving forward to attack. An indication of the change in the game during the first half came pear the interval, when a plaintive voice called out: "Come on, lipswich, you are at home." Everton had the heart, epitotive voice called out: "Come on, lpswich, you are at home." Everton had the heart, epitomized by Lyons at the centre of their defence, and the legs, but not, in the final analysis, the football brains of lpswich. A solid seam of ability runs through the team Bobby Robson, the manager, has assembled, and nowhere is it more obvious than in midfield, where the two Durchmen, Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen, excel. Muhren and Frans Thijssen, excel. Much of the good work done by Ipswich on Saturday, and there was a lot of lt, came from

Thissen.
Then there is the Anglo-Scottish strike force of Mariner and Brazil. Brazil, a chunky Scottish action man, opcoed the scoring after 11 minutes with a header. Within a minute, Wark added the game's most superfacular mask a volley. most spectacular goal, a volley which McDonagh in the Everton goal may have seen but could certainly do nothing about.

Rain drizzled softly all over the players for the whole game, but dampened not the enthusiasm of Mariner who, one way and another, bad quite a time of it. Re played a part in both opening He played a part in both opening goals, suffered a knock on the knee early on, damaged a hand abortly before half-time and could have scored half a dozen times before he finally got his first of the season, ipswich's fourth, after 83 minutes.

A fine effort it was, too, with Marker playing a one-two with Muhren before scoring from a narrow angle. Mariner in particular had been able to spring the Everton offside trap often enough Everton offside trup often enough to make it an uncomfortable weapon to usc. Centre-back Butcher had headed the third goal

two minutes earlier from a Muhren So Ipswich, with seven points out of a possible cight, are on top of the table. Asked when this had last been the case. Bobby Robson responded: "I can tell you when were last bottom. .IPSWIGH TOWN; P. Cooper; G. Bries, M. Wills, F. Thilssen, R. Goven, T. Buicher, J. Wark, R. Cohem, P. Mariner, A. Brazil, S.

# A lot of heart Behind the goals, the real sickness remains

Football Correspondent. So many doom-laden previews preceded the new season that it was a natural reaction to clutch at the first sign of something less depressing. For anyone who believes that goals are the ageless paracea, encouragement came quickly and continued to give cause for optimism on Saturday when the first division contained seven games with three or more.

Unfortunately, the national winter sport has forfeited public sympathy for reasons more princi-pal than a lack of goals. Regretta-bly, Ian Botham's remark that Saturday's events at Lord's put par uran a next or goals. Regretta-bly, Ian Botham's remark that Saturday's events at Lord's put him in mind of the football terrace was no malicious slight on a game he also enjoys. Although it is pos-sible to be encouraged by the trund all play seen so far this season, the still virulent disease of hooligan-ism restrains recovery.

Being asked whether the London

for a unitarian style.

Presumably, Tottenham learnt much from the defeat. They started out as the first division's early leaders, full of hope that their newcomers, Archibald and him in mind of the football terrace was no malicious slight on a game he also enjoys. Although it is pos-sible to be encouraged by the trend

By Nicholas Harling Manchester Utd 1, Sunderland 1 Benefitting from a change of personnel rather more than Manhester United did from a change of tactics. Sunderland served further notice at Old Trafford of

their intention to become more firmly acquainted with the first

division than they did on their

continuing to holst high centres

continuing to hoist high centres to the Scot who was not able to get on the other cod of them simply because he was on the sidelines resting the injured knee that has kept him out of all but the first 10 minutes of the season. Against Sunderland his colleagues finally responded to their manager's plea for a lower, more subtle approach but airhough it was from a high ball which Jordan would have gobbled up that they did admittedly score their goal, United emerged giving Dave Sexton little cause for satisfaction.

On the other hand his opposite

ton little cause for satisfaction.

On the other hand his opposite number Ken Knighton would probably have considered his reshufile a success had his team even not exceeded all his expectations to steal a late point. It was in the need of an improved balance at the back that Mr Knighton had withdrawn Elliott from midfield to partner the splendid Allardyce and that quality was duly supplied, albeit at the expense of a few frayed nerves either side of United's goat.

Sunderland had started looking

nerves either side of United's goal.
Sunderland had surted looking
surprisingly positive considering
the venue which is enough to
give most teams the shivers, but
they were aware perhaps of what
they could do to one Manchester
team they might just be able to
do to the other. It was not to be,
for the route to United's goal was
a lot less accessible than to the

a lot less accessible than to the City one which they had breached four times 11 days previously.

So it was not long before Sun-derland, for all their enterprise, were being pushed back, Cummins failing ever deeper to reinforce his midfield. Three attackers had

last brief visit four years ago. Until Saturday's match, United had suffered a Jordan complex,

Sunderland making

intentions clear

positive reply. Recollegatism being endemic, it often goes immen-tioned. The fact was that on Satur-day part of the terraces at Eighbury regularly appeared to be a battleground over which the fine, sporting efforts of the players to produce an excellent, interesting match had little influence. The sickness gets no better, merely less representations.

That computation having been aired, one still welcomes the early movement away from the vapid football that has contributed to falling artendances. Some reas-

become two but to their everlast-ing credit Sunderland did not allow two to be reduced to one as they persevered with Hawley and Brown, both of whom chased every faint cause. Appropriately Brown deservedly claimed the ulti-mate reward that was his 84th muture headed cougliser after

mitute headed equalizer after Allardyce had flicked on Aroott's free-kick.

United had taken the lead on

United had taken the lead on the hour through their centre half Jovanovic who was deputizing fur another missing regular, McQueen. The Yugoslav, who will continue to be a liability in defence until be realizes that forwards in England won't give up hustling as easily as they might do back home, had Buchan making despairing gestures at his hability to do the simple things quickly before showing his captain that he could be a good deal more direct in front of his opponent's goal. It was after he had lofted one shot into the terraces that Juvanovic made swift amends, finding the roof of the net with his next effort after the otherwise secure Turner had failed to hold a header from Richie

to hold a header from Richie following Coppell's corner.

following Coppell's corner.
With Thomas, like Coppell failing to turn Sunderland's resourceful fullbacks, United had struggled to impose their usual authority.
Greenhoff had occasionally taken a leaf from the book of Wilkins, the third sheentee with sweeping passes to change the direction of play, but in this resilient, organized mood Sunderland showed that they were in no way prepared to be trampled on aspecially with no

Bailey: J. Michell, A. Alisides S. Michell, M. Buchan, S. Comed, J. Greenkoff, J. Richell, S. Macarl, M. Thomas
SUNDERLAMP: C. Turner: S. Miller, S. Miller, S. Allardyer, B. Elliott, C. Margoni, G. Chicabis, K. Arnott, J. Hawley, A. Beown, S. Miller, A. Beown, S. Miller, A. Beown, S.

Hurst's Currie move

Scottish League Cup

The Chelsea manager. Geoff Hurst has made a preliminary inquiry for Tony Currie, the Queen's Park Rangers' former England player. Currie cost Rangers £400,000 a year ago.

be trampled on especially Jordan to help United.

derby game between Arsenal and Crooks, would be irresistible after the mark, to move in and head Ardies and Hoddle land merit was some merited Arsenal's more stolid mid-fire bull as it bounced my. Later merited Arsenal's more stolid mid-fire bull as it bounced my. Later merited Arsenal's more stolid mid-fire bull as it bounced my. Later merited Arsenal's more stolid mid-fire bull as it bounced my later are merited as a stolid mid-fire that was some thing like the case. Crooks, as boddly persistent as in the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who was taken to be a best days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who was taken the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who was taken to make the case. Crooks, as boddly persistent as in the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who was taken the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who been comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who was taken the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who was taken to make the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept and shoot over the head of Kendall, who set permits of the rewards that other tends that the make the days when he hammered a comfortably outstaced by Stapleton to accept the stapleton to accept the head of Kendall, who stapleton to accept the head of

hall, was the real power.

Arsenal were formulate to enter the left side of defence; it is not a goal within a minute restored their confidence. Rix curied a centre away from the Spins goal centre away from the Spins goal centre forwards around, the had previously caused doubts. Ken Liverpool were among dall's hestation allowed Price, himself not the quickest of players of goals—four against he

Heading for better times. Ray Kennedy, of Liverpool (left), nodding past Barham.

# Undertakers not moving in yet at Anfield

Liverpool 4 Norwich 1
There are few signs yet of the undertakers moveng in at Antield. Three matches without a win and, moreover, without a goal seemed to provide all the material for an interest. to provide all the material for an inquest, but against Norwich City on Saturday the champions indicated that they still have a lot of breath left in them.

Not that they always seemed in their old rude health. They spent much of the first half identifying their problems; by the end of the afternoon they were back in their stride.

afternoon they were back in their stride.

Norwich act out to make it difficult for them, which comes as no novelty to Liverpool. The East Anglians were preserted to induspe the liking of Neal and Alan Kennedy for bringing the ball forward from full back—although they were almost caught out by one such renture in the opening minute when Dalplish not within a whisker of a hard, low cross from Kennedy but the cover became more comprehensive

Woods and Baritan seldom stored a whispering distance from McDer-mott, Sounces and Ray Kennedy Sounces and Ray Kennedy tively, thus comming Liver-scope for variation of Approach.

Norwich's plants were unhinged, however, from a quarter for which they had legislated least. Hansen possesses surprising combol and an disexpected turn of speed for a big man, more noticably in a short forward burst then when he is fulfilling his defensive duties, just before half-time, with his colleagues making no impression on Forbes and Fowell, he loped from his own territory, freed himself from opponents anticipating a pass with a fine piece of acceleration, and looped his shot over Hansbury's reach.

The key to the match was The key to the match was located. Norwich had to venture rather more, Liverpool's passes became more accurate, McDermott began to produce some of those penetrating sprints, and Hangbury found humself under pressure. McDermott acored Liverpool's accord goal from Souness's side-

Celtic come close to meeting their Berwick

ways free kick, with Case cuanniary marksman, sunding by as decoy; Alan Kennedy, anjoying another forward gallop, stooped to head the third, set up by Johnson and Dalglish across the good and back; Johnson drove in the last three minutes from time.

Norwich's attacking contribution was disappointing, though little more could be expected with Royle and Fashaut mostly having to fend for themselves. Both did manage to get in a shet, each saved by Clemence, but that was the extent of the Liverpool goal-keeper's concern, apart from the one that beat him pearly incled away by Bennert from Paddon's corner kick. By then, however, the charmions were the control of the charmions were the control of the control of the charmions were the control of the charmions were the charmions were the control of the charmions were the charming the charmions were the charming the charming were the charming the ch

#### Weekend results and tables

First division

Second division

For the record

Clay pigeon shooting

Tennis

Motor cycling

Leading goalscorers

Price concentrates

for his best round

From Mitchell Platts
Crans-sir-Sibres, Aug 31
Nicholas Price, a South African
World Gup player, won the
SSI,000 Swiss Open golf championship with some ease when be
composed a final round of 66 here
today -11 gave him an aggregate
of 261, 21 under par, and a win
by Six strokes over Spain's
Manuel Calerno, who took 65.
Price, who began the day with
a four stroke lead, rarely looked
in trouble on the alpine Cranssur-Sterre course where the rarefied air and the grainy greens
made him feel at home. He now
lives in Johnnesburg where, like
here, the ball files higher and
furdier, but in spite of the fact
that he played for South Africa in
the World Cup last year there is
now some doubt about his
mutuality.

Brice, who is \$3, is attached to the Royal Salisbury Cinb in Zimbahwa and he played for Rhodesia in the Eisenhower Trophy in 1976. Two years eacher he won't he world trailor the holder of a British passport, he will investigate the possibility of playing in the Ryder Cup, attaching hy his own atmission, he shake his opportunity in this direction must

the Ryder Cup, sithough by the own admission, the duries his opportunity in this direction must be stender.

There can be Biffle doubt that he would be a valuable asset. He first played in Burbpe in 1572, in which year, he led air open four-nament in Jersey, entering the final nound but alipped back to his fifth. Since then there have been a number of promising performances and little more than a year ago he was the besten finalist in the British matching champion sing.

Price, however, possesses a dismining tendency to produce demander short at typical times, but inroughout this event he was a model of consistency. He certainly gave himself a marvellous, surt by holing putter of eight and 20 feet for medica at the first and second holes and he never looked back from that moment. Even when he nock a four front for malety at the tree

lined sith (325 yards) and succeeded only in intring his resided into a tree, Price played an immaculate recovery shot. He punched a five iron low and on to the green where he holed from E feet.

Price, with the help of birds two at the two short holes on the floward nine, completed his flaw-less 66. He said afterwards: "My less 55. He said afterwards: "My concentration has always been suspect, but today. I was in control of my game from the opening drive and I think it is one of the best transfer.

drive and I think it is one of the best rounds of golf larve played."

Calero, who is from Barcelona, was \$4th in the order of merit last season. However, he is developing into a sound player and three weeks ago he had a 54 in the final round of the Benson and Hedges International and instead fourth.

He had sight berdies in today's He had eight berdies in today's 65 and one can at least say for certain that Calero's: a candidate for next year's Ryder Cup team. It is his ambition to play in the mach and judging by his performances in the last month, he must have every chance of achieving this am.

Greg Norman, of Australia, Greg Norman, of Australia, finished tight after 2 68 for 274 and he is now the leader in the European official money list. Norman, however, 1s aware that the first prize of £17,500 in the European Open, which starts at Walton Heath on Thursday, could dramatically change the sinuation.

Leading final scores:

Tace venture. See Heider, of the United States demonstrated the range of her physical ratem by outsprinting the others. Miss Heiden was the 1979 world speed

#### Hinault excels in the climb to take road race title In the women's 33.5 mile re-

From Benjamin Raphael Sallanches, France, Aug 31 Bernard Hamault, of Francis, med his deepest resources as a mountain-climber to win the world professional road rate over 167.5 miles today cound this alpine sking village. There can have been few more exhausting races in the S3 years of this eront, and only 15 riders out of the original field of 107 completed, the course. by oursprinting times others. Miss leiden was the 1979 world speed thating champion, and won a bronne medal at this year's Winter Olympics. She started cycling at preparation for skading. Like her trother, Erit, who won five speed skazing gold medals at Lake Placid, Miss Heiden has found competitive cycling rewarding, and has now won a world title in her secondary, sport.

Amenda Jones, from Rocheals, was third, Britain's first medal in this event for 11 years. She rode sensibly and strongly throughout the day, although the had only been road training again for the past forpinght since winning the factional track pursuit title. But last winter's hard training under lan Greenbalph clearly helped her on this testing course, although the was delignifully surprised at of 107 completed, the course.

There were frequent abovers and the wind blew strongly up the valley from Geneva, adding to difficulties of the 1-in-12 climb out of Mourancy. Himsult sarely in climbing, one reason why he has twice won the Tour de France, and every time he approached the twisting road between the thisland he attacked his opponents.

On the 14th of the 20 laps, Himmalit was in a leading group of five riders, well clear of the rest. First, he dropped Belgian Michel Pollenrier on the climb, and then

Rugby Union

Third successive

Selkirk sevens title for Kelso

Swimming

#### Britain take six out of ten titles

Britain took six out of 10 titles at an international swimming meeting in Split. Yugoslavia, on Sanurday, Jume Croft, a member of Britain's Olympic tram, won the women's 200 metres freestyle event in two minutes 6.54 seconds and further. Successes were achieved over 200 metres by Jame Admans, in the beckstroke in 2.23.78. Debbte Rudd in the breaststroke (2.42.14) and Ann Osgerby in the hutterfly (2.21.43), in which she narrowly beat her twin sizer Janet, who was credited with the same time.

June-Croft was also third in the women's 200 metres medley with 2.28.96. The event was won be setting only 12 u to and including the semi-fine stage.

In the men's event over the same distance Britain had two further victories, Ambrose winning the beckstroke in 2.11.21 and Collins paking the medley in 2.16.15. The winners of the ghres freestyle: Rodella (Raby).

1.55.57; 200 metres breaststroke: Muethens (West Germany); 2.30.13; 200 metres breaststroke: Sellick, in the sein-final second round. Sellick, in the second round. Sellick, in the sein-final second round. Sellick, in the second round. Sellick, in the sein-final second round. Sellick, in the sein-final sellick. Another toam value second round. Sellick, in the sein-final second round. Sellick, and sellick sellick. Sellick, in the second round. Sellick, and sellick sellick. Sellick sellicks second round. Sellick sellicks sellicks sellicks. Sellick sellicks se

## Australian party making four-week tour of Europe

The Australian hockey team, who last visited London in March 1978, are on their way here again. The tour, arranged partly consciousnes of Australia's will be an early brild up to the participation in the IVorid (week tour of Europe with a march against freiand in Dublin on September 25.

The visit to Ireland reciprocates the Irish tour of Australia a year ago. From Dublin the Australians will fly to London for marches against England and Wales at Duly with College on September 27 and 28 and they are also arranging a march against Canada in London for march against Canada in London for Marchael and Its and I

Third division

Fourth division

Celtic come close to meeting their Berwick

By Iain Mackenzie

Celtic 6 Shiring Albien 1

Some years ago Berwick Rangers, the only English club in the Scottish Cap be ackyard, as Stirling per and the Scottish Cap be what League, provided one of the biggest upsets in the history of British football when they kindcked Rangers out of the Scottish Cap by winning 1—0 at Berwick.

It was an occasion that Berwick will never forget; nor, for the second division but not good smough for the first, they will the Gassow club. Unlike the English socte, in Scotland's yo-yo club. Too good smough for the first, they will the Gassow club. Unlike the English socte, in Scotland the power in the game four points with gratified every other reason, will the Gassow club. Unlike the English socte, in Scotland the power in the game for Berwick by recent, Aberdeen—who refused to be fale game for Berwick by recent, and at present, and at present, and at present, and the courty at Antheld had not been a plcture, because thad not Albion's defender Steedman been foolish enough to get himself sent off, the result could have gone the other way. Celtic won 6—2 on aggregate, but after their midweek defect at Stirling, and the carta and beaut for six into the bath. The chance of milkey results are less in the League Cap than in the chance of milkey results are less in the League Cap than in the chance of milkey results are less in the League Cap than in the chance of milkey results are their did Baras score to the same and sored the play on Saurday, they were very much alive Steedman's were said specially and the proper of the chance of milkey results are their did Baras score to the second leg of their the large work and they were still a goal when he play on Saurday, they were very much alive Steedman's were largering for a first chance of milkey results are less in the League Cap than in the chance of milkey results are less in the League Cap than in the chance of milkey results are less in the League Cap than in the chance of milkey results

European leagues

Rugby Union fixture

Tonight's football

Canoeing

Basketball

Water skiing

# Piquet is keeping up with Jones

Zandvoort, Aug 31.

Nelson Plauet threw the world championship wide open here this afternoon by scoring a decisive victory for the Rarmalat Brahham teom in the Douth Grand Pris. He is within two-points of Alan lones at the top of the table with three saces ramaining. The talented Brazilian took the lead at the end of the twelfth of the 72 laps. Thereafter his Brabham Ford remained securely in first place as he steadily hullthis lead over Jacques Laffre's Ligier-Ford to more than 28 seconds. But René Ariour's Remaint suarched second place after closing in on Laffre- and passing him three laps from the end.



Splashing it all over. Piquet serves Laffite cham

on tap 37 ended a magnifices drive by Bruno Giacomelli, whose five laps, he had worked his may up into third position by lap la-then steadily closed the gap behind Laffite. But having got into the Ligler's slipstream, he tried to pass it where there was invufficient room, slid off the track and damaged a skort. After dropping steadily down through the field in a manifestly unstable car, he abandoned after 58 laps,

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Time stands still for the Briton with the burning ambition in the America's Cup

Out-of-depth challenger sets his cap at 1983

America's Cop 10, 1385. What he aid then is a man roday as it was 16 years ago. For Mr Boydan it is as if time stook still; the cole will all the crew are not football players. For all that, some of the correst team played task part in contributing to Lionheart's downtail; "Menn I arrived here the day after John Gakeley had been."

a ker role in any future challenge. In There are likely to be important of changes in the conditions of challenges for 1983. The America's a lenges for 1983. The America's a cup committee are so said the trustees of the New York Yachs Club's approve certain revisions. which ought to benefit challengers. The revisions are in the form of an interpretive resolution to the dead of gift by which the club

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# coherence and power

By John Wetson The first Europesh polo week opened at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday with a trial match between Spass, and Germany (the only Condennals telding part in the champiouships), fellowed by a brief exhibition of polo cross.

England are represented in the champiouships by two teams, under the intes Hardingham I and II, Scotland by one, and the European Polo Academy by another. To attract, entries, teams have been Indicate of the goals, and in has been some disappointment to Chitstan Happe, of Dhisseldorf, the originator of the championships, that outside Brigalo, only two challengers have come for ward. France and freland, who might have produced teams, are inhibited by a combination of problems, including permutations of handitage. The thories of the ward. France and freland, who might have produced reams are inhibited by a combination of problems, including permutations of handicap, the timing of the tournament, and things of the contract of the tournament, and the tournament of the tournament, and the tournament of the tournament, and a sing advantage of the concession allowing one foreigner. Germany have complete their than, and taking advantage of the concession allowing one foreigner. Germany have complete their than, and taking advantage of the concession allowing one foreigner. Germany have complete their than, and taking advantage of the concession allowing one foreigner. Alan the proof position. He brings likely agreement the proof of the spaniards, whose train considers, the top handlesp limit. The league complete their the light position of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the tournament of the brings likely for Salford their full back related him to the brings likely for Salford, their full back related him to the brings likely for Salford their full back related him to the brings likely and the likely for Salford the brings likely for Salford the likely for Salford the likely for Salford the likel

When Keaper, Germany's top handlesp player, scored to make it 51—2 it looked at filosoft this side had settled it. But with two goals from Echevarieus, and one. New York from Petro Domeco during the Baimore last three minutes of the contest. Spain won 7—51.

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Virens valedictory Heisinki, Aug. 30. Lasse Virgn.

One of the great distance runners of all time, said his last competition would be here on September 29. He won four Olympic Ends 9. Ends 9. September 29. He won four Olympic Ends 9. September 29. He won four Olympic Ends 9. Ends 9. September 29. He won four Olympic Ends 9. September 20. Sep

Rugby League

# Spanish show of Temperatures, tackles and scoring all run high

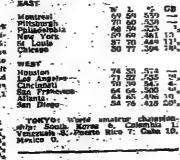
By Kerth Macklim

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Rule strained his groin again on Remey 18: York 22, Wissin 17: his return from injury.

The premierable holders, haven 31. Hackbool Berough 3. Wights Continue on their irresist.





Power boating



Equestrianism

## No Obligations obliges in

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Jabeem Maslin, who has been
handling poores and horses ever
since her equestrian career began
on the 12.2 show pony Criban
Biddy Brunze, 30 years ago, was
well rewarded yesterday for her
journey to Wales. She won the
£3,000 Harris Acrilan Carpers'
Welsh Jumping Derby at Mr and
Mrs Fred Broome's Wales and
the eWst jumping show at Crick,
near Chepstow, riding her eightyear-old No Obligations, by Clear
Run.

riding Col and Mrs Rodbey Ward's Hydrophane Coldstream, who was their home-bred three-day event horse when he first made his name as a show jumper by winning this Welsh classic five years agn. Since then he has helped to win for Britain a world and a European team title. Britain a world and a European team title.

Michael Whitaker, who won the British Jumping Derby at Hickstead a week earlier, finished third with a refusal on Disney Way. David Broome, continuing his tradition of falling to who on his home ground, rode Harris Home Care and Queensway Sportsman to dispute fourth place with Rowland Fernbough on Antorat, Ricketrs on Corals' Nice and Easy, Ricketts on Corals' Nice and Easy, and Marian Mould on Eurabeth and Marian Mould on Elerabeth
Ann, who was unlucky to hit the
fence after the hank.

Michael Whitaker looked like
pulling off the Welch, British
double when he won the Derby
trial on Hot Trick, from Tany
Newbery's Rico, but the gremlin
which lurks on the shoulders of
a trial winner befell him, for trial
winners have never yet won the

# Welsh classic

witch imper befell him, for trial winners have never yet won the big competition in the same year. A surprise visitor was Alson Dawes, who as Alson Westwood won two British jumping derbies on The Mayerick, the last in 1963. She has returned after some years in South Africa with her husband Michael to stay. She plans to instruct young international riders and will also compete on a brilliant South African horse, very much the same type as Mayerick, who is now spending his quarantine period in the United States. Horses from Africa are not allowed to be brought into Europe lest they harbour the dreaded African Horse Sickness.

RESULT: Hersts Artists Carons with Jumping Dayby: 1, Miss J. Missillar's No Odipations: 2 Col and Miss R. Ward's Highenburger Containment (D. Rickette): 3 M. Walthey's Disbar. Walthey with Hacken with Harbour Eddie Macken.

Way reaction wins.—Eddie Macken.
riding Carrolls Onward Bound, won
the top price of £1,500 in the Irish
Jumping Derby in County Cork
yesterday, bearing Harvey Smith
on Sanyo San Mar, on a jump-off
easing the clock

#### **Storm Bird** runs twice again this season

unners at the Corrach vesterday

From an Irish Racing Dublin. Aug 31

Vincent O'Brien saddied two runners at the Corragh veneralay, Kines Lake and Storm Bird, and these two juveniles put up stylish performance, with an identical winning margin of four lengths. Storm Bird was keenic scrutinized by paddock crutes before the National Stakes and the consersus was that he would make a nice three-year-old. It was regretable he had such weak opposition in this Group Two event and the best odde at any stage were 1-2. Mick O'Toole saddied Bustineto and Master Thatch, with Bustineto and Master Thatch, with Bustineto starting second last. It contrast, Master Thatch, besten in a narrisery handicing at Phoenic Park the previous weekend, alone tried to make a race of it with Storm Bird and set a good galloy for five furious. However, once Storm Bird's vider, Tommy Murphy, had asked him for he effort, this coult, for whom Stat was paid as a vearling, accelerated and with right alway from Master Thatch in the final 200 yards, Master Thatch in the final 200 yards, Master Thatch in the final 200 wards, Master Thatch in the final 200 wards, Master Thatch in the final 200 wards the race that Storm Bird would have two more that Storm Bird would have the pare was this season. The first will be a choice between the Languager Stakes at Leogardstown and the Ashford Castle Stakes at the Coursely in September, and item he will test his sucrossical strate for the Kings Lake, a son of Nijinsky, was generously offered at even money in the Rathang Meiden and

One of the more significant happenings at the Curragh was the Shannon Nursery. Since the publication of the weights Brooklyr Prince had flushed fourth to Belbolide in the Gimerack Stakes at York, and with only 9st 51b be looked a blot on the handicao. He duly obliged but had to be hard ridden to get the better of Arch Melody (level). This indicates that the Gimerack Stakes may have taken less winning than usun.

#### **Piggott finds** better luck in Deauville race

Deauville, Aug 31

Lester Piggott, who rode African Hope in last year's Grand Pfix do Deauville and was suspended for 20 days for borrowing the whip of Alain Lequeux, had better luck in the same event today. Riding at his brilliant best, Piggott parinered the 154 chance, Glenorum, to a three-legath victory over Perto a three-length victory over Perrault, with the former English
colt, Vincear, a neck away third.
David Smaga was to have raced
Glenorum in the Canadian
championship at Woodbine on
October 12, but after today's win
the colt will probably take his
chance in the Prix de L'Arc de
Triomphe on October S.
Smaga was aware of Glenorum's
possible stamina limitations and
asked Piggott to drop the colt out.
So, with a mile left, the order
read Kelbomec. Perrault, What a
Joy and Proustille, with Glenorum
racing next to Marson in last
place. Piggott started to make a
move as the field rounded the place. Piggott started to make a move as the field rounded the Robert Sangster's attractive filly. Robert Sangster's attractive tilly. Detroit, became another Arc prospect after cruising home two lengths in front of India Song in the Prix de la Nonette. Phydilta nearly made it a double for Sangster in the Prix du Calvados. The filly looked all over the winner with half a furlong to race but was caught close home by Bernica.

Sandown Park

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NR: Welsh P.Nr.

Stratford NH

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4.0. 1. So And So 17-11: 2 Charles
Mouse 18-1: 5. Two penny Blue
111-11, T ran. 7-1 fav Reselberg. 4.30. 1. Calculatur (B.1). II. Harvest By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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# **Known Fact and Sharpo have** last outing before Doncaster

By Michael Seely

Known Fact and Sharper will
both he seen in acron at Onncater. Known Fact will have his
Oneen Elizabeth II Stakes preliminary, in the Knieton Park
Steel Sizies and Sharpo, the
witner of the William Hill Sprint
Champton-hip, will have his last
rate before the Prix de l'Abhaye
in the five furlong Scarborough
Steles, Jeremy Tree's horses are
in sparkling form and the presence of two of his stars will add
further lusten to the St Leger
meeting.

At Sandown on Saturday Dick
At Sandown on Saturday Dick
for May Penny in the Prix Vermeille. Major Hern this season has
produced one high class threeyest-old after another our of his
magic hat. Kareha had won only
a maidea rate at Newbury before
running in the Tem & Stakes.
But heavy tupport in the market
beforehand suggested maximum
confidence behind Sir Michael
Sobell's for Ivor filly. The huge
Variety Club day crowd who fool
the him torier had a moment's
anxiety as Willie Carson punched
Kareha home 10 lengths in front
of Timo.

Either Kareha or Deadly Serious

Leger,
Lester Piggott had only a solitary success, on Popsi's Jog on
Saturday. The gap between the
maestro and Carson in the race
for the jockey's title remains at
vix. The timeless authority of his
matchiess skill had v. all entranced
as Piggott moved Popsi's Joy Into
the lead below the distance.

the lead below the distance.

After her second to Deadly
Serious in the Galtres Stakes at York Old Kate looked something to bet on in the Corvo Wine Trophy. However, late, is the shape of Pat Eddery on One Flect Street, decided otherwise in a slowly run rate.

slowly run rate.

One of the welcome features of the two days was the change of fortune for William Hastings-Bass. After his double for Lord Derby with Galveston and Rosia Bay on Friday, the Newmarket trainer suddied his third winner of the meeting when Willy Newmes brought Seven Hearts home to a decisive victory in the Playter Trophy. "Seven Hearts home to a decisive victory in the Playter trophy. "Seven Hearts hung to the right in the William Hill Gold Cup." Hastings-Bass said, "so I decided to fit the horse with a half blinker over his right eye. I had seen Colin Hayes use one successfully in Australia."

The main interest of the day for

year's classic winners and the powerful stables are now starting to show their hand, Guy Harmoog and Major Hern were represented by Kalaglow and Cut Above with with Grundy's fall brother. Conturies. Kalaglow's advantage of a precious are noticed to the stables in with Grundy's fall brother. Cen-turius. Kalagiow's advantage of a precious race upped the scales in his favour as Groville Starkey drove the colt past Centurius close

Genturius may be the best prof-pect for the future. Two furlough from home he looked very good indeed but lock of a previous race told in the soft ground. Edderly was impressed.

Piggott and Carson renew their rivalry at Windsor inday. Garin Pritchard-Gordon can do no wrong at present. Carson is riding the at present. Carson is riding I'm Grand for the Newmarket traines in the Royal Handicap and Piggorn will be on huard Buffarents in the Potential Stayers' Stakes. I'm Grand has been dropped in the weights recently and it well worth an interest.

The two-year-old race is a cricky affair. There is little herween Buffaventa and Walvyn's Sabar. Neid indeed on the form book. Sahan Neid is just preferred. Pagott could well win the Belmead selling handicap for Pat Rohan on Harlyn. Up at Hamilton Jumps Etherington's two-year-old. Mel's Choice, will take a great deal of heaung in the Carmichael Stakes.

Windsor programme



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Nottingham selections

By Michael Scelv 2.8 Park Jet. 2.30 Principal Dancer. 3.9 Yorkshire Doncer. 3.30 Melon Parch. 4.0 High Old Time. 4.30 Lorentino.

By Our Neumarket Correspondent 2.30 Baas, 3.0 Cavo Varka, 3.30 Henry's Wish, 4.0 Jan, 4.30 Exching.

Windsor selections

By Michael Seely 2.30 Rabdan, 3.9 Harlyn, 2.30 Bohemlan Rhapsody, 4.0 Saba Nejd, 4.30 I'M GRAND is specially recom-mended, 5.0 Crispin, 5.30 Restful.

4.0 POTENTIAL STAYERS' STAKES (2-y-o)

Hamilton Park programme: 2.15 CARMICHAEL STAKES (2-y-n maideng)

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#### IN BRIEF

Friday's close

#### World Bank approves \$83,000m in new loans

The World Bank has approved three loans totalling \$83,000m (about £35,000m) for development projects in Malaysia and Honduras, it was announced in Washington. announced in Washington.

A \$30m loan to Malaysis will help support a \$79.4m project to develop Kuala Lumpur's Agricultural Credit Bank, and a \$25m loan will help finance a \$70.2m project to promote settlement of Malaysis's poorest.

Both loans have a term of 17 years, including four years of grace, and bear an annual interest rate of 9.25 per cant. A \$28m loen to Honduras will help finance a highway come struction project. The loan has a term of 20 years, including five years of grace, and carries a 9.25 per cent annual interest.

#### Pepper exports up

Serawak, the world's biggest producer and exporter of pepper, has exported \$,064 tons valued at 31.4m ringgic (about f6m) during the first quarter of this year, an increase of 346 tons from the year earlier period.

opportunity to step up exports to Greece which joins the Euro-pean Economic Community on January 1.

#### Cost to Iran

Iran has to pay a 5 to 10 per cent surcharge on its emported goods because of the Western economic boycott, Mr. Morsers Mushedizadeh, the chairman of the Iranian government trading corporation, told the English language Teheran

#### SDR rights for Arabs The International Monetary

Fund has announced in Wash-Arab Monetary Fund in Abu.
Dhabi to the bodies privileged to deal in its Special Drawing

#### Pakistan shipping tax

An 8 per cent raz is to be imposed on all amounts received or deemed to be re-ceived in Pakistan by non-resident shipping enterprises on account of carriage of passengers, cargo, or livestock, shipping sources in Karachi

#### Serbian gas find

Natural gas deposits have been discovered near the Serbian town of Aleksinac, in addition to deposits of oil shale, the Yugoslavs rews agency. Tanjug reports. Prospectors are planning deeper wells in the hope of finding oil.

#### Tidal power station

The Soviet Union is planning build a 19,000mKW tidal power station, on the shores of the White Sea, Radio Moscow reports, It says the installation be the biggest power station of any type in the

#### Fire-fighting aid ....

A lightweight camera to help fire fighters locate the source of a blaze quickly has been developed by the English Electric Valve Co and is to go on show for the first time at an exhibition on fire technology at Harvogate this mouth.

#### Philippine loan

The central bank of the Phil-ippines on Saturday signed a \$100m Eurodollar loan in Hongkong with a syndicate of inter-national banks. The eight-year loan carries an interest rate of per cent over the London interbank offered rate

# Construction and manufacturing face big falls in output, CBI says

Falling profit. marging a suput may have been rising is the government sector, according to the survey, which defines are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends are forecast by the Confederation of British Industry, trends and margin of the survey, which defines government output as expenditure on items other than proture on items other than protuce on items other than proture on items other than proture on items other than protuce on the government sector, according to the survey, which defines

Other indicators suggest that the rate of consumer price inflation is likely to fall, although industrial costs are still considerably higher than a year ago.

The monthly surgey which has grown increasingly gloomy as the recession has paken hold.

as the secession has laken hold during the year, predicts a fall in output for the whole economy of around 24 per cent during this year and 1 per cent in 1981.

The CBI identifies the menufacturing sector as the hardest hit, with output properted to fall by 51 per cent this year and 31 per cent cent.

Non-oil and commercial

Non-pil and commercial companies real press rete of return is likely too fall this year to below 2; per cent, its lowest recorded level, and drop further, near year, The poor performance reflects the squares on margins due to the poor performance reflects the declines in competitiveness and weak denomic, the survey

The fall in overall output in the first half of this year, which has intensified in recent months, will continue into the second The manufacturing sector, and

The manufacturing sector, and possibly construction, are likely to be the two broad sectors where the greatest fells is out on will take place.

Construction output is estimated to have fallen by nearly as much as in manufacturing during the first section of of this year, an increase of 346 as much as in minutacruring remain under severe pressure during the first set months of although there appears to have period.

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> NEDO paper draws bleak picture of UK industry

scale of any recovery will largely depend on the speed with which United Kingdom

cost inflation declines, com-petitiveness improves, and on developments in the world

A factor that will tend to stimulate United Kingdom de-mand will be the impact of

sharply rising government revenues from North Sea oil

and gas.
A slight fall in the sterling

exchange rate during the next 18 months because of a fall in

interest rates is predicted. But the CRI does not expect the fail to be large enough to prevent a farther slight deterioration in United King-

dom unit cost competitiveness.
The survey also expresses doubts that the Government will meet its target of fixing the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement at £8,500m in 1980-

31. The PSBR is likely to turn out somewhat higher, according to the CBI, because government

By Our Industrial Staff ing and consequent relative Britain's economic and industrial performance is criticized are both still commune by the National Economic Recent movements of the Development Office foday in a exchange rate and the terms of paper comparing the United trade, while of undoubted Kingdom with its main competigoom with its main competi-Mr. Geoffrey Chandler, NEDO's director general, writes in the introduction to the survey entitled British indus-trial nerformance? in the United Kingdom have added to the difficulties of manufacturing industry in com-peting in world markets which is reflected in the relatively mial performance . The pic-ture which appears from the data analysed here is sombre. flat trend of manufacturing out-

In addition to the persistent problems of low growth, high inflation and high unemploy-ment, the United Kingdom has been suffering from decreased cost-competitiveness, aspecially in recent years, the survey says. The United Kingdom has to improve its non-price competi-tiveness to offset the loss of cost competitiveness.

"The long term fall in the United Kingdom export share appears to be associated with a fall in the relative quality of fall in the relative quality of the control of the control

sophistication of United King-

dom exports . . rather than with a decline in their price

Political intrigue behind nominee buying which has put up to 30 pc into Far Eastern hands Malaysian bid for Dunlop expected within a month

A full takeover bid for Dunlop Holdings is expected within the next month from Malaysian business

Far East sources indicate that the motive for the bid for the company, which is headed by Sir Campell Fraser, had little to do with industrial logic on the part of an expansion-minded company, but is the result of an intrigue involving top Malaysian politicians. It is understood that Mr Ghafar Baba,

a wealthy businessman and vice-chair-nan of the ruling United Malay Natioal Organization, wants to further his polit-ical career b being the first Malay to bring home ownership of a British com-pany. Last year the Far Eastern group Sime Darby failed in its bid for Goth-rie, the London-based Far East trading

The recent heavy activity in Dunlop shares, which took the price to 77p on Friday and has added 50 per cent to their value in the last year, is thought to have been caused by Mr Baba's political opponents who are anxious to match the 10 per cent stake held by

him and his Complek Kewangen trusts.

Dunlop knows that around 20 per
cent of its shares are in the bands of Far Eastern owners. Unconfirmed reports that the figure is now nearer 30 per cent are thought to be conclusions drawn from the recent appointment of Rothschild's, the merchant bankers, to advise the principal Far Eastern holders.

Far Eastern buying of Dunlon started in February and much of the buying has been done under the anonymity of nominee holders. It is understood that Kuala Lumpur-based Lorient nominees account for 10 per cent while Singapore-based Guimaço is one of a number of nominee companies who together

own 4 per cent.

Late in July, after five weeks of trylng to discover the real ownership of
the shares. Dunion asked the Department of Trade to appoint inspectors to

Inspectors have already been out to Malaysia and visits have been made to Laurence. Prust and James Capel, two of the leading London brokers who have seen brisk business in the shares. Dun-

defences with the Department of Trade. It is understood that any takeover bid from the Far East would be virtually certain to attract a reference to the Monopolies Commission.

In addition the complex connexion

between Dunlop and the Italian group Pirelli means that both would need to agree to a bid for either company. Dunlop directors are to meet this week to be brought up to date with events. The agenda is unlikely to include any report from the department's

clude any report from the department's inspectors, although privately it is thought they have discovered some "interesting" information.

The inspectors were appointed under section 172 of the Companies Act 1948. It is only the second time this section has been used—the first was to discover who was buying heavily into Consolidated Gold Fields recently.

Although the inspectors have little power over owners, they could freeze any change in ownership of shares, disenfranchise them and remove their entitlement to dividends.

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# British Shipbuilders' finance chief leaving

By Peter Hill Mr Maurice Elderfield, board: member for finance at British Shipbuilders, is leaving the

corporation.

He was appointed to the key position by Mr Eric Varley, former. Secretary of State for Industry, and began work in December 1977.

News of Mr Elderfield's departure comes two months.

departure comes two months after the appointment of Mr Robert Atkinson as chairman of British Shipbuilders, who is also the corporation's chief executive. Suggestions that there has been a board room rift between them have been

A spokesman said: "Mr Elderfield indicated some time ago that he would not be seek-ing a renewal when his present three year contract expires at the end of November. The new chairman of British Shipbuilders is expected to

to the CBI, because government current according will be greater than planned.
Industrial and commercial bank borrowing will increase substantially in 1980-81, though borrowing by the personal sector will be considerably smaller, reflecting little or no growth in rest incomes, high interest rates, and repayments of earlier commitments.
Company profits and liquidity remain under severe pressure although there appears to have present plans to ministers on the measures he propose to take to meet the tough finan-cial limits set by the Govern-ment after last year's loss of E110m, and the severe problems it faces in meeting the Govern-ment's much reduced loss and external financing limits for

this year.

It is widely expected that Mr
Atkinson, who acquired a
tough reputation as chairman
of Aurora Holdings, the
Sheffield steel and angineering group, will implement some management changes and try to make substantial economies. Further yard closures are feared by trade union leaders. Within the industry there is a growing feeling that in future

a growing recting that is into the headquarters of British Shipbeilders will be in its existing offices at Newcastle upon Tyne, with the London headquarters being pared back

headquarters being pared back considerably. Meanwhile, the key post of board member for finance will have to be filled against the background of the moves to make the corporation finan-cially successful again, and the



corporation this year.

Government's insistence that every effort must be made to remain within the £120m cash limit set for this year, Mr Elderfield will be the

the corporation this year. In July, Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, the former chairman, retired, and in May Mr Michael Casey, the former chief execu-tive, left when his period of secondment from the civil service was not renewed. He has since returned to working in the private sector.

Mr Elderfield joined British Shipbuilders from Ferranti.

after a series of senior financial appointments in the public sector including the South Eastern Gas Board, the Southern Water Authority and the

Post Office.
During his period with the corporation he has recained the chairmanship of Throgmorton Trust. He was not available to comment on his

# **Building contractors** in drive to win more work overseas

By John Huxley

A fresh initiative is to be taken to improve the flagging export performance of Britain's building contractors. Within the next few weeks

ment Office is expected to name the man chosen to lead a new drive to win a greater share of overseas construction

Among the leading contenders for the post is Sir Albert Lamb, Britzin's ambassador to

The decision to appoint a

In the 12 months to Match last year the value of con-tracts gained was 51,299m, down by more than a quarter on the previous year. The drop of £346m came after six years domestic orders.

Work done in 1978-79 in-

accepted that contractors were living off large contracts which have since been completed Generally, replacement work has not been forthcoming.

the National Economic Develop-

port source of new orders.

leader for the drive was taken after a report by the Civil Engineering Economic Development Committee on overseas capital projects. It represents a further attempt to provide appropriate coordination sup-port for British contractors in what has become a fiercely competitive market.

continued. In the 12 months to March

Sir Albert has spent much of his diplomatic life in the Middle East, which is still regarded by the construction industry as a potentially im-

publish figures showing the value of work carried out and won by contractors in the past financial year. They are expected to show that the decline in the oversess workload has

of growth which had played an important role in compensating contractors for a decline in

Nevertheless, the construc-tion industry contributes a healthy surplus to Britain's balance of payments. In 1978-79 earnings amounted to £2,700m. Of this £345m came from contractors, £460m from consultants, and the balance from building materiels manu-

The lack of new orders overseas is causing particular con-cern to the industry because

domestic workload has con-tinued to slump. Civil engin-eering workload is now more than 30 per cent down on the levels of the early 1970s, and further reductions are expected. Part of the decline overseas has been caused by the comple-tion of large projects and the subsequent cut back in spend-ing, especially in the Middle East. Oil-rich countries have

found the number of worth-while large projects increas-ingly limited. In a few weeks the Depart. New orders won in the next of the Environment will Middle East, traditionally a market for from £851m to £657m in 1978-

However, British contractors have also faced intense competition from both European and Far Eastern rivals. There have also been suggestions that by comparison with other coun-tries Britain's efforts have been handicapped by lack of coordinated support for contractors bidding for overseas

It is hoped that the appointment of a leader for the construction industry's export drive will meet this criticism, industry's export creased by £80m to £1,667m, and omprove market intelli-but for some time it has been gence available to contractors,

#### **NEB** talks on use of robots in industry By Our Industrial Editor

Preliminary investigations have begun into the possibility of the National Enterprise Board playing a formative role in the application of computers and robots in manufacturing and decimal possibility. turing and design.
Officials at the NEB, which

under the new Industry Act has been given a specific task of playing a catalytic role in the promotion of high technology projects in cooperation with the private sector, stressed however that the inquiries now under way are of a very exploratory nature. Contact has been made with

two or three companies in-volved in this area but the NEB stressed that while it was interested in establishing what role it might play in promot-ing greater use of computers and robots in design and manufacturing, it had at this stage no firm ideas on possible partners or investments in

The scope for much greater depinyment of computer-aided design and manufacturing techniques was highlighted earlier this year in a Cabinet Offica report prepared by the Advisory Council for Applied Research advocated that the Department of Industry should spend £1.5m over the next three years to increase industrial awareness of the possibilities, and also sug-gested that a new Institute for Computer-sided Engineering should be established.

Already involved with Britain's first venture into mass production of semi-conductors through its stake in Inmos, the NEB has interests in a number of other technology industries, including office supermatical including office automation, viewdata systems and computer software Dackages.

Last month the board announced its first major venture since the NEB was reconstituted under the chairmanship of Sir Arthur Knight. In that venture the board took a minority stake in a company designed to ex-ploit British research in bio-

technology.

But against the background of the transfer of responsibility for supervision of Rolls-Royce from the NEB to the Industry Department and the require-

## Plans for 121 factories to aid Welsh jobless our continued success in find-ing tenants for our factories", he said. "Allocations of premises in Gwynedd ares, where nearly 3,000 or more than 14 per cent of workers are jobless, will get 22 of the new buildings. Work

The Welsh Development Agency plans to build another 121 factories to provide jobs in high-unemployment areas of Wales.

The agency said the extra 232,000 square feat of factory space, created to attract new industry, would be able to support nearly 1,000 jobs. Building work on the first of the units is expected to start early next

The scheme provides for 72 factories in Gwynedd and 49 in the county of Dyfed. All of them are geared to the needs of small businesses associated with rural areas and will be under 5,000 square feet in size. For the first time some of them will be as small as 750

The programme was originally planned for the spring of 1979, but postponed because of cash restrictions.
The Isle of Anglesey, in the

on this latest building pro-gramms for the two counties has been delayed until now be-cause of the Government's public spending restrictions.
Mr Ian Gray, managing direc-

tor of the agency, said local authorities were being asked to allocate still more land for pro-viding modern factories.

"We are very encouraged by

the past six months were up on the level recorded in the same period last year and another 2,300 jobs are in prospect as a result."

An announcement about further factory building in Clwyd, in north-east Wales, a county which has suffered some of the biggest job losses recently, is expected shortly.

Department and the require Department and the requirement under the new Industry
Act and the NEB guidelines
that it divest itself of profitable investments to the private
sector, the board is pressing
for a fundamental change in its
financial target. Discussions now taking place are focused on the best formula

## "Current developments sug-gest that the structural weaken-US and Japan vie for oil rights

In every respect the relative achievements of the United Kingdom have been, and

This survey is intended not as a source-book for despon-

dency but as a point of depar-ture for change.

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compared with our competitors

in Western Europe. Unlike them, we have failed to begin to catch, up with the United.

From Richard Hughes Hongkung, August 29
Fierce competition is expected between Japanese and United States oil groups for offshore dilling rights in the

South China Sea. Several United States oil companies have already submitted development proposals to Peking after completing seismic reports, and providing data on oil prospects in the regions

in on oil prospects in the legislation under survey.

Japanese oil companies did not participate in the surveys but are paying high prices to the Peking authorities for copies of the data.

Competing United States companies which surveyed certain areas are similarly obtainrain areas are similarly obtaining the data provided to Peking

Future borrowing to be channelled into financing new technology

# China's foreign loans debt totals \$3,400m Peking, Ang 31.—China's fire—state had raised the purchase government would introduce Chinese energy growth: Energy, and institutions will owe price of farm and sideline proaround \$3,400m (about \$1,416m) ducts in rural areas, reduced or resources tax.

in foreign loans by the end of 1980, Mr Wang Bingqien, the finance minister, has told China's parliament. In his budgetary report to

the opening session of the National People's Congress on Saturday, reported yesterday by the New China News Agency, Mr Wang said that among out-lays for this year, 2,170m yean (\$1,460m) would go to pay the principal and interest for foreign loans.

Mr Wang told more than 3,200 deputies attending the congress that China must strengthen its planning and management in importing in importing ment to obtain the quickest possible economic results from

the national economy.

Expenditures in 1979 exceeded income by 17,060m yuan (\$11,680m), Mr Wang announced. He said the deficit mainly resulted from China's

remitted taxes for peasants increased employment and raised wages. China plans to start levying

taxes this year on some individuals as well as joint ventures involving Chinese and foreign Mr Wang, gave few details of the taxation proposals and it was not clear who would be hit by individual income taxes. The proposals have yet to be pre-

sented to parliament. The Chinese do not pay income tax at the moment and Mr Wang did not say whether the taxes would be levied on them or on foreign businessmen

The taxation proposals were among a number of financial reforms announced to China's Diplomatic observers believe the reforms were designed to

their resources. Starting next year stateowned enterprises would pay business tax on an experiment was successful the

appropriations would be used next year to finance capital construction investmentexcept for administrative building and several special day. projects. In the past the state had given large sums for construction projects without proper safeguards against cost

Mr Wang announced that value added tax would be introduced for machinery and farm compment to solve the problem of double taxation on some industrial products.

State farms last year made profits totalling around £300m yuan (\$198m), Mr Yao Yilin, the vice-president told congress.

This measure was taken as part of the economic ' ment" undertaken at beginning of last year.

cent next year, compared with 5 per cent for other economic sectors, the official New China News Agency reported yester-

the Chinese agency said China would compensate this low growth by "vigorous" energysaving efforts. Mr Yao told congress delegates that technical transforms.

of coal next year. Energy targets for next year predict a stagnation of oil pro-duction to its current level: 106 million tons, a 10 million ton rise in coal output to a total of

In the petroleum sector, China would soon issue calls for tenders for joint exploration and development of its offshore fields, Mr Yao said.



Constructing the East Coast Main Line round the Selby Coalfield takes time. Valued at just under £30 million this contract is just one of many major projects currently in hand by this

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by rival United States com-panies who surveyed other foreign loans. This had to be linked in coming years to the readjustment of THE POUND I

> economic readjustment pro-gramme—the 2-year-old realignment of various sectors of the economy. Emphasis had shifted away from heavy industry and anditures were increased agriculture and light industry. Mr Wang reported the

employed by joint ventures and other foreigners living in

enforce managerial responsi-bility and give organizations in the country greater control of

overtuns, bad planning or poor

management.

Mr Yao, who is Minister in Charge of the State Planning Commission, said state farms had long been running at a loss. In 1978 they had been

90m yuan (\$60m) in debt. The operating funds of state enterprizes had been reduced by 6,400m van (\$4,100m) last year over the 1978 figure.

Citing a report by Mr Yao,

tion and a host of structural reforms would be introduced to save seven to eight million tons

620 million tons and a marked increase of electricity produc-tion, expected to reach 312,000 million kWh.

Mr Yao also indicated that research and experiment in nuclear and solar power, as well as in other new energy would be stepped

Monk has construction ideas

"The main rail line on which Monk is currently engaged is scheduled for completion in 21/2 years time."

national contractor. The Annual Report reveals a £88.2 million turnover including contracts for I.C.I., Courtaulds, Phillips, Unitever and other major clients, both in the private and the public

Engineering division. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Company Secretary.

Monk Civil Engineering and Building Contractors:

# How resilient is the British company?

Manufacturing industry is fast becoming a disaster area as the number of unemployed soars, rates stay uncomfortably high. There are several theories about what is happening.

One says that the crisis is so serious that the industries and factories that are closing down can never be replaced, and that oil is merely a short term financial asset which in the long run cannot keep Britain going or replace disappearing manufacturing capacity.

What we were witnessing, according to this theory, is what has become known as the Dutch disease in extreme. The analogy is taken from the Netherlands where the failure to make proper use of oil and gas proceeds has led to a strong guilder and a serious weakening of industry. Britain with its rather larger and older industrial base, whose economy is less tied to its prospernus European neighbours, is in for a far worse time, according to

The second, and more optimistic view is that we are ing a much needed and long delayed industrial shake-out. From the present problems new industrial structures will emerge, there will be higher productivity and in the end better export potential,

A third view, only prevalent some City circles, is that much of industry is condemned anyway. As the balance of trade must roughly balance over the long-term, the pound is likely to be kept roo strong for many labour intensive husinesses.

This recession should be seen in its proper perspective. It is at the same time less serious but more dangerous than the crisis of 1973-7. For the first time the

Stockport is

its prospects

In spite of its administrative

forced

to review

In the first of three articles on the way in which industry is coping with recession Roman Eisenstein discusses the nature of the present malaise

basic fabric of British industry is being threatened. The crisis of the early 1970s

was largely financial and while manufacturing companies faced some of the present problems, most of them weathered it quite well. In 1974 it was to property companies that went on a reckless borrowing spree and the secondary banks which had lent them the money that collapsed.

In many years ways it was a financial recession, but indus-trial companies were badly caught too because of the sudden deterioration of their balance sheets after the quadrupling of the oil price, and the

drop in demand.

This time, too, there are some similarities. Profitability is under pressure, commodity prices are high and production volume, often the key to the difference between failure and success, is low. The wage and price controls of the past have now been replaced by monetary controls. The strong pound seems so far to have affected export earnings more than export volume as companies have mied to preserve market share expense of profit

serious in the financial sense. Balance sheets have not deteriorated as rapidly as people have imagined according to Phillips & Drew the stock-brokers. Their findings show that net gearing as a per-centage of capital employed had reached 26 per cent at the end of 1974 but was down

to 17 per cent at the end of last year. Short term borrowings as a proportion of capital employed

also lower.

Most companies have had more warning of the crisis this time. Shedding labour has been one of the first responses, as the latest unemployment figures of improved conditions. This time round there seems to have been a more general sense of gloom about world trade and the feeling that the labour shortages we have seen over the

Stock reductions and staff lay-offs are at best short term palliatives. Many management consultants and accountants believe that long term solutions

past 30 years are a thing of the

But that poses its own problems. As the Finniston Report said last year, Britain does not produce enough engineers and often not of the right kind.

Engineering, many industrial-ists complain, has become such a low status, low paid job that many potential engineers either opt for a different career or emigrate.

solution to better design. A new product takes on average three ears to develop. The strong pound does affect

some companies but in the long term it need not be in an int hibiting factor. Successful Swedish companies such as L.M. or Electrolux, which operates in the heavily competitive " white " electrical goods market, have both done extremely well even though they operate from high wage areas, while the strong Deutschemark has not ham-pered the German export drive

In the short term however a loss of export orders, especi-ally for high technology com-

suaded to switch to dispos-ables, the big manifecturers

who, with the exception of Robinson's all have purent companies outside the United Kingdom, would be taking advantage of a market worth a

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total of £160m.

hecause lower production volumes have to be spread over the same overheads, and where research and development is

On a broader view British companies have to cope with two major structural problems. One is that exchange controls have so inhibited foreign investnave so unnoned north ment that too many companies operate from their home base high value-added businesses as well as the more labour intensive operations which can be carried out more cheaply else-

successfully managed the reverse by concentrating its high value added business at home and installing labour intensive capacity abroad.

The other main drawback is that many companies in Britain may be large but their individual divisions are too small to compete on a world scale. This may be because so many of the mergers of the 1960s were purely financial operanons which were not followed through by rationalization at the plant level.

Many of the present man-

agement problems can only be appreciated from a grass roots look. Not all industries or comies are affected in the same way. Over the next two weeks we shall take a closer look at

One, PMA Holdings, is a well managed furniture group facing the full force of the crisis; the other. Magnet and Southerns is still managing to thrive. The furniture industry has seen demand fall by some 40 per cent over the past year and several firms are falling by the wayside every month.

wayside every month. of its money to backing one

Padde Cosifits, a disposable with elasticated legs was designed to update Robinson's existing nappres, and is in direct competition with pro-ducts made by large American and Preach companies.

As well as peak time tele-vision advertising, Robinson's will be taking its product to motorway service stations and neighbourhood health centres in an attempt to attengthen its position in what it sees to be an increasingly important

The company had a turnover of more than £38m last year with a profit of £2.2m. This highlights the faith it has in the future of the disposable nappy market by setting aside £2.8m for an advertising caminterests in packaging paign

campaign has aiready disposable nappy marker as a start lucrative one during the 1980s, and why it has seen fit to

David Hewson

# Changing the nappy market

jovial piece of music.
The buyers of disposable be forgiven for thinking that they are being wooed by an exceptionally slick American-based multinational for whom

In fact, the advertisement for Paddi Cosifits was made for a 141-year-old private com-pany based in Chesterfield 1979 profits, on backing up a product in which it really

pill boxes. During the Crimean War the company expanded into surgical dressings which, with packaging, has provided it with a good deal of its work last year only 10 per cant of mothers preferred disposables but Robinson's estimates that the total market will be worth for the country world wars and in 1949 two world wars and in 1949 two decided to enter the previously unheard of area of disposable suaded to switch to disposable

decided to enter the previously unbeard of area of disposable nappies with a product called Paddi Pads. Since then the idea of a dis-

possible nappy has caught on in Britain, although nothing like as much as it has abroad. While 90 per cent of mothers on the Continent use disposable napples, la United Kingdom only just over 15 per cent prefer them to the reusable Terry towel, according to Mr David Robinson, Robinson's managing director and great-grandson of the

that is being suffered by the whole of the northwest region. As the recession bites ever deeper, redundancies are rundered of Engineering Workers, the mail of Engineering Workers, the town's south Reddish sub-

fact, much more in common suffered much less than many industry.

recession has bit Stockport, and with the great industrial and of the Lancashire cotton towns. But the facts are grim the toll it is taking casts doubts

enough. During the past year about the current validity of Sockport has lost some 1,500 the recently published results engineering jobs through of a local authority survey of closures or redundancies and manufacturing industry which short-time working is now wide-

stantial proportion of the remainder expected job totals to stay at existing levels.

in the space of a few short months the outlook for Stock-port ha - changed dramatically R. W. Shakespeare

One of the most entertaining pill boxes. During the Crimean advertisements on television at War the company expanded the moment consists of a varience of babies' bottoms bouncath with packaging, has provided it ing up and down in time to a with a good deal of its work

nappies, at whom this particular commercial made by Dorland Advertising is aimed, may the baby market is but part of a large empire.

which is planning to spend £2.8m, £600,000 more than its

Industry in the regions

east doorstep or the lush Now it is seeing that base Cheshire plain to the southwest, crumble. A town that was one In recent months, and more of the region's key growth especially in recent weeks, areas for engineering has, in the Stockport has become a micro-words of one prominent union

commercial connurbation to its because it also had a strong north than with the Derbyshire and thriving engineering base peaks that rise from its south- on which to build and diversify.

In spite of its administrative deeper, redundancies are rundesignation as part of the and some 220 firms have closed Cheshire rown of Stockport remains a clearly defined and identifiable community; anithough it is one that has, in suffered much less than many suffered much less than many that the same and some 220 firms have closed of Engineering Workers, it isses—a former cotton mill—in (AUEW) is clearly an emotive the town's south Reddish subtone, based on a view of a situation, which he describes as of some 500 jobs—mostly being the worst he has seen in more than 30 years in the fact much more in common suffered much less than many that the recession has hit Stockport, and who has all it is relating casts doubts.

spread in the industry.

Against this background of this year.

Stockport faces the added impact of the largest single batch, time more than belf of the of redundancies in recent manufacturing firms in the

the property sector new projects to a value of f 102 million were embedded upon in the structure months of 1980, compared to f 144 million for the corresponding period of 1978, its includes the operations of associated companies. The projects were almost entirely whited to commercial properties. There was a further slow-down in the sales is the susual sector caming to market conditions. Consequently, this results achieved by the present sector fall hallow associations.

We have already relevand to the growth of our activities abroad. This can be attributed in

measure to a further improvement in our foreign organization. This of the interest in our foreign organization. This theekmaatschappy NV of Brussels was able to commence operated the mecessary approval from the authorities. Our certificates, etc., Antwent, Frankfurf and Dissertion? Stock Exchanges, have all under Stock Exchanges.

WESTLAND/UTRECHT HYPOTHEEKBANK NY

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Labour costs and unemployment

levels is far from close, and he provides graphs to prove this. He would do well to study exactly what is being plotted in

these graphs, as they would seem to indicate that the correlation between these two variables of the correlation between these two variables are the correlations of t

in each case, the graph of unemployment shows the actual level of unemployment, but the graph of unit labour costs shows the percentage change which is

graph of unit izonal costs salves the percentage change which is, in a sense, the first derivative of the actal unit labour cost graph. Thus, in all three countries described, there is a very repid rise in unit labour costs around 1973-4 which is followed by a charm increase in unem-

by a sharp increese in mem-ployment. Thereafter unit

ployment. Thereafter unit labour coats do not decrease, as stated by Mr Meacher, but merely increase less rapidly and

he growth of unemployment

ides little comfort in view of

the rapid rise in unit labour

costs in the United Kingdom in

Mr Meacher's erticle

DAVID R. HALL, 154A Leigham Court Road,

Yours sincerely.

Streatham, London, SW16, 2RJ.

From Mr John Archer

jobs?" (The Times, August 20), 20) purports to disprove the Mr Michael Meacher states that hypothesis that rising labour the relationship between the costs are the major determilabour costs and unemployment man of rising unemployment.

But, having drawn his graphs of "numbers unemployed" and

"percentage thange in unit labour costs", Mr Meacher appears to have been seduced by their shapely curves and to

have forcomen the name of

the data; specifically that the

former variable illustrates absolute changes over time

absolute changes over time whereas the latter illustrated rates of change over time. From this misunderstanding flows a series of incorrect conclusions which combine to distort Mr Meacher's view of the correlation (e.g. referring to the United Kingdom, he observes after 1975 unit labour costs fall sharply they do not; they continue to rise, only at a lower rate).

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that the complex relationships involved in the "dismal stience" are beyond the understanding of most MPs; however, there can be no hope of improvement in this situation unless they have a better knowledge of basic statistical principles. May I recommend, for holiday reading an excellent book by Darrell Huff entitled "How to Lie with Statistics"?

TORN ARCHER.

A career

in selling

the young

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From the Director General

the Institute of Sales Manage

Six May we through your columns seek support for a proposal designed to aid young

Over two million, people are

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commerce, is in fact one of the

few remaining areas in business

where both the non-academic as

well as the qualified person

can through expertise, endea-

vour and enterprise make a positive contribution and in

return enjoy job seristaction

To provide the depth of many

information that so many youngsters seek and which tafeer officers would be happy to pass on we believe that smong the thousands of recently retired commercial executives.

there are many who, volun-tarily, would be prepared either

tive interest and assistance would both encourage and help

our youngsters.

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the profession, limited information is available to caree

Little Baddov

From the Director, the Engin-cering Employers' Sheffield

Sir, I cannot understand why Mr Meacher believes that com-paring unit labour costs with unemployment figures is relevant for the purpose of considering whether or not we can price ourselves out of jobs.

A far more pertinent com-parison is shown in the August-edition of the CBI Bulletin. This reveals that over the three years to the end of 1979 output years to the end of 1979 output per man hour in the United Kingdom increased by just under 4 per cent; comparable figures for the United States, West Germany, Japan and France were: 7 per cent, 11 per cent, 16 per cent and 17 per cent. During the same period pay increased by nearly 50 per cent in the United Kingdom, 45 per cent in France, 26 per cent in the United States, 19 per cent in West Germany, and 17 per cent in Japan.

and 17 per cent in Japan. In the current recession pay moderation may not by itself create more jobs, but it most perturbly will help to prevent more jobs being lost and it will also increase industry's chances of being sufficiently alive and also increase industry's chances of being sufficiently alive and kicking to take advantage of the upturn in business when it N. C. KEMP, Director,

Broomgrove 59 : Clarkehouse : Road. Sheffield, S10 ZLE.

From Mr David Hall
Sir, In his article "Are we really pricing ourselves out of

Sir. Mr Mescher's pricie.
"Are we really pricing ourselves out of jobs?" (August Tax 'exploitation' of

Sir, If Mrs Thatcher and the serious about their advice to young people living in areas of high unemployment to move away from home into move prosperous areas, then it will be necessary to do something about the scandalous rax situation, which at present affects. tion which at present affects ingle people.

young single people

single people.

Many young single people, particularly girls, have come to Loudon to work, but have been forced to return home because high exaction has left them with insufficient money on which to live. Here in London public transport fares and rents for rooms are very high—£25 per week for one room is about sverage.

average.

The single have been exploited for far too long. The tax rate applied to the single assumes that all single people live at home with their families, who subsidize their living costs.
This is obviously not so. There are thousands of working middle aged "singles" who have no parents to live with. A married couple (sven thate without children to support) who are both working, enjoy tax relief of £3,520 per annum. A single person gets tax relief of only £1,375.

If it is accepted that a mar-ried couple who are both work-ing need tax relief of 53.520, then it is obvious that the single-person needs at the very least half of that figure, not 6385 less than half. The Department of Social Security is well aware of the facts, but the Board of Inland Revenue do not want to know! Until such times as something

is done about this scandalous exploration of "singles", the young single population will remain static and unable to leave home to live in expensive rooms or lodgings. As many have already discovered, if they are going to be perpetually broke, it is better to be broke at home where they have their families around them to belp, than alone among strangers who are indifferent to their plight

The Government has the choice of providing realistic tax relief for those single people who can find jobs or having them all at home on the dole, a much more sortly course for the other tex payers. Yours faithfully,

Caraton Close, London SE12 8DX,

# Multi-lingual cabin crew

m Mr T. E. Davies Sit. The letter of Mr. Bulmer (August 20) queries what proportion of British Airways cabin staff are multi-lingual.

On flight BA 377 from Brussels to London Hearbrow on March 28 this year, follow-ing a "bird strike", it was necessary for the captain to declare a full alert. Apparently, none of the cabin crew was fluent in French and it was necessary for the emergency in-structions to be translated for the benefit of the French-

speaking passengers, by one of to visit schools located in their their number a lady. For area, or to assist a regional tunately we landed safely, but advisory committee. Such posi-surely it is unwise to rely on tive interest and assistance. tape recordings to convey in-formation, since among the instructions was the fact that the secret should on landing be evacuated by the starboard

doors. Yours faithfully, T. E. DAVIES, Crown Cottage, Northcroft Road, Englefield Green,

#### Signs of 'them and us'?

From Mrs Roberta Nichols Sir, While driving through Harriepool docks recently I noticed two portable lavatories side by side, one labelled "Managers" and the other
"Personnel". How are we ever
going to achieve industrial

Protecting

From Mr. C. Fogg

at British industry.

Bowater is not a "lame duck" case, it has a full order book and makes a good product. Switzerland is in a similar

position to the United Kingdom. It protects its newsprint industry with a 20 per cent duty rate. I am sure that Scandinavia and Canada which have 75 per cent of our modes.

have 75 per cent of our market, will be able to understand that

we need to protect our 25 per cent. This must be a justifiable

case for levying a temporary import duty reviewed in, say,

two years. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER POGG, Percy Forg & Co, Greaves Place, London SW17 ONE.

the newsprint industry 33 Celtic Crescent, Dorchester,

peace when such silly and insulting discrimination exists at such a fundamental level?" Yours faithfully, ROBERTA NICHOLS,

Beroness Young, the Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, was pleased to learn of the initiative being taken to increase the understanding of safesmanship as a career and the willingness of the ISM to undertake, at its own cost, the compilation and distribution of a national list of Retired executives who would

Residual executives who would like to assist are requested to forward. Their names and addresses, logether with an outline of the type of experience they would be able to impart. Yours faithfully, Institute of Seles Management, Concorde House, 24 Warwick New Road, Learnington Spa, Warwicks, CV32 5 JH. August 22.

# WESTLAND/UTRECHT INTERIM STATEMENT

Operating profit in the first sh months of 1980 amounted to / 31 8 million. Net profit for the same period was / 18 8 million. The following table shows the quarterly operating profit and net profit, expressed in millions of guilders and samings per share, in guilders

property by the bank. A very satisfactory increase was recorded in the amount of credit granting for foreign properties although, of course, this was modest in comparison with our operations on the domestic market.

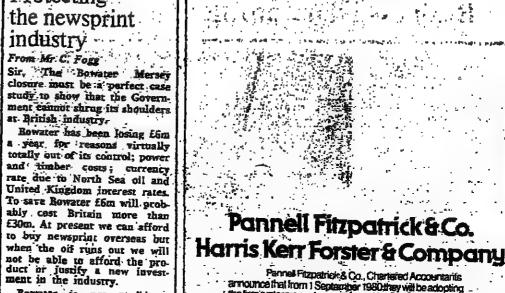
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Pannel Fitzpatrick & Co., Chartered Accountants amounce that from 1 September 1990 they will be adopting the firm sunternanced name Pannet Kerr Forster At the same time Herrs Kerr Forster & Coppoarly in the United States of America will also adopt this name as will offices in other Copidines.
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# About-turn on FAS 8

Life should soon become a little easier for accountants in United States multipationals and those British giants like Shell; BP and ICI which for Securities and Exchange listing reasons have to follow United States accounting practice.

The Financial Accounting Standards Board, the body which draws up the rules which govern American corporate reporting. has completed the promised re-think of its controversial rule on accounting for currency fluctuations, FAS 8.

The new proposals, which are to be amounted in the United States comorrow, amount to a near-reversal of the principles which underpined FAS 8, and as a result successfully deal with most of the complaints against the old standard, the most relling of which was that it caused violent and unnecessary fluctuations in reported profits.

Prominent critics of the standard, among them Royal Dutch Shell, claimed that having to show the unrealized as well as the actual gains and losses caused by currency move-ments every quarter actually confused share-holders by masking a company's underlying

trading performance.

There are two major changes of policy. First, all company assets and liabilities in future will be translated at the same exchange rates those ruling on the balance sheet date. FAS 8 caused thuttuations by ruling that debt be translated at current rates while the assets purchased with that debt be left in the books at historic rates. Revenues and expenses will continue to be translated at the rate in effect when the

ransacions occurred.

Second the RAS 5 has accepted that the purely paper gains and losses caused by currency movements includ not be immediately charged against profits. Instead they can be shown as a separate entry and accumulated until they are either cancelled out by subsequent fluctuations, or they become so great the directesticed it prudent to write their off.

to write them off.

Because it is pragmatic rather than theoretical, the standard can expect fierce criticism before it is finally adopted towards the end of the year. But assuming it survives intert it should mean an end to the damaging practics whereby companies to minimize their accounting apposite would juggle assets between foreign runsidiaties to no economic purpose. Shareholders as well as companies have reason to be relieved.

Futures markets

#### London takes up the gauntlet

London's commodity markets have embarked on a significant expansion this year. After appearing to lag behind their American rivals in inventiveness, they are beginning to close the gap. New markets in gas oil and gold futures are in preparation; and proposals for a financial futures market! probably meet with official albeit profitability. arudging, approval soon.

An important spur has seen competition.

from Chicago, whence many of the new markets have eriginated, and from New York, as well as with employing centres such as Hongkong, which has the estened London's traditional dominance.

While competition has been a crucial factor, London is also responding to trends affecting all commodity market centres.
Years of persistent inflation have sharply diminished the attractiveness of equities and fixed interest investments.

Only commodities or more precisely, further offer the kind of returns to offset inflation. Americans dealing in London to circumvent regulatory authorities have been influential in developing new business.

But individuals, important as they are for the life and character of a market, are still far smaller traders than industrial users. For them, the attraction of futures is hedging against the increased volatility of raw marerial prices caused by inflation, political instability, and mounting conflict

between producing and consuming nations. Gas off futures nearly fit into this indus. trial trend. The market's progenitors hope that it will eventually embrace a wide range of oil products, perhaps even crude oil, and will be used by the oil companies. It could even lead to attempts to revive proposals of the early seventies for markets in bulk

chemicals like bensene.

But gold and financial futures are different. The former does clearly allow industrial hedging, although the United States experience suggests it is a prime target for against that share ratings and yields speculators. The particular challenge to still modest on historical comparisons.

London is that the "principals only" con-tract will have to be replaced by a clearing house system.

This is an historic break with tradition and practice in London, pointing possibly to further use of a clearing house by the London Metal Exchange, which has hitherto resisted any such move.

Financial futures are more controversial As in the United States, they are viewed with suspicion by the authorities, who fear that their control over the money supply could be made even more difficult. But the main designed is again from industry— except this time it is mainly from the securities and ustry, whose members have to

grapple with interest rate forecasts.
Gold and financial futures will almost certainly introduce considerable extra liquidity into futures markets. A lot will come from overseas, greatly assisted by the absence of exchange controls. Yet the higher level of activity will also attract closer scrutisy from the authorities, especially if gold and financial instruments are involved.

The propic outcome could well be closer regulation, as the tougher stance of the United States authorities has already

Wall Street

#### Interest rate

#### worries

Wait Street has only now paused for breath after the headlong rise from the end of March, Investors who bought United States shares then have seen them rise by around 25 per cent, as falling interest rates and high institutional liquidity have encouraged a return to equities.

Interest rates have fallen from their high interest rates have fallen from their high levels in record time. So, for example, the 3-months Treasury Bill rate, which stood at 16 per cent by the end of March, halved in less than three months. At the longer and of the market, more important for equity investment, bond yields fell from over 13 per cent to just over 10 per cent by the end of June.

With the differential percenting and high

With the differential narrowing and high institutional liquidity, it was perhaps inevitable that shares would benefit. Institutions had been wary of bonds after the highly volatile conditions which prevailed earlier in the year and many sought to increase the proportion of equities in their

More recently there has been specula-tion over the presidential elections. Some investors believe that a Reagan victory will be favourable for share prices because a new Republican administration would be expected to pass legislation favourable to investors, including tax cuts, depreciation allowances and possibly concessions on capital gains tax. In fact the Carter programme also promises some reflationary

There are already signs of a prompt pick-up in the United States economy. The index of leading indicators has been rising since June registering a record 4.6 per cent rise in July. Order books are filling up, the stricken car industry shows some modest signs of recovery and housing starts are increasing. This has been enough so push siterest rates up, partly as a result of a revival in the demand for credit.

Prime rates have now moved up again from 10:5 per cent to 11.5 per cent. Yields on long bonds which had touched 10 per cent at the end of June are now back to in interest rates as we are now coming into the traditional season of high borrowings by the Federal government.

Interest rates are probably enough to explain the recent relative weakness on Wall Street where prices have fallen steadily. At the same time institutions have probably picked up enough shares to realign

ieir pormolios. With prospects of better corporate profitability and with both political parties now promising what would effectively be favourable policies for business, shares may have further to go at same stage over the next year. After all the Dow-lones, index at 930 is still substantially below its all-time high of 1051. But there are various

clouds on the horizon. The recovery may be short-lived if only because it is starting from a high level of inflation and constraints on evergy costs will prevent a buoyant revival. As against that share ratings and yields are

# Dilemma which shaped the President's package

President Carter's new econ-omic programme, his third this year, has so far proved a mild public relations success. He has Carter with little option but to announce alternative tax and spending proposals of his own.

managed to present it as aimed at speeding economic recovery while also being "responsible"—which in this year's political. language means non-inflationary. This is contrasted to the income tax advocated by his presidential opponent, Gov-ernor Ronald Reagan. But President Carter's statement signals a fundamental, shift in the Administration's stance from earlier this year.

Mr Carter's last economic pack-age, in March, was aimed un-compromisingly at bringing down inflation, which had cown intranon, watch han source to record levels. Recession was encouraged as ameans, albeit unwelcome, of achieving this.

achieving tims.

In comtrast the President's speech last Thursday, included the comment that "inflation and recession augment each other". And, while he made much of the need to avoid an inflationary to the recent to avoid an inflationary. inflationary can cut this year; Mr. Carter also stressed the importance of "putting people back to work".

There are two main reasons for this shift. One is that recessions, are unpopular and painful at any rime, and even more uncomfortable for a government in an election year.

The timing of the President's package was dictated by the election. It is effectively a budger contract the package was dictated by the election. It is effectively a budger createrness.

shift is that recession does not seem to be working too well any more as a cure for infla-tion. The sharp slide in United States output in the late spring coincided with a slow down in price rises. Together with the government's credit squeeze it punctured high and rising inflationary expectations which themselves threatened to make inflation worse and to pash interest rates still higher.

forecasts do not show inflation rorecasts do not show inflation coming down very much more next year even with no stimules to the economy and a still high level of unemployment.

#### Productivity

The present underlying level of inflation is put at about 9 per cent, which is very high by American standards. Voters like neither recession nor infla-tion and the dilemma of how to and one without provoking the other has clearly shaped Presiother has clearly shaped President Carter's package.

His proposed solution is to anack America's very slow productivity growth, which could be a factor in worsening inflation, and to do so by giving tax cuts to industry which he

hopes will stimulate investment and output and create jobs. He has also proposed a new

became powerful would mark a radical change in the relationship between government and industry in America. But it is unlikely to be given much power, nor money for some time at least, The rest of President Car-ter's plan, despite Senator Ken-

nedy's endorsement of it, is much more like a Republican But then in this strange elecwhile they would give most to the wealthy, are more in line with the traditional Democrat cure for recession of boosting the stomomy through consump-tion oriented income tax cus.

The President's plan admit-tedly includes a few democratic rills, such as an extension of the eligibility for unemploy-ment benefits and aid to the most depressed industrial areas. His suggested cuts in income rax would also halp the lower paid. They would roughly offset a rise in social security payrolf taxes due to take place January. These hit hardest Mr Carrer would also reduce the unpopuler "marriage penalty" whereby a married

In contrast, Governor Reagan wants to cut by 10 per cent the amount of tax paid by each

earlier than usual. The storm body of unions, management individual. Clearly, the rich whipped up this semmer by and the public to advise the who pay most tax nould get Mr Reagan's call for an immegovernment on how to "revit the biggest dollar reduction diate tax cut Bill left President alise the economy" and set up "and those too poor to pay any ause the economy and set up and those too poor to pay any a new agency to channel funds tax would not gain anything into industry. The new Economic Revitalisation Board, if a extra social security contains became powerful would made But whereas Mr Reagan's

plan would give personal tax cuts of just under \$30,000m in 1981, rising to an astonishing \$170,000m or more a year by 1985, the President would gist back only about \$12,000m in income tax next year and less than \$20,000m by 1985. Since inflation alone is expected to drag up the income tax burden next year by about

\$15,000m the President's tax cuts would leave Americans paving more in income and pay-roll faxes next year than this.

#### Industry

The picture is very different for industry. More generous tax allowances for depreciation have been seized upon this year by most people in the United States establishment as a pana-cea for low investment and stagnant productivity. Republicans support a radical

simplification in the structure of tax allowances for investment that would cost about \$6,000m next year and almost \$50,000m a year by the mid 1980s. Mr Carter, and others, criticise this as heavily hiased in favour of property investment, cather than capital spending on industrial plant and equipment. The President's own deprecia-tion plan would enable all

firms to write off their investments 40 per cent faster than at present, thereby getting substantially bigger tax allowances. He also suggests a refund for companies which invest but have no tax liability and various

other measures to aid small businesses in particular. Next year companies would get just over half of the Pre-sident's \$27,600m tax cut, equivalent to an enormous propor tionate reduction in corporate taxes. By 1985 business would reap two thirds of the gain. It is small wonder that the busi-

ness community has so far voiced little complaint about the President's plan.
But as the Presidential campaign heats up this autumn Mr Carter may not have such an easy time. Americans have generally fared much better over the last four years than the rest of the industrial world. But President Carter is widely blamed for all the present economic ills.

unlikely that his latest pro-posals would survive intact through Congress. Bigger and better personal tax cuts would almost certainly be added. Even if they do get through, however, the evidence suggests that investment incentive would just prove a slower and less efficient way of raising consumption and employment than direct cuts in income tax would

direct cuts in income tax would have been, while doing little and that very slowly, to raise productivity growth.

Caroline Atkinson

# Liverpool's unique 'local born blacks'

The second article in an occa-sional series on Bri'ain's ethnic minorities.

"Of what 'ruce' is a person born in Liverpool whose paternal grandmother was Chinese and whose mother was born in Liverpool of Weish and African parents?"

This was the perplexed cry of Mr Colin Watts in the course of research. into the job pros-pects of what in any British city but Liverpool would be called "immigrants".

Faced with this "combination in Liverpool", Mr Watts was driven to adopt a rough-and-ready description of his own. He chose to describe as "local born black" those born in Liverpool whose features appear African, Caribbean, Asian or Arab.

numerous and long-established

numerous and long-established local community, retained their separate identity for the purposes of his study.

The position of "local born blacks" in Liverpool, however defined, is perhaps unique to this country. Unlike the case in other big British towns, even Bristol, which also has a long-established non-white communimmigrants from Asia or the Caribbean in Liverpool

Many, perhaps most of the local non-white community came because of Liverpool's preeminence as a seaport. This preeminence as a scapult. This community goes back at least to the beginning of the last century, to the heyday of the slave trade of which Liverpool was a principal centre.

So much internativing has taken place that, again quoting Mr Watts, "national origins Mr Watts, "national origins become bazy and race" a meaningless term." But tolour remains, and, as elsewhere, it is a far from meaningless term. The strange status of the local-born blacks in the centre of the city and the in-ability of the white community to see, let alone to change that position, mack the hopes of those who trust to time and to assimilation to improve the lot

of more recently arrived black immigrants in Brixton or

. As in other British cities, the non-white population is clustered in the centre of the city. More than half live in a city. More than half live in a few wards known collectively as Liverpool 8. But, again unlike the case in other British cities, all but a very few of the most recent arrivals speak the same language as the white population, go to the same schools, compete for the same jobs and



Liverpool street scene: the non-white community goes back nearly 200 years and there are few recent immigrants from Asia or the Caribbean.

themselves as chiak Liverpudlians.

The contrast that springs to my mind when walking round the city centre, however, is not with other provincial British cities but with Salisbury, Zimbabwe. Even so, before Mr Mugabe's landslide victory in an avowedly racialist state many black faces were to be behind the counters of the smart shops on Jameson Street (now renamed after President Samora Machel of Mozembique.

In Liverpool, on the other hand, a city with possibly the oldest established "black" community in Britain, a multiracial country, hardly a non-white face is to be seen serving in the shops of Lord, Dale or Church Street, Yet many of the city's "local-born blacks," live within half an hour's walk.

This is the visible side of the chronic, but largely ignored wound in the city's economic and social structure. Many Asians work and prosper as a consumer of the control o restaurateurs, launderers, or shopkeepers in small family concerns. A few local Chinese, Moslem or West Indian busi nessmen are emerging, but for most "local-born blacks" the position is bad and worsening. If it is true that most non-whites do the same work as

complexities of that change is

technology and management are

as diverse as they are within

them. He has supervised Cran-

field's transition from being a

college of aeronautics to a

embracing subjects over the

entire spectrum of industrial

He has also ensured that the

courses it rugs are practical and

related to the real world, en-

couraging the running of several

hundred courses for managers

and engineers employed in

Again bis emphasis has been

to provide a stimulus to learn-

Sir Henry's interests outside

whites in Liverpool, it is also true that they find it much altogether. harder to get, rise in or even keep that work. In the words of the economists they are a

In central Liverpool, where most blacks live, the chances of unemployment are four times greater than on the periphery. Seagoing and the docks are no longer the employers they were and manufacturing industry either moves to the

marginal reserve group of

outskirts or closes down Again, there is a higher proportion of young black people than white and they are caught

by the disproportionate rise in

youth unemployment through-

out the country as a whole. Liverpool's youth unemployment is about 40 per cent, for young blacks it is nearer 60 per cent, and for the women it is worse than for the men.

Local blacks are denied jobs born blacks. South Liverpool by a discrimination that starts Personnel, 051-709 2096.

is a local speciality known as "discrimination by post".

Because so many blacks live in the peeling Georgian squares of Liverpool 8, it is easy for a discrimination of the peeling Georgian squares of the peeling Georgian crimatory employer to reject any written application bearing that postmark or address. When Mr Watts spake to pool Personnel, a Liverpool &

employment agency, he found that half the young blacks on the books complained of discrimination at employers' inter-.

A "local-born black" who tries to find jobs for Liverpool
s's young, said: "The corporation is the biggest employer
around herc, but they do not
have an equal opportunity
programme; they do not have on equal opportunities officer; and they do not have a monitoring system. They do not think there is a problem."

Of the private sector em-ployers, he said that they fought shy of blacks because of assumed Tacism ".

They assume people will person or will not like to be served by a black person. Where in most communities you get people saying to young people 'Achieve some thing at school and you'll get a job', my advice to my kids (he has four) is 'Get on at school, get as much out of it as possible, and then get out of Liverpool, because there is nothing here for you."

Ros: Davies

\*Black Prospects: a report on

# Letraset

#### **Profits and Dividends Up** Profits before tay were up 15% at a record £12.1 million despite the

significant adverse impact on group profits of the strength of sterling. Total dividends rose by 10%.

# Strength of Balance Sheet

Equity base increased by £9 million. Total borrowings reduced from £10.6 million to £8.1 million.

# **Excellent Performance in Graphics**

Graphics division reported a 19% increase in profits. At constant exchange rates, profits increase would have been over 25%. Sales in the Graphics Division remain firm.

# Other Divisions

Performance of Stanley Gibbons Division Idealers in rare stamps and other collectables) was affected by worsening economic climate. Investment has been increased to support identified areas of expansion and to expand Stanley Gibbons' influence in international

Leisure Products Division had a difficult year but tight control of overheads minimised impact on profit.

# Prospects

We have strong management and an improved financial position and feel that we are well positioned to cope with the adverse effects of

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# Business Diary profile: Sir Henry Chilver, changing the PO

A professional educationist may not seem at first sight to be a likely candidate for running a public corporation like the Post Office. But a second view might suggest that it is imaginative to appoint to the post a man whose entire life has been spent helping to solve engineering and management problems and teaching people how to cope with them.

He will my among other things, to ensure that the post side of the Post Office, chaired by Ron Dearing, and telecom-munications, chaired by George



by Ron Dearing, and telecommunications, chaired by George Sir Henry has been promiJefferson, aplit on schedule, near in moulding the postThis schedule should be come graduate work of Cranfield
pleted within the next year; institute of Technology, where
hence Sir Henry's short contract of 12 months, beginning public face was well exposed
on September 15.

In theory the post should from a working group be
take only 20 per cent of his chaired at the Advisory Council
time, but he admits that the for Applied Research and
estimate in less than pracise Development on robots.

Despite a highly diverse research career his name became fixury associated with these devices. That reputation

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eer he was to diversify under guidance of Sir Alfred Pugsley, an eminent civil engineer, into research into structures. By 1950 he had received a doctorate of philosophy for his work and within r years he moved to Cambridge to take up a lecturing and research post.

During his stay, which was to last until 1961, he was made Fellow of Corpus Christi

Bristo! University bestowed on him in 1962 a Doctorate of Science, after he had been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of London. This appointment

Medal by the Institution of Civil Engineers, also for his work on pursuits are in the field of pricroelectronics where he has channelled much energy into his researches at Cranfield.

Although a "confirmed educationist", he is decidedly not a cloistered academic, and he

their jobs. He keeps informed by being involved with industry directly He is a non-executive director of a number of public com-panies, including De La Rue, Deka Metals, English Clays and Powell Duffryn.

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industry.

Sir Renry would admit that he could well have become a hapker, if he had not followed his present career. He consedes

"Confirmed educationist" "Confirmed educationist" is the definition-Sir Henry Chilnew chairman-designate the Post Office, uses of himself. "I'm not interested in the collection of a jabs wife bases for their own sakes" he says.

All his management skills and engineering experiese may well be needed as he steers the Post Office towards its break-up into Posts and Telecommunica-"Some one must be in a position to aid the transition and principally someone who is effectively an outsider." Sir

Sir Henry : robotics in the serting room.

was to be enhanced last year when Cranfield established a chair of robotics.

At 53, Sir Henry takes up

ing that is not purely academic but which can be used by the was a tribute to his versatility.

Another honour was the award of the Telford Gold people attending the courses immediately on their return to structures. His latest technical

has encouraged colleagues to become actively involved, like himself, in industry. He is excited about his new this exacting appointment at a fairly early age. He was 20 appointment to be in a posi-when in 1947 he graduated with tion not only to make the Post

Bill Johnstone

# Property Security **Investment Trust**

Property Income Up

Scrip Issue

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. A. R. Perry. Net property income has risen from £3.28 million

- to £3.75 million. Profit before tax rose from £360,000 to £865,000
- Further lettings at Newcastle, Goole, Broadheath and Manchester.
- Pre-let developments in Aldershot well under way.
- Planning permission for warehousing and offices
- Group has adequate financial facilities.
- Scrip issue 1 for 4 ordinary shares.

Results for the year ended 31st March 1980

E'000-	1000	1979	1978
. £'000s	1980		
Rents receivable	4,302	3,735	3,177
Net property income	3,746	3,282	2,771
Surplus before tax and extraordinary items	865	360	(77)
Ordinary dividend per share	1.8p	1.6p	*1.3933p
Share capital and reserves	37,110	34,972	16,267
'Adusted for scrip issue			

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# PREEDY

March 29th	1980 £'000 68,261	1979 £'000 64,333
Operating profit Interest psyable Pre-lax profit Total dividend	1.368 (642) 843 3.35p	1,253 (157) 1,238 3,35p
Mr S. L. Preedy, Chairman,	reports :	

"Operating profits show an increase of £115,000, but include a full year's contribution (£403,000) from Midland Educational which only provided four month's profits (£202,000) in last year's accounts.

A good performance from the smaller newsagents shops was largely offset by disappointing results last summer in the larger stores. During the year 11 new stores and shops were added, 8 were sold or closed and 4 rehoused in larger

The wholesale division had a good year, particularly the traditional (delivered) trade. A property revaluation showed a surplus of £2.2m.\*

Multiple retailers of books, stationery, news, tobacco, confectionery, greetings cards, toys, records, china and glass from 196 branches nationwide. Wholesalers of tobacco and confectionery from 7 branches.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

# to better times

By Onr Financial Staff Mr Charles Wardle, chairdustrial fasteners group, Benja-min Priest & Sons (Holdings) tells charcholders in his annual report today that demand has fallen sharply since March.

The group, which has reported pretax profits for the record £3.1m on a turnover up three-quarters to near £50m. experienced extremely harsh trading conditions dur-ing the opening months of the current financial year in which general levels of demand have

fallen sharply ". Mr Wardle added: "It is very difficult to make any forecast in the short-term. However, looking farther ahead the group is well placed to make the most of growth opportunities that will exist in the majority of our markets."

November, 1978.

Included in the extraordinary item is a provision of the planned re-organization of associate roupany Integrated Handling (Southern) ends next month. Last year it made profits of £1.2m during

been £350,000 better had it not for the engineering strike.

In the six months to last March, Priest came in with a strong performance copping the comparable period in 1978-79 by 2300,000 and bringing second-half contribution to £1.37m. In his report, Mr Wardle last year jumped a fifth to a 5281,000 which ha: been inshows an extraordinary item of curred principally as a result of the group's decision to halt of the group's services and pre-the container making and prefubricating operations of

Taylor. During 1977 and 1978 Taylor had expanded these activities before becoming part of Warne, Wright & Rowland which Priest bought in November, 1978.

the majority of our markets." grated Handling (Southern)
The group's current first-half which has handled the group's material bandling equipment but whose sales force is now the period which would have to be centralized

# Pahang to make counter-bid for Tanjong tin mines

London-based Pahang Con- Exchange said it will lift sus-solidated of Ruala Lumpar will pension of Tanjong shares offer £1.15 a share cash for outstanding shares in Tanjong Tin

Dredging.

This is a counter-bid to a f1.05 offer from a Malaysian family concern, Baring Bros and Co said in a Telest message to the Kuale Lumpur Stock Ex-change.

Pahang, which already holds 29.8 per cent of Tanjong's issued capital of £1.49m 15p per value shares, said its offer is conditional on acceptances of more than 50 per cent of total Tan-jong issued capital and United Kingdom and Malaysian govern-

ment approval. the takes
The Kuala Lumpur Stock Bros said-

Tomkins finds little grounds for optimism

Mr Gerald Garman, chairman of toolmakers and fastenings group F. H. Tomkins tells share-bolders in his annual report today that he expects the pre-sent recession to be much

tion of high interest rates and gloomy economic forecasts gloomy economic forecasts gives little ground for optimism in the foreseeable future." However his group, last year pushed net profits from £1.65m to £2.06m, with two sub-stantial development schemes; one for its O. D. Guest offshoot and the other a service ware-

holdings of Malaysian business-man and Tanjong director, Mr David Kuok, recently said it holds 25.89 per cent of Tan-jong's issued capital. Baring Bros noted Tanjong.

which operates one dredge in Perak State, serned £242,000 pre-tax in 1979 and had ner attributable ungible assets of

2592.000 as ar end-1979.
Pahang, which mines The from lodes in Pahang state, intends the business of Tanjong should be continued and developed if

desper Mr Garman says the combina-

Big increase for Saudi Int. Bank

First-half figures released today for the Saudi Interna-tional Bank show that total assets of the group, 50 per cent owned by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency and formed in 1976, rose by 40 per cent so

Shareholders' funds for the six months to the end of June have increased from £41m to £44m and deposits have risen 42 per cent to £781m.

Executive director and chief executive officer of SIB, Dr Andreas R. Prindl, said the results confirm the bank's rapid expansion over the past four

# Benjamin Priest looks Spotlight on stores and insurance

ducing results. They will be disappointing but not particularly surprising considering the already well-chronicled effects of the first six months of 1979. of the recession on consumer

Insurances also figure strongly with Guardian Royal Insurances Exchange, Sun Alliance and Phoenix Assurance all reporting on Wednesday, while BP pro-duces second quarter figures on Thursday.

On the economic front, the CBI Monthly Trends Inquiry comes out today. On Wednesday the Treasury announces the August United Kingdom official reserves and the Bank of England publishes capital issues and redemptions for last

Advance energy statistics for July are due out on Thursday as well as August's provisional figures of vehicle production and the second quarter balance of payments results. Finally, on Friday the second quarter com-pany liquidity survey is

House of Fraser leads retail-ing news tomorrow with its halftime figures which analysts are pitching at around the flm mark compared with £7.8m last time. The group, which has rarely left the headlines in the last few months, is faced with a 20 per cent rise in costs with sales up only by 10 per cent.

Townist trade in London—the group owns Harrods and Barkers of Kensington—has

The first week of September been poor and the group's and high interest charges will full year pretax profits stand all be to biagoe but the market at about £1,000m.

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#### This week

In addition wages have risen by 15 per cent and although the oup has tried to contain these reducing numbers, they are still higher than the sales

The interesting question is what House of Fraser will do about the dividend which last year stood at 2.850 gross. Having fought off the Lourho final and with the prospect of a bid still a strong element in the share price, the market is watching eagerly, although most analysts agree that the dividend can hardly be increased this

Wedgwood, which is announc-

ing its first quarter results tomorrow, is also going to show all the impact of the recession on a manufacturing industry heavily dependent on exports. The figures are likely to be in the region of £200,000 although The figures are likely to be in the region of £200,000 although it is possible there will even be a loss. This compares with £570,000 for the same period last year which itself was a downturn on the previous year when the group made £1.5m. Weak demand, a strong pound

Guardian Royal Exchange, Phoenix and Sun Alliance which are also reporting on Wednesday, should all show profits improvements with GRE making Eign against El 4m, Phoenix £16m compared with £6.7m and Sun producing £26m against £15.7m at the interim stage. The mild British winter is one factor behind the im-provement although heightened competition overseas, particularly in North America, has not helped. Government intervention to hold down premiums

has also been an adverse fac-

tor while inflation has pushed up the cost of claims. For the full year the downturn in most areas, including overseas and commercial business will continue although second-half profits for United kingdom personal insurance should improve with a 20 per cent increase in motor premiums and with the profits from index-linked policies for household insurance now com-\_ motor

ing through. BP's second quarter results, which analysts expect to be between £300m and £330m, will show a sharp reduction in stock profits and the effect of sterlings rise against the dollar as well as a setback for chemicals. But although North Sea volumes have fallen compared with the first quarter there should be a second

tish Eastern lav Tst. Finals— Apex Props. G. T. Asia (Sterl-ing) Fond, Linfood Hdgs, Whit-

worth Electric Hogs. TOMORROW: Interims — James Beatrie, House of Fraser, Macfarlane Group (Clansman), Provident Financial, Trade In-dennity, Wedgwood, Finals— Diploma, Rowland Gaunt.

WEDNESDAY: Interims -Church and Co, I. J. Dewhirst Hdgs, Family Inv Tst, Guardian Royal Exchange, Nu-Swin, Phoenix Assurance, Princhard Services, Sun Alliance and London Insurance, Weir Grp. H. Woodward and Son. Finals

THURSDAY: Interims -Blackwood Hodge, British Petroleum, Cadbury Schweppes, Petroseum, Cambury Scrweppes, Charterhouse Grp, Costein Grp, General Mining Union Corp, Invergordon Distillers Hdgs, London and European, Morgan Crucible, Northern Engineering, Sharna Ware, Winston Estates, Finals—British Electric Traction, New Central Wirwsters-

FRIDAY: Interims-Abbey Panels Investments, Derek Crouch Home Counties Newspapers, House Property Co of London, Mersey Dock and Har-bour, A. G. Stanley, Finals— Raybeck.

Rosemary Unsworth

# Housebuilders learn the lesson of 1974

of months before they will be. How long they remain that way will depend on how long the recession endures, for there is nothing like the prospect of iob loss or lack of overtime to ersuade young couples to ostpone buying a home.

According to the latest in-quiry carried out by the De-partment of the Environment, home builders now expect to start only 115,000 private houses this year. In 1974 a. beginning was made on only 106,000. At the moment builders are planning to start 116,000 private homes next 110,000 private homes next year but prospects are still

A continuing slump in council bousing is, making things worse. Starts this year probably will not be many more than 50,000 with fewer still next year and in 1982.
Last year starts were as high

The problem is not so much the availability of mortgages as the cost of them to people who worry about what tomorrow bring. Recently building societies have been pulting in more money from savers (though August may see a dip more money from savers exchanged. Others wait until (though August may see a dip as people withdraw money to spend on holidays and cars). In four months later, For a time, july, building societies drew in too, ambitious home builders

Things are not quite as bad banks are busy thinking up new If, for example, mortgage No group stouses more for housebuilders as in 1974, ways of enticing investors cash rates tumble while the interest than Barratt Develop-but it seems to be only a matter a one point cut to 16 per housebuilders will be rewarded. Barratt whose helicopter always cent, refuses to come down further. Until it does, house-

It will be months before any of this hits housebuilders published profits. Business went well for them until November last year when mortgage, rates rose to 15 per cent. It was only after that the bousing slump

#### Building

Moreover, fewer home building starts tend to mean swifter completions, and house completions actually rose a hit in the first quarter of this year com-pared with the first quarter of 1979, and they held up reason-ably well in the second quarter.

Housebuilding companies also vary about when to take into their accounts the money due to them from home buyers. Some do it when contracts are

ing land.

Many, moreover, are now as Many, moreover, are now as big in property development as they are in housebuilding. Today's industry is not just a few glants like Laing and Wimpey and at one and, with small housebuildess at the other transports, developers regional property developers in their own right such as M. P. Kent around Bristol and Royco along the Thames.

Finally, most housebuilders entered the latest recession; with balance sheats lower geared than before. The lesson of 1974 has been learnr.

The time for honsebuilders to worry-and the time can come with dismaying suddenness is when (as now) house for sale signs are no for so long that they seem to be rotting. Houses and land people do not want cost money to carry, and banks look at their market value to cover their loans. This means that beokruptcies among companies with big land and housing stocks do not happen in fallow in net receipts, the best houses and pick up market when housing picked up did total since last October, and can cheapen the prices of their banks forchose on Northern well up on June's £206m.

The snage are that the big the trading signs differently.

housebuilders will be rewarded. Barratt whose helicopter always for their courage. Most have, seems to be flying over what builders will stay pessimistic, bowever, remembered the 1974 is now the largest United The outlook for council slump. They began to run kingdom home builder, housing barring a change in down their housing programment policy to local grammes many mouths ago, authorities, remains bleek.

It will be months before any local grammes many stopped buy. It will be months before any local grammes to be living over the largest United Kingdom home builder. Recently, the group's brokers, carenove, published an enthusiant builder. They stopped buy the largest united to be living over the largest united to live largest united to live largest united to large the largest un Kingdom home builder. Recently, the group's brokers, Cazenove, published an enthusitt was suggested that pre-tax profits could have risen from £20.56m to £24m in the year

that ended last June. Now Barratt will only have feit the downturn in the clos-ing months of the year and the ing motions of the year and the group flamboyantly weath accounted out a huge house-building spree to the point of subsidizing customers mort-gages. It did this at a time when housebuilding costs went up faster than prices.

If all goes well next year the Barratt strategy will pay off, Cazenove thinks that Bar-ratt will hold profits or at worst see them drop to £18.75m. They could be right.

But at last week's annual meeting of Redland, the leading building materials producer, shareholders were told by Mr Colin Corness, chairman, that last year's second half year benefited from good weather. This year's first half year would be good but the second half to March 31 would tell a different story. The

Peter Wainwright

# Analyst foresees oil as big boost to IC Gas profits

Gas as "a form of energy-related industrial conglomerate" are enumerated by analyst Mr Barry Aling of stockbrokers

Carr Sebag.
Mr Aling expects profits of £38.4m for the year to March 31 will rise to £44m this time round followed by £49m and 559m in 1983. This would take

2392 in 1983, I his would take earnings per share up from 47.3p to 68.4p.

The key to the share price lies in the group's oil production interests which, Mr Aling acknowledges, will take at least five years to make their mark on earnings.

on earnings.
Nevertheless, a large part of the current capitalization is seen as being attributable to hopes about its North Sea

operations.

But still the net worth of 978p per share represents a sizable margin over the 790p share price at the time of Mr Aling's writing especially when compared with other large when compared with other large independent oil groups and even though IC Gas is not strictly an oil company".

So the conclusion is: "IC Gas's defensive qualities and asset potential make it a buy."

"Still attractive" is the view of Mr Ewan Fraser, of James

of Mr Ewan Fraser, of James Capel, on the shares of engineering to fuel distribution group. Powell Duffryn. This is in spite of the fact that the

shares have outperformed the market by 20 per cent over the past three months.

Mr Fraser points out that foundamental changes in the structure of the group have been concealed behind a profits plateau over the profits. plateau over the past three

The benefits have been con-cealed by trading losses in former subsidiaries, by closure and rationalization costs and by industrial disputes.

But in the second half of last year the effects began to show through and profits rose by 22 per cent at the trading level to give a pretax figure of Mr Fraser expects presse profits of £18.2m this year picture fully taxed carmings per

share up from 25p to 23.5p. He sees the yield at 230p rising from 8.2 per cent to 9.6 per

He concludes: "They remain He concludes: "They remain attractive as an investment in a figh-yielding company with well above average growth potential and excellent dividend-paying capacity."

Capel-Cure Myers have jumped in with a buy recommendation following Coral Leisure's huge slump in first half profits from 25.9m to 1500,000.

#### Brokers' views

Big losses from Pontins, dull trading particularly in casinos and hatels and a sharp rise in interest charges were all to blame. The trends have con-

blame. The trends have continued into the second half and CCM expect full-year profits to be 46 per cent down at £15m against £24.7m last time.

In 1981 the brokers expect a modest trading recovery which combined with some fall in interest rates, would leave the dividend covered even after allowing for the likely lose in casino earnings.

The broker says this prospect is not entirely discounted in the share price. A full bid also cannot be ruled out with Centre Hotels currently about to be sold apparently for something like two-thirds of the present capitalization of the

present capitalization of the whole group.

At a price of 60p the shares are said to have "considerable

speculative attractions."

Heseltine, Moss have been visiting Spring Grove Services, the workwear rental group which was brought to market last becomes the services. last December via an offer for sale by tender from the Charter-The broker points out that,

although the company operates in a growth area, it is not recession-proof because high unemployment tends to reduce its market. However, the service is so cost-effective from the customers point of view that no significant decline in demand is

In addition in the medium-term there is enormous growth in prospect from a market that could treble in the United Kingdom and in Europe which is very under exploited."

# Pentland Industries Limited

Interim Results for the six months ended 30th June, 1980

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	Siz Months to 30.6.80	Six Months to 30.6.79	Year 10 31.12.79
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Turnover	14.034	12.962	25.871
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	324	280	783
Minority Interest	11	4	<u> </u>
Profit before Extraordinary Items	313	284	778
Extraordinary Items			8
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Dividends -	. : 36	31	134
Profit Retained	277	253	652
Dividend Per Ordinary Share	0.35p	0.271p	1.271p

The Directors recommend an increase in the Interim Dividend by 29% to 0.35p per 10p Ordinary Share (1470 = 0.271p per share). The dividend will be paid on 16th October, 1980 to Shareholders on the Register at The 30% increase in trading profits has been achieved despite the downtorn in the general economy throughout the world. This situation makes it difficult for us to predict the effect on this Company for the rest of

1980. However, subject to circumstances outside our control we expect to achieve another year of satisfactory growth...

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international trading, footwear, sports equipment, insurance broking, reighting, warehousing and merchandising of all kinds. Kingmaker House, Station Road, New Barnet ENS INQ. 22nd August, 1980...

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#### **Interim statement**

SKF Group Sales for the first six months of 1980 rose by 18% to 6,502 million Swedish kronor compared with 5.496 million for the same 1979 period. Profits more than doubled to 535 million kronor (237) before exchange differences, extraordinary items, provisions and taxes.

The improved figures stem, on the one hand, from continued high demand for SKF products despite the business turndown in the USA and signs of weakening markets in Europe. While on the other hand higher capacity utilization and good productivity development have meant that manufacturing costs have risen slower than the rise in sales.

Despite the slowdown in the economic activity, there is no indication that the demand for Group products will undergo any radical change during the rest of the year. The significant income improvements carlier forecast for 1980 should accordingly be achieved.

Companson tables including the financial year 1979:

Mkr=million Skr	Jan 1 1980	st to ju	ne 30th 1979	Ja	Jan 1st to Dec 31st 1979		
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Group net sales	6,502	100.0	5,496	100.0	11.062	100.0	
Other operating income	81		58		153_		
Operating revenue	6,583		5,534		11.215		
Cost of goods sold	4,400	67.7	3.826	69.6	7.701	69.6	
Selling, administrative and technical development expenses	1.195	18.4	1,040	18.9	2173	19.7	
Operating income before depreciation	988	15.2	668	12.2	1.341	121	
Scheduled depreciation	230	3.6	257	4.3	465	4.2	
Operating income after depreciation	758	11.6	431	7.8	876	7.9	
Financial income and expenses-net	-225	3.4	-194	3.5	40t	5.6	
Income before exchange differences	535	8.2	237	4.5	475	4.3	
Earnings per Parent Company share, Skr	15.65		7.05		14.15		
Capital expenditure, Mkr	192		170		'407		
Average number of employees	53.065		54,028		53,994		
Group sales by product field*	Mkr	0,0	Mkr	0.0	Mkr	0,1	
Rolling bearings	4,770	68.2	4,110	69.7	8,200	69.2	
Steel	1,140	16.3	910	15.4	1,840	15.5	
Cutting tools	290	4.1	255	4.4	500	4.2	
Other products	800	11.4	620	10.5	1,320	11.1	
Total	7,000	100.0	5.875	100.0	11,860	100.0	

Sales figures include internal deliveries between the product fields.

With the northern hemi-sphere's wheat harvest already under way in some places, and with the bulk following in the next few weeks, it is becoming futures could reach record

toric pattern of the ratio of stocks to consumption at about this time of year points to a 1377 million bushels at the December delivery price of same time two years ago. The around S6 a bushel in current run-down has continued.

around \$6. a bushel in current prices. This would be the highest since 1973-74 when his actual cost was \$5.78 for December delivery.

The possibility of high basic food prices this year has been recognized for several mouths. But the news as still had for many food importing countries already grapping with detailor aring balances of payments (pardy caused by oil prices), inflation, and in the case of Africa a succession of lean Africa a succession of lean

It is a sober reminder to those of us living in richer to those of us living in richer countries that history is still vulnerable to natural forces.

Any forecast of wheat orices five months away must of course be tentative. Moreover, comparisons of prices in

course be tentative. Moreover, comparisons of prices in current terms should be adjusted to allow for inflation. But even if one applies a GNP deflator to estimates of December delivery prices, the outlook is gloomy.

An estimated stocks usage ratio of 1.12 (contrasted with 0.67 in the disastrous 1973-74 season) would yield a deflated price of around \$3 a bushel, the highest since the difficult years from 1973-74 to 1975-76.

This estimate depends

This estimate depends heavily on guessimates of heavily on "guessimates" of crop production. Despite some, bad weather—which may have improved over the last two vital weeks—the total wheat crop could exceed last year's 419 million immes (calculated by Drexel, Burnham, Lambert; American . brokers) by around 20 million

was 448 million tonnes, the harsh irony is that 440 million tonnes would

Whatever the actual harvest.

#### **Commodities**

If, however, the latter are no worse than last year's combined experts of 19.2 million tonnes from production of 23.8 million can wheat stocks stood at 2.138 million bushels. By May 31 this year they had fallen to 901 million bushels compared with calculations putting Soviet wheat imports in the 1980-81 crop year at 13.5 million tonnes

The stocks figure is important because technical analysis say that the ratio of January 1 to June-December wheat usage has historically proved a reliable indicator of wheat supply, and hence of prices. ...

the beginning of August.

Nevertheless high though wheat prices may soon be by recent standards, it is an interesting reflection that in real terms they have probably fallen behind inflation over a longer period. In 1956, for instance, the August 1 Chicago price for December delivery was \$2.21.

During the 1960s it dipped well below that level on a number of occasions, and in the sub-If this year one assumes January 1 stocks of £571 million bushels and the June-December "disappearance"—the extent is which this old stocks are diminished to be 1,490 million bushels the ratio for the next marketing year is the previously mentioned figure of 1.12.

Another way of looking at the some problem is the rela-tionship between total usage of American crops and the amount available for free supply. The primary issue here is the amount controlled by the Federal government in the 1973-80 crop year, for example, January 1 stocks of 1,716 look as though wheat consumers, poor as many are, have suffered undue inflation in wheat prices.

A number of fingers in the copper market must be feeling less than copper bottomed after the vigorous shake our last week. As the American copper workers strike dragged on longer than expected, some million bushels included 423 million bushels committed to government use—either loans from farmers to the government, government reserves, or that needed for aid pro-

The resulting free stocks of 1,293 million bushels on January 1, worked out at 95 per cent of usage between June and December 1979.

But for the 1980 si crop year the estimate of the same than the seconds. the estimate of free stocks as a per centage of June-December usage is just 73 per cent about the same as in 1978-79. Experience suggests that prices will rise to meet the reserve release level, and could reach the

reserve call price. A reserve release price of \$4.20 would become a nearby future price about \$5 s bushel. If the call level were raised to \$5.25, the futures price would be around \$6.

it will not be sufficient to pre- The unhappy implication is vent a sharp reduction of stocks. that prices could go on rising

Business appointments

# New deputy chairman at Vickers

Mr D. N. C. Bedford was elected to the board of T. Cowie, Mr Edgar G. Turner, director and Vickers. Mr D. A. S. Plastow, formerly a non-executive director and chief executive. Mr H. P. N. Benson, Mr L. W. Harris and Mr T. Neville have become additional directors of the company. Mr Harris will be the commercial dipector, Mr Neville the finance director, and Mr Benson will be don-executive director. Following deputy chairman, has resigned from the board and has relin-quished all other directorships of the group. Mr Turner will con-tinue to work for the group as a Mr Derek Hornby has been non-executive director, Following the merger with Rolls-Royce non-tricutive director. Following the merger with Rolls-Royce Motors Holdings, the operations of both companies have been integrated to form five groups: Mr C. N. Davies, Engineering Equipment Group (chief executive); Mr G. R. Fenn, Motor Car Group (chief executive); Mr G. W. Foreman, Innernational Group (chief executive); Mr R. O. Taylor, Howson—Algraphy Group (chief executive); Mr W. M. Windsor, Engineering Products and Business Equipment Group (chief executive). Mr W. C. P. McKie retains his position as director of couracts and legal adviser. Mr H. E. Scrope retains his position as company secretary. Motorcycles

appointed managing drector of Sangers Agenties, the newly formed subsidiary of the Sangers Group. Mr Stewart Chambers becomes sales director and Mr Bob Chapman has been appointed operations director. operations director,
Mr Ian Welsh has been appointed director and general manager of Harold F. Ward, a member of the Deritend Group. Mr George Henderson has been prointed interim managing

Mr K. J. Lomer has been appointed to the board of the Central Manufacturing & Trading Group. Mr Lomax will be the chairman of the group's industrial services division.

appointed interim managing director of Mackan Group (UK).

Mr Michael King has become a full-time member of the British Airports Authority.

Mr David Cranston has been appointed director of finance for the Northumbrian Water Authocity. He succeeds Mr Leslie Phil-

elected a director of Joseph Holt.
Mr. W. B. Murphy has been appointed to the board of Star

appointed to the board of Rank Xerox as director of Staff Sup-port. Mr Kenneth G. Salarese has Offishere Services.

Mr R. F. Fryer has become a general manager of Lloyds Bank, He succeeds Mr F. H. Freeman, Mr Walter Teller has become

Senior management charger have been made at Textile Trade Publications. Mr Gerald Saunders becomes publisher of Drapers Record, Men's Wear, Fraish Clothing Munufacturer. Febrics International and their associate publications. He continues as editor of Drapers Record, Mr. Robin Addison, the group's financial controller, becomes director responsible for production, exhibitions, reader tours, circulation, reader services, accounts department, the design studio. Summary Two Photography, and house services. Mr John Rubhard, governisement manager of Family Circle, is to become publisher of Pins and Needles.

Mr Eric Barlow has been poration.

Mr. Alian Macpherson has been appointed managing director of Eabcork Jenkins, a subsidiary of

and industrial relations for the National Girchank. Mr. Bryan J. Ellis and Mr David Mr. Bryan J. Ellis and Mr David M. Martin have been appointed to the board of Maynards. Mr. Peter N. Gallifant has be-Mr George Home is joining the board of Wagon Finance Corpora-tion as a non-executive director.

Edwin Thirlwell who will become Mr John Sheather has been

Mr Eric Barlow has been

appointed deputy general manager UK of General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation. He o becomes general manager of subsidiary the Scottish General

Mr B. J. Griftin has been ap-

from history feller has become group finance executive of the Low & Bonar Group of Dundee, Mr Ian Fraser, group finance director, has resigned from the board and has taken an appointment with Pitisburg National Scidon, a merchant hank in Sydney, Australia Mc Crampa Lobyston has Australia Mr Graeme Johnston has become marketing manager for the Scenish textiles subdivision of the

group.
Mr J. R. Neville has been ap-pointed assistant director of finance for the British Gas Cor-

Babcock Power, Air Jack D. Michaels has been appointed senior vice-president and general manager for the IH Agricultural Equipment group's Europe, Africa and Middle East operations. He succeeds Mr Lewis

come an associate director of Wigham Poland Reinsurance

Wignam Folgan Actineurance Brokers.

Mr George A. Kinnon has been appointed financial controller of Rowents (UK).

Mr Gerald H. Eaton Hart has Air A. v. become will become managing director of Wyles Shoes. Mr Michael English, the present managing director, will become a vice-president of the Childs Corperation of Pittsburgh USA.

# Tanker trade has: brighter prospects

plus vessels substantially.

In spite of the world's high oil stocks and reduced demand overall, some charterers appear cargoes against future prospects for prices and supplies.

This along with tanker taken for storage purposes, has brought a little balance into the market and as a result vice rates have risen an average to around worldscale 33 for western discharge with an addi-tional two points being paid on eastern trips.

Rates in fact rose higher in the week prior to the Bank Holiday but the last seven days has seen some slippage. Inter-est in using large tounage for storage purposes remains as illustrated by Exxon who last week booked vessels of 255,000 and 351,000 tons for 30 days. option 30 days, storage in the United States Gulf at \$12,500

and \$13,000 a day respectively. These rates seem quite competitive as earlier on Coastal States secured a 263,000 tonner for two months storage at \$10,000 a day. Demand for smaller vessels

out of the Gulf has been limited. West African and Indonesian activity was also subdued compared with some recent weeks.

Hopes of better rates arose in the Mediterranean against the background of generally more interest being displayed. However owners were dis-appointed as they failed to

Caribbean demand overall continued to be quiet but more

The last two weeks have inquiry was reported to: smaller brought some slight improve tonnage and as a consequence ment to the tanker market as rates improved a little with steady fixing of large tonnage levels for 30,000 tons on trips has reduced the number of suraround world scale 200. The upward trend shown by

the dry cargo sector of later came to an end around the

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demand from charterers sent coal levels un to a peak of \$27.15 with several yessels of \$55,000 tons tined from Hampton Roads at \$27.

However, after the haliday, decline sat in. For a November charter \$1.50 was lageted off whereas September bookings

were generally around 526.

It was a similar case for transatiantic grain movements, whereas 516.15 was paid on 68.000 tons from the United States Gulf to Holland midweek before the holiday. By the end of last week a 70.000 tonner could only secure 514.50 for an identical trio in early identical trip in early September.

September.
Some easing was also being felt in the Great Lakes espectally on ahipments to Europe.
This, brokers indicated, was because of reduced European purchases brought about by a better than expected cross. better than expected crop. As to Eastern business, raini

on shipments to Japan from the United States North Pacific ruse by around \$1 to \$17-17.50 for 50,000 toos. Chinese were active taking a number of 20,000 ton cargoes from the Guif at \$41.

David Robinson

# Issue prices still on downward path

continued to full in desultary trading last week with dollardominated issues closing down two points from week-earlier levels in the face of an upward thrust in United States Interest cent in mid-week and two days later analysts were calling an 112 per cent prime "only a

Under the circumstances, "I would be surprised to see a streight Eurodollar issue on the primary market any time in the

**Euromarkets** 

near future", one London

introduction last week of a "conversion issue"—a feature of the Swiss domastic market—did not generate much Underwriters on the continone coundered the contept interesting but the first bor-

exchange at par the maturing bonds of the European Invest-ment Bank \$100m, 9 per cent issue of 1975 for \$100m of 124

well into 1981. To some extent their course will be a function of the American winter wheat

crop and of southern hemis-pitere — especially Australian and Argentinian — harvests.

tonnes, a possibly optimistic as-sumption, the demand pressure

will be maintained. This is all the more likely since earlier

now seem low. Chinese imports could also be more than the 12.5 million tonnes forecast at

ber of occasions, and in the sub-sequent decade was less than

Depending a little on which

base year one takes and how one slices the figures, it does not look as though wheat consum-

on longer than expected, some investors seem to have left

Copper ended the week at 2846.75 for three-months wire bars, some £14 a tonne below the price of a week before. The

fall was mainly precipitated by news at the end of the week of firm progress in talks between the workers and Kennecott traditionally the industry

pace-setter and employer of about 20 per cent of the 40,000 striking workers. The chances are that this

week could see further falls in

Commodities correspondent

Michael Prest

themselves unnecessarily posed to the inevitable fall,

twice that price in most years.

the beginning of August.

cent and UBS Securities unit has fully underwritten the conversion issue for an additional 1 per cent so that the EIB will pay between 1 per cent and 2 per cent depending on the number of old bonds turned in for the new issue.

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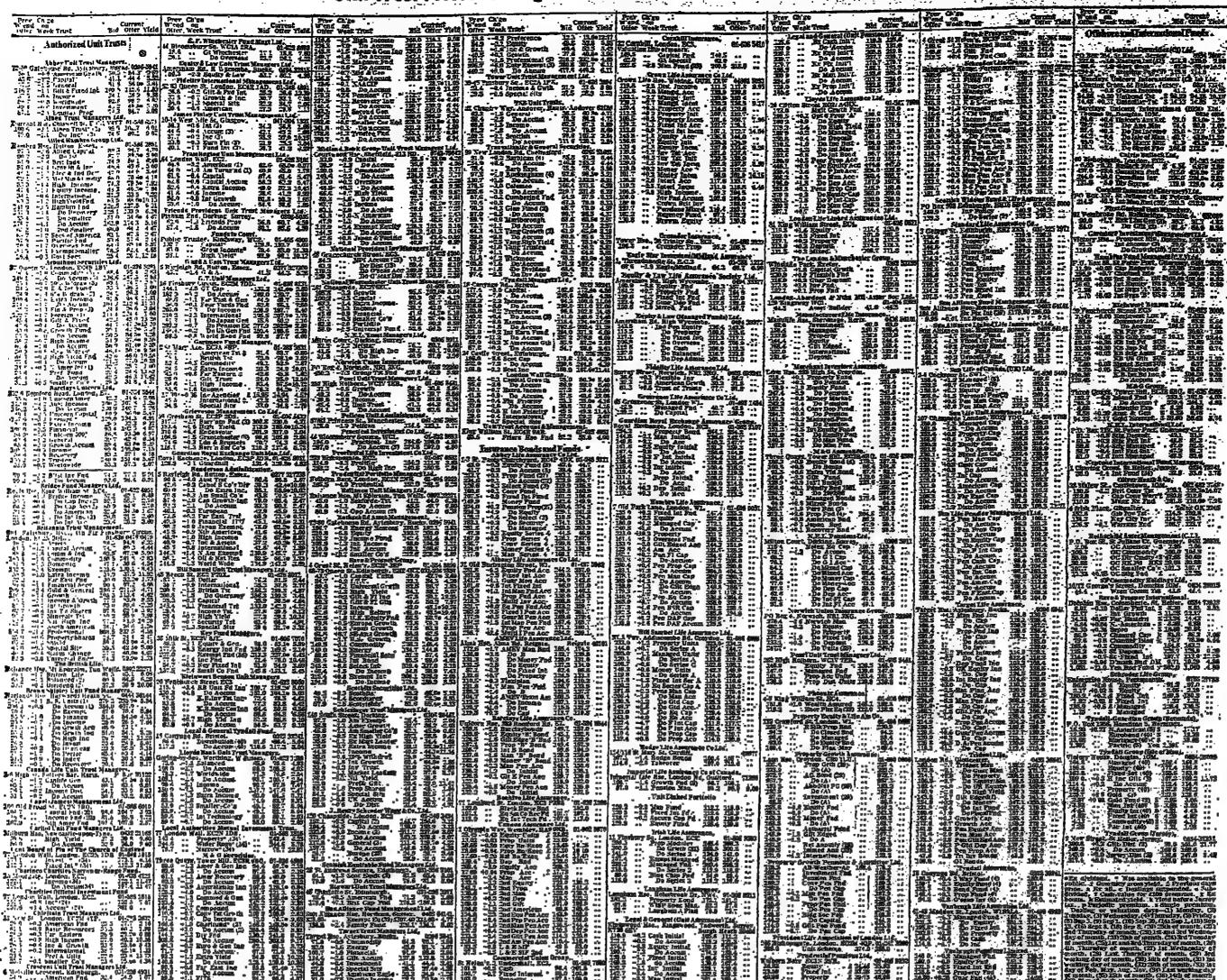
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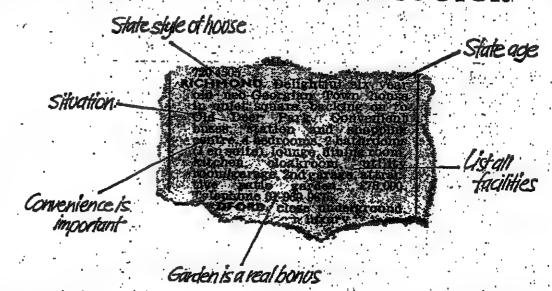
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# Commercial property

## Elegance and history in Edinburgh

A touch of Georgian elegance has been added to the office property market in Edinburgh, where the conversion of a building in Charlotte Square, at the centre of the city's Georgian new town, has been completed.

The square, which was built to a design of Robert Adam, is now recognized as one of the best office addresses in the city, with all the buildings Grade A listed as being of architectural and histeric interest. Number 32 was built in 1814 and includes among its former occupants Alexander Extra office space within Graham Bell, the father of the Livingston New Town, West

telephone, who was born there

The huilding has been con-verted by Robert Hurd and Partners and provides 9,300 sq ft on five floors. Many of the original features have been retained and a rent of £55,000 a year is being sought by the joint letting agents. Kenneth Ryden and Partners and Strutt and Parker, on behalf of the Fleming Property Unit Trust.

Fresh progress on several ven-tures has been reported by Trafalgar House (Industrial) Developments Ltd. These include the refurbishment of more than 30,000 sq ft of space at the Batford Mill industrial estate. Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and its splitting into seven factory units. John D. Wood and Co and Hampton and Sons are advising

on letting. Trafalgar also reports that the fourth phase of its North Orbital trading estate at St Albans, Hertfordshire, is substantially let. The estate comprises 213,520 sq ft of factory and warehouse space. Joint letting agents are Hampton and Sons and Grant and Partners.

Lothian, Scotland; will be provided by a 21,000 sq ft extension to Peel House being undertaken by Markham Developments Ltd. part of the J. M. Jones Construction Group, together with the Mutual Assurance Scottish

Society. The present building is occupled by Marconi Ltd and Digital Equipment Co Ltd, and the extension is expected to be completed in March, 1981. Hillier Parker May and Rowden have acted on behalf of Markham

throughout. In Studley, Warwickshire, out-line planning consent has been received for a 2.6-acre town centre development comprising a supermarket, six shops and 19 houses and maisonettes. The site, with development proposals designed for Needle Industries Ltd, is on sale as a freehold interest through Grimley and

A rent of £500,000 a year is being quoted by Weatherall Green and Smith for 33,650 sq ft of office space developed by the St Martins Property Group in Chancery Lane, London. The building is called Denning House after the Master of the Rolls who recently performed the opening

The building has two retail or showcoom units fronting Chancery Lane and comprises six floors behind the decorative stone façade of the original structure, the Rolls and Jessel chambers. The Master of the Rolls formerly held substantial property in Chancery Lane and a further link with the past can be seen in the use of old stock bricks at the rear in Star Yard, creating what is described as typical London courtyard environment

Also in London, the freehold of 26/40 Broadwick Street, W1, has been acquired for more than £2m by CEMP Properties (UK) Ltd. a subsidiary of the Montrealhased group. Except for one shop unit, the building has been sold with vacant possession and comprises 64,000 sq ft on basement, ground and six upper floors. Debenham Tewson and Chin-nocks have been retained by CEMP which is formulating its proposals for the property.

The Norwich Union insurance group has entered into an agreement with W. C. Hilton (Holdings) Ltd to develop a 9.2-acre



The Broadwick Street, London, property sold for more than £2m.

site in the new Haywards Heath, Sussex, town centre. Development cost will be about £7m and building should be completed by the end of 1982.

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of the store. Letting agents are Hiller Parker May and Rowden.
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The second phase will provide a total of 55,000 sq ft of indus-trial accommodation it units from 4,000 sq ft operards. The joint agents, 5t Quintin and Fuller Peiser, report that advance negotiations are in hand with two large companies for substantial pre-lets on the remainder of the estate

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O Living in the country amid apple orchards and earning a good income from making cider seems to me one of the most dyllic existences imaginable. Tonight, it Living on the Land IRRC 2, 7.30), we have a portrait of Bill Symonds a man who has spent all his life doing just that. From his excitest days, when most babies have bottles of milk Bill was weaned on cider and once, when he was playing, nearly drowned when he fell into a vet of the stuff. In adulthood his views matched his strong brew and when told by both his accountant and bank that there was no profit to be made in cider making and that he should become bankrupt be sacked the former and changed the latter. He carried on, and, surrounded by cider, eventually made the business profitable. Now he is older be spends less time in his orchards and mill because he prefers to roam the countryside around his life-long home in Bromyard. Herefordshire, hacking his horse, or travelling in his stately, but ancient, himousing. Fonight we will see a partrait of a happy and contented man.

As one who has a vested interest in the communications industry tonight's first in a new series of Horizon programmes, Goodbye Gutenberg (RBC 2, 9.25), will be of absorbing interest. Anthony Smith introduces a film explaining the revolutionary Electronic Text. This remarkable system makes it possible to have words displayed on screens and stored, ready for retrieval in unlimited numbers. What changes will this new system bring about? Should we welcome it with open arms or should we fight shy of this advance? Smith believes that the cultural effects Gutenberg's printing press had some 500 years ago.

● A sad little programme this morning is Peace Comes Dropping Slow (Radio 4, 11.05): Presented by Molly Price-Owen and written by Hugh Purcell it traces the stery of the Northern freland Peace People which was formed after three small children were accidentally killed during a skirmish between the Army and the IRA. The tide of emotion which swept it on its non-secturian path four years ago slowly lost its momentum until eventually internal dissentions have now rendered the movement rudderless and impotent. Was it over a force to be reckoned with? Did it ever have a chance of success? These and other questions will be discussed.

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5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Tricts

6.35 Crossroads. More drama from ATV the heartbreak motel. 7.00 Give us a Clue. Mike Aspel is the referee in a programme that has showbiz personalities as budding Marcel Marceaus? (or should it be Marceaus?). 7-30 Coronation Street. A pools win at the factory sees some hair let down. 8-00 Keep it in the Family. A new comedy series concerning the Rush family which starts with the breadwinner bedridden and mable to win bread and the rest of the family trying to make-up the short-fail. 8.30 Just Liz. Another new comedy half hour, this time with a heroine. We follow the escapades of travel agent Liz who is left alone when her flancee takes a job in Bahrain for eighteen months.

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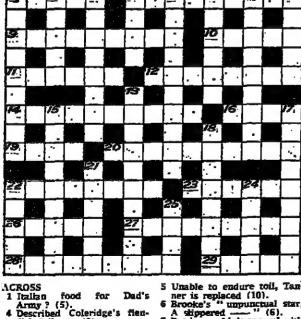
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